

MASSIVE DC-10 WING STRUCTURE

A giant is being created in Long Beach. With the joining of wing halves the wing structure for the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 tri-jetliner takes shape at Douglas Aircraft Co. Without

tips the wing has a span of 152 feet. At present, it lacks leading edges and control surfaces as well. With the addition of the tips, the span will be 155 feet 4 inches for series 10, the do-

mestic version of the plane, and 161 feet 4 inches for the series 30 intercontinental model. The center wing box, which connects the halves, is more than four feet deep. The wing

halves were produced at Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada, Ltd., near Toronto. Ten airlines in the United States and Europe have placed orders and options for 201 DC-10s.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with considerably dense fog along the coast in the morning. High near 82. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

★

160 PAGES

VOLUME 19, NO. 26

More Jobless, Decline in Housing Starts Seen

Economy Shift Cited by Burns

WASHINGTON (AP)

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Saturday the economy is undergoing a readjustment in which more unemployment and a further decline in housing can be expected during the next few months.

"But I think it is a healthy thing and I think it will lay the foundation for stable growth in the future," he told the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Discussing the jobless rate, Burns said, "I wouldn't be surprised if it increased a little, say from the present 3.9 per cent to 4.2 or 4.3 per cent. But I do not anticipate a large increase."

BURNS, making his first appearance in Congress since becoming chairman, said an increase in productivity is essential to keep the economy from further declining.

"If we do no better in 1970 than we did in 1969 the country will be in trouble," he said. "There was almost no increase in productivity in 1969."

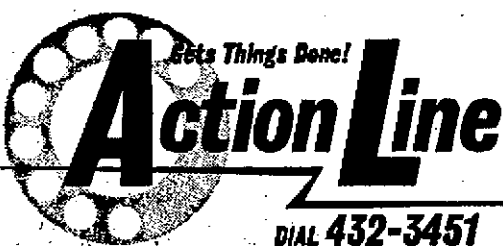
Burns avoided giving any clues to steps the Federal Reserve Board might take in the future but said tight control of government expenditures and adherence to the present policy of monetary restraint are of paramount importance in the struggle to check inflationary trends. And winning the battle against inflation would be the single most important contribution to reviving the economy, he said.

ONE POSSIBLE action he is keeping under "day to day" study, Burns said, is the use of selective credit controls. Congress has given both the President and the Federal Reserve Board authority to invoke such controls. "My present tentative opinion," he said, "is that the economy is undergoing a change and that controls should not be imposed at this time. But I'm ready to

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)



It's sad to realize that 20 years from now all of today's beautiful young women will be five years older.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Mouthpiece

Q. In 1942, I had a gadget called a swazze which was used by vaudeville ventriloquists to disguise their voice. I lost the one I had and would like to buy another one, but I don't know where to find such a thing. Can ACTION LINE do the trick? H.G., Seal Beach.

A. ACTION LINE waved its magic wand and, presto, the B.&H. School of Magic, 10919 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, appeared. The school can order a swazze for you, but it will take about six weeks. A spokesman for the shop was unable to quote a price for the gadget because he does not have a current price list, but he added that it is a relatively inexpensive item.

Just Inn Time

Q. I have heard that the historic Mission Inn hotel in Riverside is going to be torn down. Is this true? C.R., Long Beach.

A. No. The landmark resort has experienced financial problems in the past and closed briefly last year, but it is in the process of being sold to a new owner who plans to refurbish the hotel and keep it open, according to manager George Parish. For the past five months, the hotel has been used as a temporary dormitory for students at the University of California at Riverside. The campus dorms now are completed and the students are moving out. The Spanish style hotel, which has been visited by five presidents, was built in 1875 by C. C. Miller who used it as a home for his family while he was working with a group of engineers building irrigation canals. When the hotel where the other engineers lived was destroyed by fire, Miller housed the men in his home and entered the hotel business. Since the city of Riverside did not have the money to pay Miller for

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

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Top Arabs Meeting on Strategy

Egyptian Jets

Rake Israelis

Along the Suez

United Press International Egyptian jets attacked Israeli positions in the Sinai Peninsula Saturday as leaders of five militant Arab nations gathered in Cairo to draw up strategy to deal with what Egyptian officials called the most serious Mideast situation since the 1967 war.

A Cairo military spokesman said Egyptian fighter-bombers raided Israeli positions on the northern sector of the Suez. He said the jets ranged over the El Cap to El Tina regions of the canal.

THE AIR attacks were flown just before President Gamal Abdel Nasser convened the Cairo meeting and were apparently aimed at supporting Egypt's position at the talks.

They came as a leading Egyptian columnist said the Soviets would give Arab nations the latest MIG23 jet fighters if President Nixon decided to supply Israel with more Phantom jets.

But columnist Ihsan Abdel Kaddous, writing in the mass-circulation Akhbar El Youm, ruled out the possibility of Soviet military intervention in the Mideast conflict.

Nasser played host at the strategy meeting to Jafar El-Numeiry, President of Sudan's revolutionary command council; Nouredin Al-Atassi, Syrian chief of state and premier; Lt. Gen. Saleh Mahdi Ammash, Iraq's interior minister, and King Hussein of Jordan.

IN WASHINGTON the State Department said Saturday no decision has been made whether to sell more than 100 fighter jets to Israel.

A spokesman denied a published report that the Nixon Administration had decided to sell Israel the 25 Phantom jet fighter-bombers and about 80 Skyhawk jet fighters it requested last September.

The New York Times reported in its Saturday edition that it had learned from "high official quarters" that the decision had been made.



DOUG SANDERS HOLDS HEAD AFTER BEING HIT BY AGNEW'S GOLF BALL. Bob Hope, Left, Watches as the Vice President Offers Golfer Apology and Sympathy.

—AP Wirephoto

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the highest-ranking government official ever to play in a competitive golf tournament, fired the shot heard around the world Saturday.

And in doing so, the vice president, an 18 handicap, proved to be just like any other duffer on the golf course when he was subjected to a different kind of pressure than that which he is normally accustomed.

Obviously nervous as some 13,000 spectators jammed the La Quinta Country Club grounds for the fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic,

the vice president started off on a wild note and hit his professional partner, Doug Sanders, in the head on the first hole — drawing blood.

The vice president was playing in a foursome including Sanders, Sen. George Murphy and Hope, the comedian sponsor of the event.

Hope was six minutes late reaching the first tee in his \$12,000 custom golf cart and the vice president grew steadily more nervous as he watched the growing size of the gallery.

Asked if he looked forward to playing, he replied, "Yes, but I am reluctant to hit down those fairways lined with people."

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 3)

OUCH!

Agnew Raises Lump on Golf Partner's Head

Air Base Closure Story Hit

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

If defense officials have plans to close Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, they're keeping it a secret from the base commander. And from the chief of Naval Air Reserve training in the U.S.

As Long Beach's Republican congressman sees it, any reports of closure are "speculative and premature."

"THE WHOLE thing is a big surprise to me," said Los Alamitos commanding officer Capt. Grant Boice Saturday.

He was referring to questions put to him by newsmen before publication of a report Saturday that the Defense Department tentatively decided to close the base as part of its efforts to cut defense costs.

"All I can say is that if this about to happen, military channels at my level don't know anything about

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 4)

MISSILE DEFENSE INVOLVED

U.N. Employee Held as Spy

SEATTLE (AP) — A Soviet employe of the United Nations was arrested here Saturday and charged with trying to obtain secret information about the missile defense of the Pacific Northwest.

The FBI arrested Aleksandr V. Tikhomirov, 37, who worked in the United Nations secretariat, in downtown Seattle just before dark. He was arraigned quickly and jailed

in lieu of \$100,000 bond. The FBI said that the arrest was partly due to information supplied by an unidentified technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force who had clearance for access to material classified secret.

The agency said that the sergeant advised an agent last Dec. 6 that Tikhomirov met him in Seattle, and Tikhomirov asked him to obtain some secret ma-

terial, especially information concerning the defense of the Pacific Northwest, such as anti-aircraft and missile weapons and installations.

The FBI said the sergeant told agents it was at that meeting that Tikhomirov asked him to meet him again in Seattle Saturday.

Agents declined to say if

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

State Colleges Install Computer Complex to Ease Administration

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The California State Colleges, largest educational organization in the world, have purchased 10 Control Data Corporation computer systems valued at approximately \$7 million.

The systems, which are now being installed, will comprise a computer network that will extend from Oregon to the Mexican border, giving the California State Colleges broader

information gathering and processing capabilities in both education and administration.

Included in the computer complex are two CDC 3300 computer systems now operating at regional centers in Los Angeles and San Jose. These two centers will be linked to eight CDC 3150 computers to be located on California State College campuses in Arcata, Chico, Sacramento, San Francisco, Hayward, Pres-

no, Fullerton and Pomona. Additional non-Control Data computers installed at some of the colleges have been programmed for communication with the central CDC 3300 systems. Consequently, each of the 19 campuses in the California State College organization will have access to the processing and storage capabilities of a 3300 computer.

The huge computer com-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

CSLB, COMMUNITY BENEFIT EACH OTHER

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 6, 1978

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Some college students view Long Beach as a lackluster city of money-hungry merchants, retired lawns and ultraconservative suburbanites.

Some residents see California State College at Long Beach as a sanctuary for revolutionaries who launch attacks on middle-class institutions.

Do these views—exaggerated on both sides—point up a profound alienation between Long Beach and the 21-year-old state college on its eastern boundary?

Both city and college officials say no.

The ideological disagreements between some students and some townspeople get a lot of attention, but they obscure the fact that the college and community benefit each other in so many ways," says CSLB administrator Bob Wells.

Wells, who has frequent contact with community groups through his position as CSLB news bureau director, notes that one of the college's main tasks is to raise questions and suggest change in the community.

But strong disagreements between Long Beach and the college usually come on specific, sporadic issues, while there's continual cooperation in many areas.

Assistant City Manager John Williams, a CSLB graduate, says although communications could be better, the college plays a positive role in the community.

He hopes last spring's all-college convocation—which brought "town and gown" together—will continue this year.

Marv Ekedal, president of the CSLB alumni association and an industrial relations official at TRW, says an upcoming campus "open house"—coinciding with the school's annual Year Days celebration—should help.

And, he says, relations will improve as an increasing number of CSLB grads climb ladders in business, industry and government.

"IT'S JUST BEEN in the last decade that the college has turned out large graduating classes," he notes. "Many graduates are just reaching the age where they're getting recognition."

But no one denies that some tension exists between the college and the community.

The college was flooded with angry phone calls after two sociology professors illustrated a lecture on "the myth of obscenity" with nude models and films depicting sex acts last month.

At least one caller—a Lakewood housewife—said that even though the teachers were immediately suspended, the college "should be shut down until the mess is straightened out."

But if the college were shut down, administrators point out, it would curtail scores of projects that benefit the community. It could also mean significant economic loss. And that points up contributions the college makes to the Long Beach area.

For instance, CSLB has a \$1.5-million salary payroll, most of which is spent in the immediate Long Beach area.

The college spends almost three-quarter million dollars in the community directly each year, including construction contracts, purchases such as laboratory equipment and supplies for the bookstore, cafeteria and dorms.

Graduates, most of whom appear to stay in the Southland area, contribute millions of dollars to the economy as a result of their increased incomes.

College projects which have and will benefit the community include:

—Cooperation in efforts to establish an oceanographic center.

—Microbiology research seeking low-cost means to prevent contamination of water supplies (for the city water department) and developing materials that will better resist bacteria that corrode aircraft parts (with McDonnell Douglas Corp.)

—Criminology research including feasibility studies on police helicopters; seminars on police research, training and management, and special institutes for working police officers.

—Business institutes on the problems of small businessmen and tax seminars.

—Sociological research into problems in central Long Beach, including a recent study conducted with the Community Improvement League.

—Myriad cultural activities—in music, drama and dance—that attract large community attendance.

—Special programs such as the Semana De La Raza—sponsored by CSLB's chicano students—which brought chicano high school students on campus for a state of college life. Black students sponsor similar programs.

—Close cooperation with the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, which helps minority group residents find housing outside of the black ghetto.

—Close working relationships between the college engineering, industrial technology departments and arts and industrial technology Southland employers. Some companies pay for their employees' schooling.

—Speech clinic and therapy programs used by citi-

zens throughout the Southland.

—A constant flow of public administration graduates who become city officials in scores of Southland cities.

Assistant City Manager Williams cites a long list of CSLB graduates who hold Long Beach positions such as chief of budget and research, deputy city prosecutor, chief deputy examiner for civil service and chief of data processing.

Dennis Murray, coordinator of CSLB alumni relations and development, says he believes the college filled almost half the new city jobs that required BA degrees this year.

The college filled one-third to one-half of all teacher openings in the Long Beach Unified School District, says Bill Scidmore of the CSLB placement office. Totals run al-

most as high in some Orange County districts.

The Long Beach Free Clinic is an outstanding example of cooperation between the city and the college. The project was largely conceived and carried out by CSLB students and alumni. And it was largely staffed by the school's nursing department.

"Students and alumni took a highly-controversial project and convinced the city that it was desperately needed," Wells says.

"The Free Clinic project involved change. The college is often called on to advise on matters of change. We try to look for a better way to do things."

This, he notes, often brings the college into conflict with Southlanders who can see the need for change in technical areas, but not in political or social life.

Thus, again, a "healthy tension" exists.

THE COMMUNITY has contributed to the college in many ways—besides voting to assess itself to buy the land the college sits on.

Typical were the campaign to plant more than 2,000 flowering peach trees on campus, support of athletic programs and helping sponsor the 1965 International Sculpture Symposium that created massive sculptures on campus.

But what are the reasons for cleavages between the college and the community?

The college hires about 100 new faculty from all over the world each year and there's always difficulty in helping them feel at home in a strange community. Besides, teachers find homes from Laguna Beach to the San Fernando Valley.

Although students usually come from the immediate Long Beach area, the most alienation exists between students and townspeople, Wells believes.

"And that has more to do with the generation gap than with the college," he says.

Special abrasions have occurred in a struggle between most of the CSLB faculty and the college's first president, P. Victor Peterson, with most people in the community taking Peterson's side.

Further conflict arose in recent years when students sponsored controversial guest speakers and held massive demonstrations to protest political conditions.

TENSION HAS also existed between college fraternities and their neighbors and fraternities have been zoned out of residential districts.

Attitudes in both the academic community and the city create considerable tension.

"While some students and faculty view themselves as part of an elite and look down on the lower middle class, some residents haven't figured out we're in the 20th Century," Wells says.

And, he notes, concepts of college education often differ widely between the academic community and the city outside.

"Many people in the community still view college as strictly vocational preparation, while students and faculty have increasingly come to view it as preparation for life," Wells says.

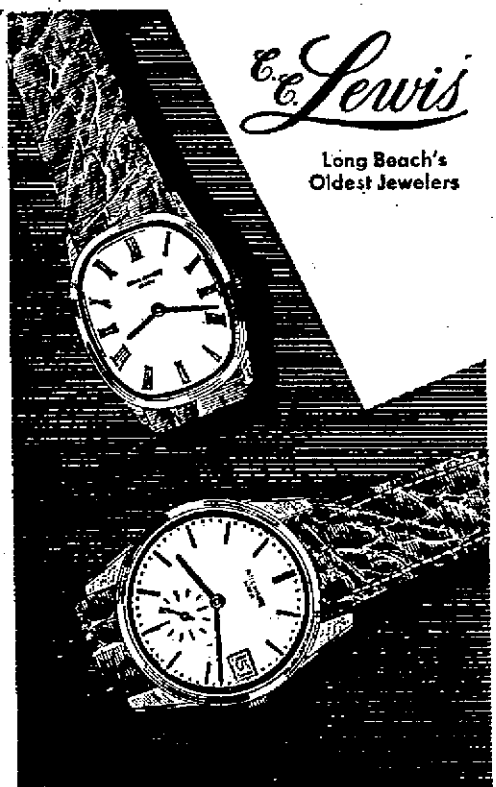
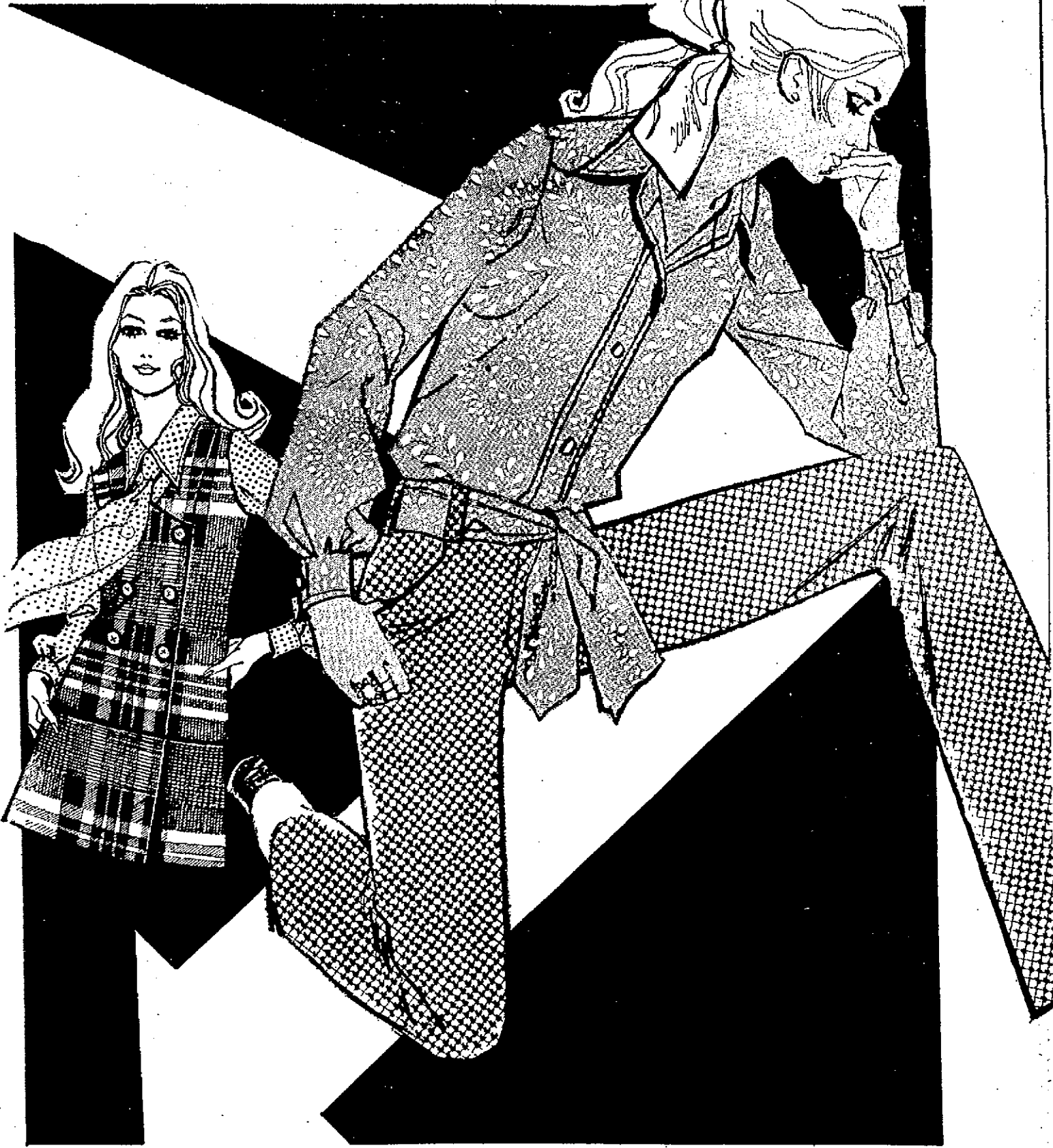
"Many people don't understand that a college can't be operated like a business establishment or a high school.

"But I think the basic conflict between the college and the community is ideological," says Wells.

THE ACTIVE GIRLS GO SOFTLY INTO SPRING

Sportswear is in a new mood: soft shirts in dotted Swiss or pale lilac bandana print gently collide with houndstooth checks and window pane plaid in lilac and white. It's pure excitement created by Bill Atkinson for Glen of Michigan; 8 to 16. In cotton and Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Tie shirt, 21.00. Wrap skirt, 24.00. Jerken, 24.00. Bandana shirt, 19.00. Pant, 30.00

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DESIGNED TO PLACE 450,000 THIS SUMMER

Reagan Plans Youth Job Campaign

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Saturday for a "far-reaching" campaign designed to provide summer job opportunities for every young Californian willing to work.

Reagan said more than 450,000 persons, between 16 and 21 years of age, are expected to seek summer

employment this year in California. The governor's statement said his employment campaign last year placed an estimated 325,000 persons in summer jobs.

Reagan appointed Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke to head the blue ribbon committee which will coordinate the 1979 jobs program. He said

Raymond H. Mallory, an Aerojet-General Corp. executive in Sacramento, will take a leave of absence from his job to become the full-time executive director of the campaign under Reinecke.

As in previous years, Reagan named three professional football players to help promote the sum-

mer jobs program. This year they will be Les "Speedy" Duncan of the San Diego Chargers, Ron Smith of the Los Angeles Rams and George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders.

The governor described this year's program as "the most intensive and far-reaching summer-jobs-

for-youth campaign ever launched in California — with the goal of providing productive and meaningful employment opportunities for every young person willing and able to work."

For the first time, he said, the program will coordinate youth job placement efforts of such diverse organizations as

mayors' councils, Chambers of Commerce, civic and fraternal groups, organized labor, the National Alliance of Businessmen and the State Department of Human Resources Development.

"This single, unified approach promises to improve communications at the community level and eliminate unnecessary du-

plication of effort, maximizing youth placement opportunities..." the governor said.

He said duplication in job solicitation and placement activities was a major weakness of past sum-

mer youth employment programs.

The Human Resources Development Department will receive the job offers and administer the placement program, Reagan said.

Reagan, Fullerton Students to Talk

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan will sit down in a "rap session" Monday with students at California State College at Fullerton, his office disclosed Friday.

The governor will spend about three hours on the campus, climaxed by an hour-long talkfest with the entire student body.

First, Reagan will conduct the third in a series of meetings with student body leaders from throughout the state. Start-

ing at 9:15 a.m., student body presidents and officers from 20 campuses will meet with the governor in the campus Faculty Club.

Then at 10:25, he will begin an hour-long meeting with about 20 Fullerton students.

Finally, at 11:30, he will take part in a question-and-answer session in the gymnasium, with more than 4,000 students inside the gym, with loudspeakers set up outside so others can hear.

The "rap session" was arranged by Robert Sandoval, student body president at Cal State Fullerton.

Sandoval said he was at a meeting with Reagan last November at which the governor expressed a desire for more direct communication with students.

"I scribbled him an invitation on a piece of scratch paper, then followed it up by repeating it at every opportunity," Sandoval said.

"Finally, we were able

to work things out."

Sandoval said the 10:25 meeting with a small group of Fullerton students will allow the governor to hear from various campus factions, "including the guy who comes to school, goes to class, goes to the library, and then goes home, and doesn't get very much involved with things, but is greatly affected by the things that go on."

Monday's session will be the first meeting the governor has had with a large gathering of students since campus troubles accelerated two years ago, except for a more formal talk he gave at Santa Ana College last year.

Nadar Crusade to Make Big Firms 'Serve Public'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer affairs watchdog Ralph Nader announced a crusade from within Saturday to persuade General Motors and other corporate giants to better serve the public interest.

Likening his campaign to the first sit-ins a decade ago, Nader predicted it would grow into a force during the 1970s that corporate management would have to heed.

Nader, who has about \$17 million in lawsuits pending against GM, said the campaign will seek to bring pressure on GM management through indi-

vidual and institutional shareholders.

While GM is the initial target, he said, other corporations will be tackled in a continuing program to make them more responsive to consumer and public welfare.

"Shareholders are harmed as consumers and citizens by the very activities that they own in part," Nader told a news conference.

In Detroit a spokesman for GM said the resolutions will be considered, the same as any others, in line with procedures specified by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

U.S. Rests Its Case in Chicago Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The government rested its case Saturday in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman first denied and later granted a defense motion for an early recess in the U.S. District Court trial to allow time for lawyers to produce witnesses and documents for the rebuttal.

William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney, said one witness was out of state and another was in Europe and argued that they could not appear until Monday.

The judge refused to recess the trial before its usual 4:30 p.m. time and

told the lawyer, "You are asking me to recess with no adequate showing."

The government, which originally had objected to a recess, then withdrew its objection to the delay and said it would prefer that one of the witnesses, a television cameraman, be given time to appear. The cameraman was expected to view a film of convention week violence before the start of trial Monday to determine if he was the cameraman who photographed it. If he did not shoot the film, said defense attorneys, he would not appear as a witness.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, asked that the judge grant the recess and allow the cameraman to view the film so there would be no basis for "the constant attempt by the defense to make the appearance of repressiveness."

Attention Skiers

PARIS (AP) — French sportswear manufacturers are after a growing market: skiers with broken legs. One firm is showing after-ski pants with zippers from the cuff to the knee so they can be slipped over casts.

Draft Offices Vandalized; Pair Jailed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A man and a woman believed to be from Boston were arrested Saturday and a number of other persons were sought in vandalism at three draft board offices.

Police said the woman reluctantly identified herself as Ann Welsh, 26, a former nun, of Boston. They said papers on the man carried the identification, Paul B. Coumings, 21, Boston.

Both were turned over to the FBI for questioning.

A WATCHMAN found eight persons destroying records in a draft office on Cherry Street in Center City and called police who arrived to find a man and a woman hiding in the building.

Police said six others ran to a van truck outside and fled when the truck failed to start. Printed on the truck was: "Community Service Corps, Cardinal's Commission on Human Relations."

Police checked other draft offices and found similar destruction in one in the Kensington section and in North Philadelphia.

Peace Corps Chief Visits Hawaii Unit

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford inspected the Peace Corps training center on the island of Hawaii Saturday — the largest training facility in the nation.

Blatchford left Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles. He will be the commencement speaker tonight at Chapman College.



The American woman loves leather coats — and she's not satisfied with just ONE, so we've gathered up enough styles, lengths and colors to give her a great, galloping day! Only three are sketched, one a Suzie in suede with mink collar. Many colors in sizes 6-18. Value \$80.00 to \$95.00. Now, \$69.90

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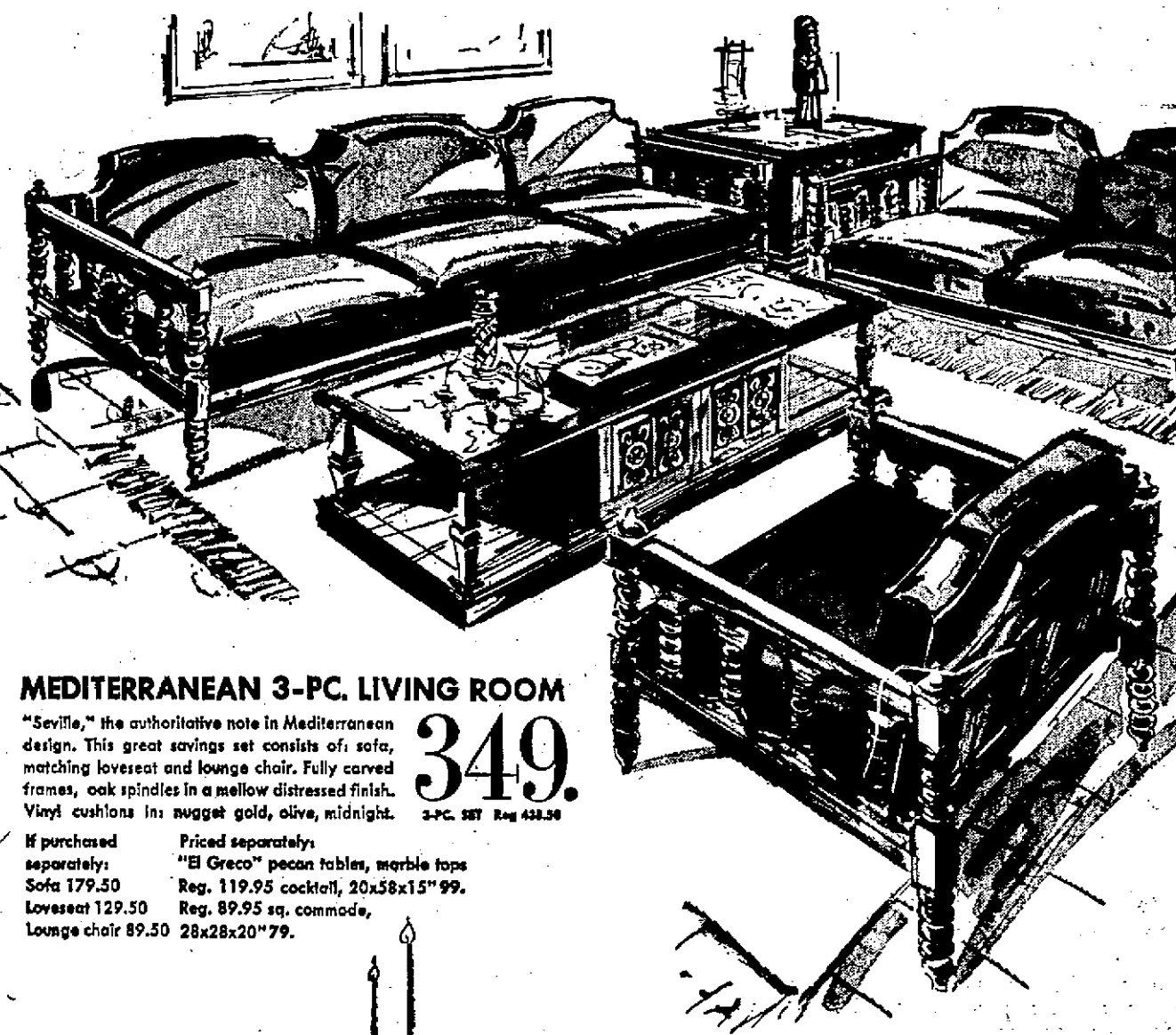
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349.
3-PC. SET Reg. 429.50

If purchased separately:
Sofa 179.50
Loveseat 129.50
Lounge chair 89.50

Priced separately:
"El Greco" pecan tables, marble tops
Reg. 119.95 cocktail, 20x58x15" 99.
Reg. 89.95 sq. commode,
28x28x20" 79.



MEDITERRANEAN STYLE 5-PIECE GAME SET

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60% More State Income Tax in '71, But It's a Break

BUT LISTS GOP ACHIEVEMENTS

OK of Withholding 'Agony'—Reagan

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 7, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Californians would pay 60 per cent more state income tax during the first year of payroll withholding.

But over their lifetimes they actually would receive a break. That's because 40 per cent of the tax on their previous year's income initially would be "forgiven."

Confused? You're not alone. The economics of withholding puzzle most people, politicians and bureaucrats included.

"One hundred per cent forgiveness at most represents only 50 per cent," Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan tried to explain to reporters at a recent news conference.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposal last week to adopt a payroll withholding system to collect state income taxes in California sent fiscal experts and legislators scurrying for their slide rules and charts.

Any way you cut it — semantics aside — the taxpayer would have to pony up 60 per cent more income tax money during the first year of withholding. It's sort of an "initiation fee" to buy into the system.

IT'S CAUSED by speeding up the citizen's payments so he will be paying his tax as he earns his income — not months later, as now.

Very simply, here's what happens:

Say a man's state income tax is \$100. This year he pays it in one lump sum in April, as always. That's his tax on income earned in 1969.

Withholding begins next January. Throughout the year his employer withholds \$100. That's the tax on income earned in 1971.

But he still owes tax on income earned in 1970. Reagan proposed "forgiving" about 40 per cent of this. However, the man still has to pay the other 60 per cent. That means in April 1971 he pays a \$60

tax on income earned in 1970.

So for the entire year, his income tax payments total up to \$160 — \$100 for income earned in 1971 and \$60 for income earned in 1970.

If it were not for withholding, he would have made the one lump sum payment in April 1971 — the same as this year. That would have been his tax on 1970 income. His tax on 1971 income would not have been paid until April 1972.

"HE DOES PAY more," agrees Senate President pro tem Howard Way, one of the key sponsors of Reagan's \$845 million property tax relief package. "But really he's getting a break. That 40 per cent forgiveness is a tax obligation he never has to pay."

That's true, too.

If it were not for withholding, the taxpayer still would be stuck for the added payment years later — either when he retired

County-Wide Drug Raids Snare 30

OROVILLE (UPI) — Some 30 suspected drug offenders were booked after a combined force of police officers swept Butte County Friday night in the first county-wide drug raid in nearly a year.

Sheriff Larry Gillie said it was the culmination of nearly four months of investigation by undercover agents. His men, he said, were assisted by city police officers and were armed with more than 50 arrest warrants.

Scotch Export Falls

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Scotch whisky exports, which had grown steadily since World War II, dropped 11 per cent in 1968 to 52 million gallons, the industry reported. Revenue dropped only 5 per cent to \$307.2 million.

or died. Here's the way that works:

Under the present system, if a man retires at the end of 1971 and his income falls to a level where he has no tax liability, he still is required in April 1972 to pay a tax on his 1971 income. If he dies, his estate must pay it.

Under withholding, he would pay his tax as he earned his income and not be obligated for anything in April 1972.

Also, under the present system he would have to pay the full \$100 tax on his previous year's income. Under withholding, \$40 would be "forgiven."

So what it boils down to is this: Under withholding the citizen swaps a 60 per cent added payment now for the elimination of a 100 per cent payment when he retires or dies.

WHY DOESN'T the state "forgive" all 100 per cent of the previous year's tax so the man doesn't have to pay anything extra that first year?

It can't because it would lose money. The state needs that \$60 payment to finance government for the full July-June fiscal year. Withholding, which doesn't begin until January, finances only half the fiscal year.

Although citizens would have to pay an additional 60 per cent income tax during the first year of withholding, they would receive substantial property tax relief to counterbalance it.

Vulture Hits Plane, Forces It Down

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A flying vulture collided Saturday with a New Delhi-bound plane of the Indian Airlines Corp., denting the airliner's fuel tank and prompting the pilot to turn back to Bhopal.

The plane, with 40 passengers aboard, made a safe landing at Bhopal, which it had left just 10 minutes before.

Under Reagan's plan, the \$100 taxpayer's total bill for all state taxes would be reduced by around \$70. The state Franchise Tax Board figures a \$100 taxpayer is a man with a wife and two children who earns a gross \$11,000.

If you're one of the 386,000 higher income Californians required to make an October pre-payment on state income taxes, the added 60 per cent levy won't apply. You already were hit for most of the tax speedup when the pre-payment system went into effect in 1967.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday night described the agonies he experienced in proposing a withholding-tax measure to which he is still "philosophically opposed."

In remarks prepared for the state Young Republican convention dinner, Reagan said: "Turn yourself inside out, put yourself through a wringer, walk barefoot on hot coals and you will feel almost half as bad as I do."

He said his surveys indicated growing support of withholding, but "honest, fiscal responsibility forced me to give in."

Reagan added: "I am still philosophically opposed to withholding, as I have always been."

The governor asked the Young Republicans to help spread "this prairie fire we started in 1966."

Reagan listed accomplishments of "a real Republican team effort in Sacramento":

"Already the per capita cost of government has decreased ... tax relief is greater ... the toughest air-pollution control and water-quality control laws in the nation ... the state is spending more for higher education."

About his recently pro-

posed \$6.48-billion budget for 1970-71, Reagan said, "One of the biggest items — and one of the largest cost increases — is social welfare and Medi-Cal ... these two demand over \$1 billion of the budget."

Reagan charged "poverty is winning" in the government war on poverty.

He said, "Few can deny that the government welfare programs have almost entirely failed to help the disadvantaged make themselves self-supporting; or that many programs have actually robbed the welfare recipient ... by misdirecting and wasting money on

those who should get off their seat and get to work."

Chiding past legislatures, the governor said "during the past three years, we have introduced — and re-introduced — legislation to halt some of these abuses. Time after time these bills have been killed."

He said the Republican toothhold in both houses last June was "too late" in the 1969 session.

But, Reagan predicted, the Republican-controlled current Legislature will make some "substantive changes."

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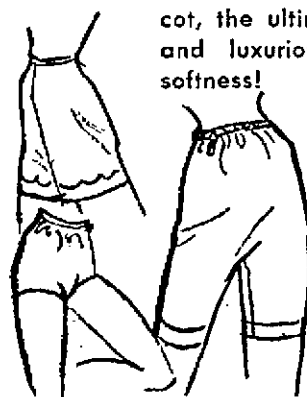
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Band Leg Brief: 4-7, reg. 2.00 3/5.10
Trunk: white, pink, 6-7, reg. 2.00 ... 3/5.10
XL, 8-9, reg. 2.50 3/6.35
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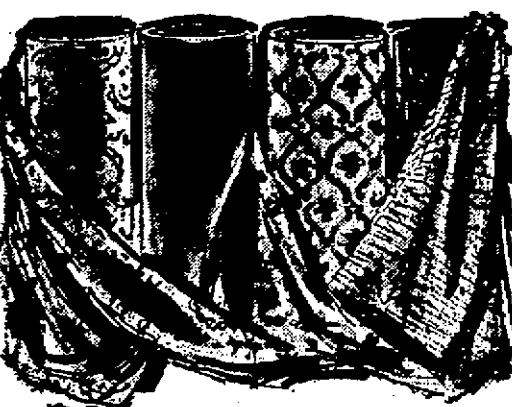
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ACTION LINE...Gets Things Done!

(Continued From Page A-1)

The canal he built, the city gave him the land on which the hotel now stands. In 1884, Miller's son took over the hotel and developed it into its present sprawling size of 300 guest rooms and numerous large public rooms including a chapel. On June 21, 1946, President Nixon and his wife Pat were married at the hotel.

Memorial List

Q. The students at Jordan High School would like to dedicate a memorial plaque to all of the Jordan students who have lost their lives in the last three wars, but we don't know how to obtain their names. Can you help? M.M., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE could not locate any list giving the high school's war casualties, but you can obtain a partial list by visiting The Independent, Press-Telegram's library at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue. You should ask the librarian for the newspaper clipping files titled "Vietnam Stories — Long Beach" and "Korean War Casualties — Long Beach." If any of ACTION LINE'S readers know of Jordan High School students who have died in action, they can send the names to Milt McMenamin, Activities Director, Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90805.

Here to Help

Q. I am 13 years old and I would like to volunteer to help elderly people during the summer. Can you suggest any organizations that could use my services? C.B., Long Beach.

A. Muriel Martin of the American National Red Cross suggests that you contact the teacher representative of the Junior Red Cross at your school who will direct you to school sponsored projects such as making tray favors for hospitals in the area. As for actually working with elderly people, hospitals generally do not

accept volunteers under 15 years of age, says Mrs. Martin, because of the lack of supervisors available. The Community Volunteer Office of the United Way, 3535 Linden Ave., and the March of Dimes, 1432 E. Wardlow, Long Beach, have programs in which you might assist.

Ironed Out

Q. In October, I ordered a six months' supply of wrinkle remover from Hobi Inc. in Lake Success, N.Y. My check for \$5.93 was cashed, but I never received the merchandise. I have written to them three times, but they don't answer any of my letters. M.A.H., Long Beach.

A. You should receive the merchandise within a week. Sylvia Dreyfuss, manager of Hobi's customer service department, told ACTION LINE that they sent your order to the wrong address and it was returned to the manufacturer. The company now has the correct address and the merchandise has been reshipped.

Burns Sees Slight Jobless Rate Hike

(Continued From Page A-1)

change that opinion if the evidence comes in."

Burns said he strongly opposes a freeze on prices and takes "a very dim view" of a tax increase as methods of combatting inflation.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Chairman of the Banking Committee and an ardent backer of lower interest rates, declined to question Burns about it saying that could wait for another time.

BUT IN HIS introductory remarks Patman said, "I hope soon we will be able to talk about Arthur Burns as the low-interest chairman of the Federal Reserve."

Patman, who feuded for years with Burns' predecessor, William McChesney Martin Jr., took parting

shot at him in welcoming Burns.

"You assume this job under very fortunate circumstances," Patman said. "Things were left in such a mess at the Federal Reserve they can only improve."

Burns said the Federal Reserve is studying ways to ease the effect of its tight money policy on the supply of money for housing mortgages. He ruled out an over-all increase in the money supply, saying that "could lead to a disastrous inflation."

He said the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

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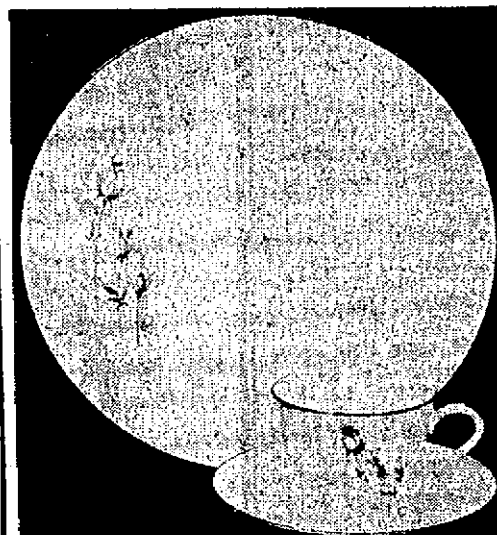
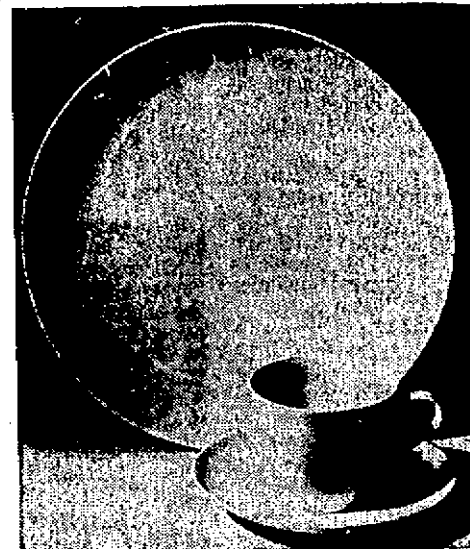
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Capital Readies New Tourist Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — By late 1971, the millions of tourists who come to Washington will add another major attraction to their must-see list: the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

If the planners' dreams come true, the Kennedy Center will serve the poor as well as the rich, the nation as well as the city, and the country-music

fans along with opera buffs.

The nation's memorial to President John F. Kennedy has been short on money and long on controversy. But now its massive six-story outline is in silhouette, almost overhanging the Potomac.

Most of the white Carrera marble donated by the Italian government is affixed to the 630-foot-long,

300-foot-wide framework. Inside are emerging the opera house, concert hall, performing theater, film theater, exhibit galleries and meeting halls, and the three-story underground garage.

THE CENTER, proposed in 1958 by President Eisenhower as a "mecca for art," is expected to open in the fall of 1971 after

many delays.

While gaining fame for its museums and art galleries, Washington has been woefully short of decent facilities for music, drama and the dance.

It is alone among the capital cities of major nations in this respect.

Russia's Bolshoi Ballet once converted an ice arena into a dance floor here. The Royal Danish Ballet

performed in a movie house. Last year, several Broadway plays on tour skipped Washington because no stage was available.

But the Kennedy Center planners think bigger than just another city cultural center.

"IT WILL not only be a place where the elite and the elected come to be en-

tertained and fulfilled," says the board chairman, Roger Stevens, a man who bought and sold the Empire State Building before quitting real estate for the theater.

Stevens anticipates students and tourists coming to Washington will be able to see a top-flight artistic performance almost any day, at cheap prices, at the center.

And he expects to sell blocks of tickets at reasonable prices to the thousands of package tours that bring tourists here

daily to see the White House, Capitol and monuments to other presidents.

William McCormick Blair, a former ambassador who is the center's director, says he hopes high school students on excursions to the capital city might want to see free rehearsals of plays or ballets at the Kennedy Center.

HE NOTES that by charter, and by inclination of the planners, the center must dedicate a good

chunk of its time to public service.

Stevens, Blair and London seek an additional \$2.5 million in private funds to complete the center and are pinning down tentative commitments for the opening gala.

Leonard Bernstein is composing an opera for the occasion, probably to be sung by the New York City Opera which will give fall and spring seasons here.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 8, 1972

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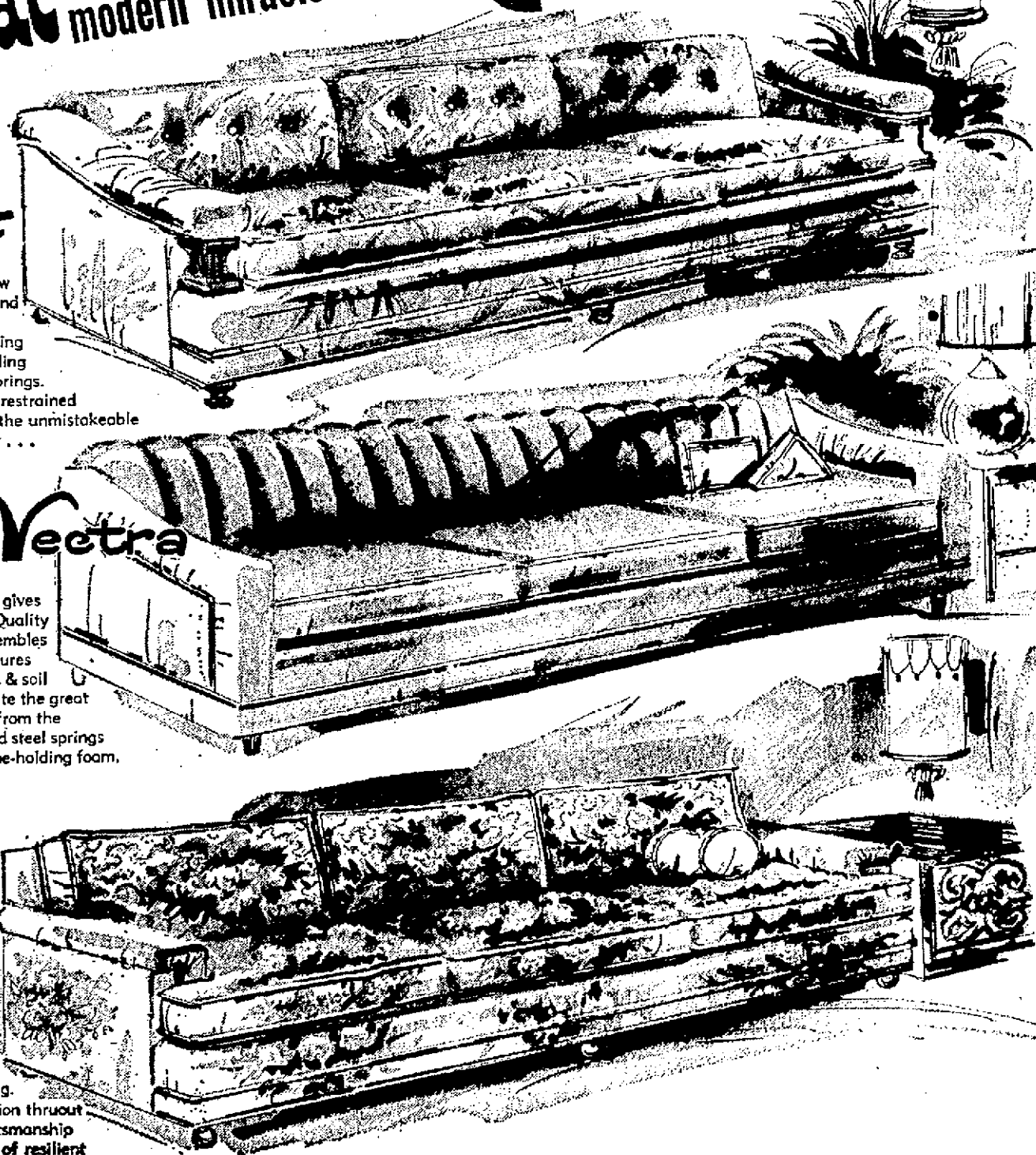
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Grand Jury Criticism of Jails Checked

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

If the Legislature takes public or habitual drunkenness out of the realm of criminal law, county jail systems throughout the state, and especially in Los Angeles County, may face a fiscal crisis of mammoth proportions.

That was just one observation of Chief Harold Cramer, head of the sheriff's jail division, who was one of five persons interviewed by The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram during an inquiry into the jails committee report of the 1969 Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

The committee (working as two groups — men's and women's) visited 78 jails operated by both the county and city agencies, and gave a blanket, favorable rating to most (Long Beach city jail included).

Specific mention was made of 12 jails, and two of them, at the Lennox sheriff's station and at Avalon, were among several criticized.

THE LENNOX JAIL comes under the administrative jurisdiction of Chief Cramer's office, and, while discussing its problems he made this surprising statement:

"You know, most of the maintenance and a lot of other work done in our jails is performed by trustees. And most of these people — who comprise up to 25 per cent of the sentenced prisoner population in our jails — were convicted of public or habitual drunkenness."

There has been some legislative soul-searching lately on whether these people should be treated as criminals, and it's just possible a new law may be passed in the near future taking them out of that category.

"Which would mean we'd have to hire workers at prevailing wages to perform maintenance and other tasks in the (jail) division."

And while I can't give you a dollar figure estimate of what the cost

would entail, I will say just the thought of losing our trusty force is giving certain county offices conception fits.

"Of course I agree that habitual drunks shouldn't be treated as criminals — they're sick people and there's nothing we in the jail division can do for them except dry them out and send them on their way."

"But it's hard enough to get bond issues passed by the voters so we can get the facilities we need, let alone lose a work force that saves the taxpayers I don't know how much money."

THE JAILS committee report termed the Lennox station lockup "deplorable," and suggested it be phased out of operation immediately. It also took the Avalon jail to task, saying it is too old and should be discontinued. The committee said a new jail should be constructed in conjunction with a new sheriff's station on Santa Catalina Island.

Catalina comes under the jurisdiction of the Lennox station, which maintains a five-man force headed by Sgt. Jack Vaughn to patrol the island. The city of Avalon contracts with the county for police service.

"The present (Avalon) jail was built in the late 1890s," the committee report stated. "It is recommended that new facilities be built immediately in conjunction with a new sheriff's station."

Jack Osteen is city manager of the 1.21-square-mile Avalon, which has an estimated population of 1,680. He said a check of records at the Avalon Chamber of Commerce revealed the jail dates back to 1928, not the late 1890s.

The jail, officials said, isn't used too often, except perhaps in the summer, when thousands of visitors flock to the island. The city owns the jail and hires a part-time jailer when needed. The only persons who can expect to spend much time in the lockup are city prisoners

— persons convicted of misdemeanors.

Felony suspects are flown from the island to Long Beach Airport as soon as possible — usually within a few hours after they are arrested — and taken to either Central Jail or Sybil Brand Women's Institute, both in Los Angeles.

SGT. VAUGHN took Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer Bob Shumway on a tour of the Avalon jail, and, although the facility is somewhat austere, Shumway reported it was neat, clean and functional. No prisoners were in the jail during the visit.

"The condition of this jail is deplorable," the grand jury committee reported of the Lennox lockup. "It should be phased out immediately."

Chief Cramer, Inspector Walter Howell, of the jail division; Capt. John Peacock, Lennox station commander; and Lt. Kenneth Hayes, of the station staff, discussed that aspect of the committee's report.

The following facts about the Lennox jail were obtained as a result of that briefing:

The facility is about 22 years old.

It has seven cells, with 16 bunks that can be used by either men, women, boys or girls, who are kept segregated by age and sex. One cell has no bunks, but is used as a holding "tank."

On a busy weekend, as many as 27 prisoners have been held in the jail at one time, but this figure, the officials said, is somewhat deceptive because the average time spent in a Lennox cell by any one prisoner is only four hours.

The Lennox jail, like lockups at other sheriff's stations, is merely a place where prisoners (or juvenile detainees) are processed for transportation to the county's larger facilities. The maximum time a prisoner would be kept at Lennox is 24 hours, the officials said.

Only six to eight prisoners are in Lennox jail on an average weekday.

A force of 10 trustees, kept at the station for maintenance purposes, is quartered in a dormitory separate from the jail itself.

The jail has passed all health inspections, with the only faults being found minor in nature (a dirty wash cloth, a bar of soap misplaced, etc.).

"Our station, it's true, is overcrowded," Capt. Peacock said. "We're all working in cramped quarters, but you've got to understand that when the station was first opened, the present population of about 218,000 people in our 170-square-mile patrol area wasn't anticipated."

Chief Cramer said the Lomita-Peninsula and Carson stations, which may be completed by 1973, should greatly reduce the population impact on Lennox, and that immediately phasing out the jail as suggested by the grand jury committee would only adversely affect other facilities in the area.

Jim Hynes, an Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer, has visited the Lennox station, and its jail, periodically for a number of years. After a re-

cent trip to the station, he reported that although the jail is small, it is adequate for normal operations as a processing point. It is clean and prisoners are well treated there, Hynes said.

"Sometimes I get this feeling that if our society keeps going along the road it has been traveling, sometime in the future we're going to wind up with nothing but freeways with jails at each end," Chief Cramer said in discussing other aspects of the sheriff's jail division.

The county, he said, has a total of about 11,000 inmates, some 60 per cent of them unsentenced prisoners or persons who are being held pending trial.

BECAUSE OF the large number of unsentenced inmates, the jail division can't do as much as it would like in the fields of remedial education and other projects designed to give prisoners a better than average start back to civilian life, Inspector Howell noted.

Operating under a \$16 million annual budget, the sheriff's jail division consists of three major facili-

ties: the Sybil Brand Institute for Women, Central Jail and the Hall of Justice Jail.

A corrections division operated Biscailuz Center, Wayside Honor Rancho, the Mira Loma facility and various detention camps.

Last Friday, the total county prisoner population was 10,498, making the jail and corrections divisions the sixth largest penal system in the United States.

Of the 10,498 prisoners, 7,369 were held in jail division facilities: 3,400 at Central Jail, 2,964 at Hall of Justice Jail, 852 at Sybil Brand and 51 at the County-USC Medical Center jail ward. Also included in this count were 102 trustees at various sheriff's stations.

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Navigation-by-Satellite Plan Unveiled

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

A unique, synchronous, satellite-navigation system that will not only give users latitude and longitude but also altitude and speed instantaneously has been designed by the Air Force.

An advance development plan under which the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization with headquarters in El Segundo suggested several options for proceeding with what would be known as the 621B Navigation satellite system was announced last week by Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, SAMSO commander.

Gen. Phillips, who recently assumed command of SAMSO after being "on loan" to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency until the successful Apollo moon-landing was completed, said the proposed new program is a triservice satellite network to meet requirements of users ranging from military aircraft to ships to foot soldiers.

Civilian options would include a highly advanced blind-landing system for modern-day jet airliners are included in the proposals.

If current proposals are approved, actual work on the program could get under way later this year.

Initially, the SAMSO plan calls for research, development, test and demonstration of a single "constellation," or network over North America for 24-hour service to Western Hemisphere users.

The basic system would constitute one-third of the full operational network which would cover the globe.

If a ground observer could see the system, it would appear to be a floating "X" configuration if there are five satellites, or a "Y" if there are four. The center satellite would be in a nonstationary synchronous altitude orbit of about 19,300 nautical miles, which the others would be in elliptical, inclined orbits reaching peak altitudes of 22,000 nautical miles north of the equator and about 13,000 nautical miles over the lower hemisphere.

In actuality, the outer satellites describe a circle about the inner synchronous satellite.

In line with current economy programs, various methods of launching satellites have been proposed with varying degrees of coverage of the globe.

The 621B navigation satellites would utilize a technique which would permit users, on the basis of continuously broadcast transmissions, to obtain a three-axis coordinate position.

It would take one minute to get the initial position information which would be constantly updated at one second intervals thereafter.

Speed as well as altitude also can be computed by properly equipped users.

Accuracy cannot be finally determined until actual use of the system begins, but preliminary findings indicate positions to "within a few tens of feet" and velocity of a "fraction of a foot per second."

According to Gen. Phillips, the Air Force designed the 621B to minimize the complexity of equipment needed. The same equipment would be used for everything, from blind landings to location of an infantry unit in the jungle.

Typical equipment might consist, in addition to a small antenna, a 12-pound receiver and a small, general-purpose digital computer. An airplane which already is computer-equipped could handle the navigation problem without additional equipment.

A complete 35-pound Army backpack containing a receiver, antenna, power supply and computer which would enable an individual soldier to locate himself has been designed by the Air Force.

TRW Systems and Magnavox are working on the program. A Boeing Aircraft Co. study of the impact of integration of other systems with 621B also is being conducted, while Grumman Aircraft Co. is investigating the impact of 621B on naval operations.

The Navy currently has a satellite navigation system known as "Transit". An aircraft needs 15 minutes to get an updated position report from this system and also needs a precise knowledge of its own speed.

Because of the rapid position reports from the 621B concept, it has generated considerable interest in its use for aircraft collision avoidance which is of prime concern on congested airways.

For the continental version of the 621B — its first stage — three ground stations would be needed to augment the satellites. A master tracking station and two

monitors probably operated remotely. Other than that the equipment of the user is all that is needed. To make it compatible for both military and civilian use, the system would use a "clear" signal for all users and a coded signal for military applications.

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Make Firms Recall Tires, Solon Urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House consumers subcommittee said Saturday Congress should force manufacturers to recall tires not up to federal safety standards, such as some of those

marketed by the Dunlop Tire Company.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., cited Dunlop's refusal to recall its French-made tires, sold in this country, which failed to pass federal safety tests.

Rosenthal said in a statement that Dunlop had committed "a serious breach of the recall provisions of the National Highway Safety Act by not acting voluntarily."

"Congress should consider immediately giving the Transportation Department authority to require recall of tires which fail safety tests," Rosenthal commented. "Unless we act soon, enforcement of the whole Highway Safety Act — including the vehicle recall provisions — may fall apart."

Rosenthal said he was preparing a bill to provide such authority.

Man, 79, Fights Off Armed Bandit With Fists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 79-year-old auto mechanic Saturday described how he went after an armed robber with his fists and thwarted a holdup at an optometrist's office.

"I didn't get a good crack at him; if I had, he'd still be on the floor," Robert E. Piper said.

The 5-11, 160-pound former auxiliary policeman said he saw the robber enter the doctor's office where Piper was waiting to get his glasses repaired Friday night.

Police Sick Call Slowdown Ends

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A "sick call strike" by Toledo's 700-man police department ended Saturday after Acting Chief Robert Duck threatened to fire any officer who was not actually sick.

About 100 policemen out of an overnight shift of 120 failed to show up for work at 11 p.m. Friday. However, 118 of 120 men on the 7 a.m. shift reported for duty Saturday.

"I heard the doctor repeating, as if pleading, 'Don't shoot me,'" Piper said.

He looked into the inner office and saw the robber pointing a pistol at the doctor's head. Piper said he grabbed for the gun as

the robber, about 5-7, 140 pounds, lowered it for a second.

"We struggled and it went off," Piper said. "Then I nailed the guy. I punched him in the face and knocked him about 15 feet over against the wall."

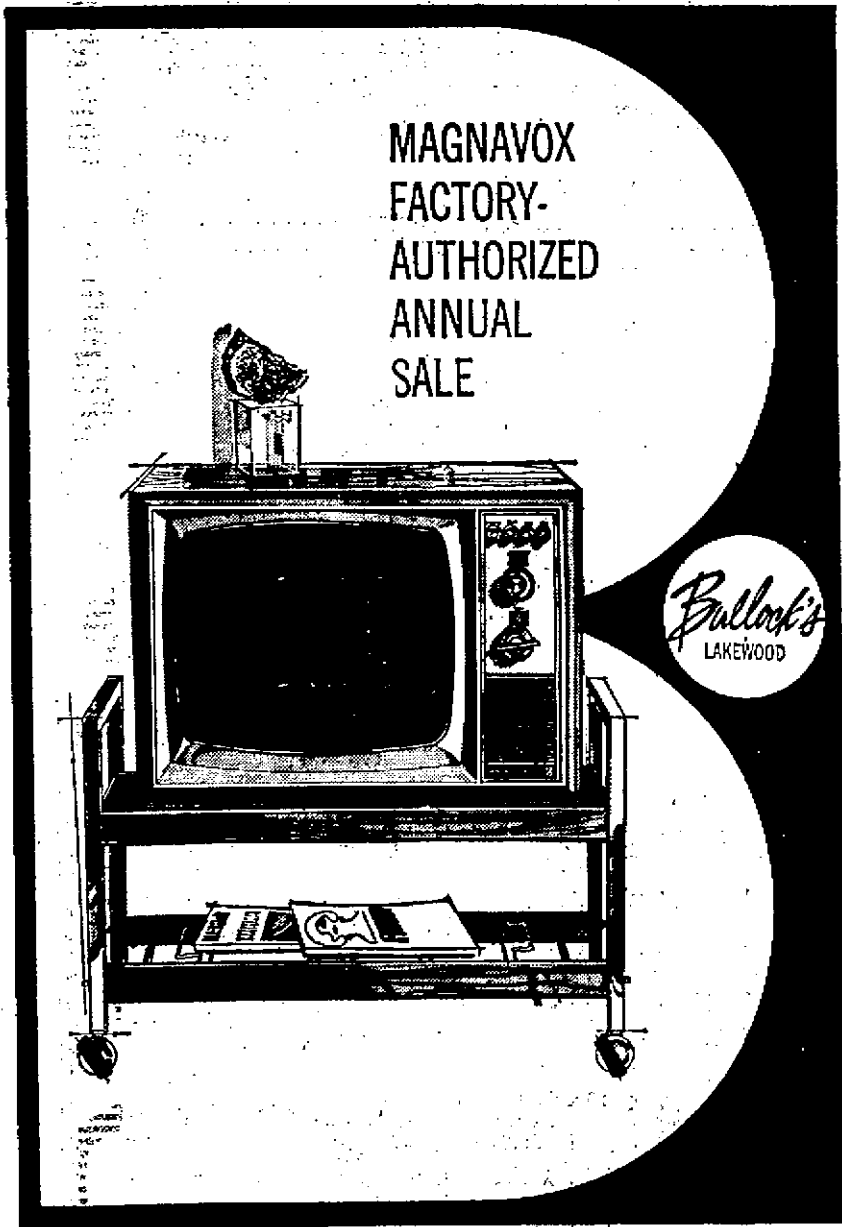
He fell and his glasses fell off and broke."

The robber pointed the pistol toward the doctor and Piper. But it failed to fire and the man fled, Piper said. The man, about 38, was too fast to chase, Piper added.

Fuel Cargo Burns After Ship Explosion

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a German tanker late Friday, setting fire to the ship's cargo of propylene gas, and touching off a waterfront blaze that spread to five other vessels in this Rhine River Valley town.

Two men were killed and two others missing in the fire that began on the tanker and caused an estimated \$270,000 damage before it was brought under control at dawn.



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LBCC, SCHOOL DISTRICT SEPARATION

Faculty Senate Wins First Round

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Alexander the Great once gained mastery over all Asia by cutting rather than untying an intricately woven Gordian knot.

The Long Beach Board of Education, faced with

This is another in an irregular series of articles examining and analyzing the major problems inherent in separating the Long Beach Junior College District from its parent city school system.

an equally complex task of unraveling the fiscal affairs of a K-12th-grade district from those of a soon-to-be semi-independent junior college, apparently does not share Alexander's winning option.

And, equally, neither does City College's Academic Senate, self-appointed guardians of its institution in this transition period, which, by law, must

be concluded before July 1.

Tying a Gordian knot last week in the two districts' fiscal affairs was the usually amiable Los Angeles County Committee on School District Organization.

Meeting in the county school superintendent's offices, this loosely-knit body — possessing legal authority to approve or block the plan — heard out both an official property settlement proposal and the senate's sharply differing views.

Instead of routinely okaying a settlement fixed on three weeks ago by the Long Beach board, the committee decided, "We don't have enough information," and deferred action until a March 4 meeting.

"Come back then with a plan both can agree upon," the opponents were instructed.

It was a real setback for the board.

It may or may not have

been a victory for the senate.

With but one perhaps significant difference, the "litigants" now stand in the same position they occupied Jan. 19 when the board — by a 3-1 vote — approved the presently-deferred settlement.

"Our position remains unchanged," declared Mrs. Mabel Weeks, senate president, except, she noted, the faculty body now insists on LBCC retaining legal title to the old K-14 district's radio-television facilities.

Proposed is a joint powers governing body from both districts to oversee post-separation operations of the telecommunications network.

OTHERWISE, the faculty adamantly insists on receiving title to the liberal arts campus, a position the downtown administration always accepted, the business and technology campus (including Reid High School buildings and

College Intermediate School's site) and the Clark Avenue Childhood Development Center along with a secondary land parcel there.

The official plan would retain for the unified district those BTC areas listed parenthetically above and the children's center.

Another bone of contention is a \$400,000 "negative balance" that under the official plan, would be "owed" the unified district by the college. Some unified officials, including Board member Jerald S. Jacobs, have expressed hopes this difference may be negotiated without cash actually changing hands.

Further complicating a complex situation is the still-to-be-determined disposition of certain educational projects City College claims as its own. Among these are the evening high school, adult and vocational programs.

Senate spokesmen claim the college will lose \$494,000 in badly needed

state support if these are transferred to a unified district adult division. Such a division would need to be created since its function now is contained within the college.

"I WOULDN'T care what they did about the property settlement," one academic senator said privately and unofficially, "if we could get adult ed."

A jocular overstatement, undoubtedly, but the remark illustrates how seriously faculty people take this pending program division.

Reports and recommendations from a major study committee chaired by Associate Supt. Vernon Hinz are expected this week, with possible board consideration Feb. 16. (Programs will be the subject of the next in this irregularly appearing series on USD-JCD separation.)

Supt. W. Odie Wright this week is expected to confer with senate repre-

sentatives and board members in an effort to resolve their differences. What will emerge remains unclear, but:

"Come back with a plan both sides can agree upon," each has been told. It's the Gordian knot that must be untied — or cut — in the next three weeks.

Three Given Life in Senseless Killing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three young men faced life sentences today for murder in an unprovoked knife attack on a man outside his home last August.

The defendants were convicted in the slaying of Darel Carter, stabbing of his father, George, robbery of their house and molesting of Carter's young wife.

A superior court jury, which spent seven weeks hearing the case, recommended life sentences for Paul Jones Jr., 21, and Samuel Craig, 19.

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6 FT. WIDE, 7 FT. LONG

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- Heavy stripe ticking

U.N. Employee Held on Missile Spy Charge

(Continued From Page A-1)

Tikhomirov was with anyone when he was arrested, how long he had been under observance or how long he had been in Seattle.

The FBI said he was taken into custody after he had received materials relating to the national defense.

During the 10-minute arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Walter J. Reseburg Jr., Tikhomirov said in English, "I protest detention." He was not represented by counsel.

Tikhomirov came to the United States in June, 1965, and was employed by the United Nations as a translator, authorities said. He was born Sept. 4, 1932, in Gorki, U.S.S.R.

Tikhomirov was arrested after the meeting Saturday, Hoover added.

Tikhomirov lives at the Excelsior Hotel in New York City with his wife and young daughter, authorities said.

If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

A spokesman from the U.S. delegation to the



A. K. TIKHOMIROV: Arrested in Seattle

United Nations said the U.S. secretariat was informed Saturday night of Tikhomirov's arrest.

An agreement between the United States and the United Nations gives secretariat employees immunity from prosecution for actions performed in connection with their U.N. duties, but observers said it does not extend to acts that have nothing to do with those duties.

Agnew Clobbers Golf Partner

(Continued From Page A-1)

They sure are living dangerously."

When the vice president, clad in light blue golf attire, finally took his place on the first tee, his fears were quickly realized.

He hooked his tee shot and nearly hit spectators lined up along the left side of the fairway. The drive barely cleared their heads and landed in the rough.

SANDERS put his drive straight down the fairway and began walking to his ball as the vice president drove off in Hope's car to play his ball from the left rough.

Sanders was on the right side of the fairway about 40 yards ahead of Agnew when the vice president hit a wood for his second shot.

"I thought I was safe in the fairway," Sanders said later, "but I got caught in a crossfire."

Agnew sliced the ball badly and it struck Sanders a glancing blow on the side of his head near the left ear, then flew out of bounds.

It momentarily stunned Sanders. Hope was the first to reach the pro star and helped wipe the blood away from the wound which required two stitches.

Agnew also hurried to Sanders' side to inquire if he was all right. "He was extremely upset," Doug revealed.

"I told him," Sanders went on, "I know I've been playing badly this week, but you don't have to do this to me."

"Now I know how those guys feel out there in Vietnam," Doug continued. "I figured there were going to be a few people hit, but I didn't think I'd be one of them."

AFTER FIRST aid treatment, Sanders insisted on continuing play and turned in a par 72 for the day.

Following the round, Agnew apologized once again for hitting Sanders but Doug assured him that "It's quite all right. It isn't everyone who can say he's been hit by a vice president."

Base Closure Story Hit

(Continued From Page A-1)

It," said Boice. "I've not been informed either officially or unofficially that this action is forthcoming."

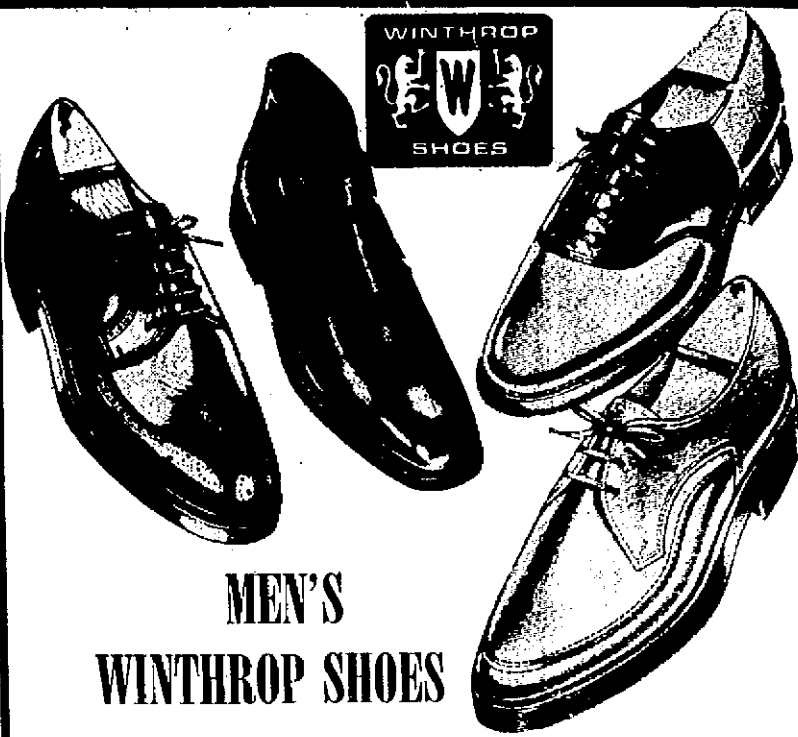
"What's more, I checked with the staff of Adm. Howard Greer, chief of air reserve training in Glenview, Ill. — this morning (Saturday). And they said it's news to them too."

REP. Craig Hosmer said in Long Beach Saturday he had no desire to comment on the news reports.

But he said all Naval air stations and reserve stations "are being reviewed and have been for at least a month. The Navy is going to make some consolidations. But these are not definite and the review is not completed. And the speculation (about Los Alamitos) is premature."

CAPT. BOICE said it would be a very complex move to close the base, which would take "18 months under any intelligent direction."

He also pointed out that "we could order the 1,200 enlisted men at the base to move. But you don't order 3,800 volunteers to move. You have to coax them. And I'm afraid we'd lose these dedicated people if this drastic action was taken."



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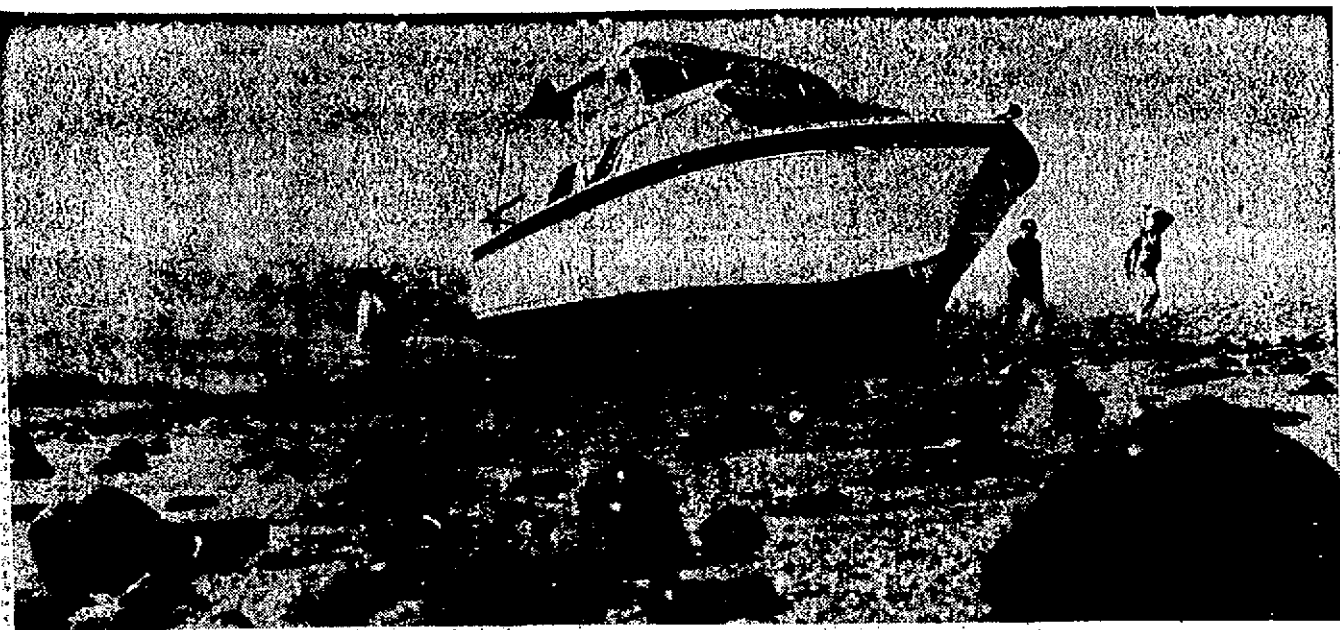
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30-FOOT CABIN CRUISER RING-A-DING HIGH AND DRY ON CABRILLO BEACH AFTER GROUNDING IN FOG
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SAILING CRAFT FLIPS Fog Shrouds Area Beaches; 5 Small Boats Run Aground

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A sudden fog that socked in beaches from Orange County to San Pedro grounded five pleasure boats and sent disappointed sun bathers scurrying home Saturday.

Two sailboats and two power boats ran aground on the seven-mile Long Beach strand and a 30-foot cabin cruiser was beached on small rocks at Cabrillo Beach.

An 18-foot racing sailboat flipped over near Oil Island C off Long Beach, dumping out three persons

who spent 30 minutes in the water until they were rescued by the Coast Guard.

No one was injured and most of the boats weren't seriously damaged.

The cabin cruiser ran aground on Cabrillo Beach 100 yards down the beach from where the Get Oil Out (GOO) Committee was meeting to protest installation of an offshore drilling rig.

The owner-operator of the vessel said he became lost in the sudden fog about 11:30 a.m. and ran aground.

Lifeguards identified

him as Charles Scheible, 44, of El Monte, an employee of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Also aboard was Charles Beaton, 24, of Baldwin Park, a sheriff's deputy.

The outgoing tide left the vessel, the Ring-A-Ding, high and dry on the beach.

Long Beach lifeguard Capt. Eric Lucas said the outgoing tide and low surf helped prevent injury or serious damage to the four boats that ran aground on his beach.

The four crunched

ashore from 11 a.m. to noon between the foot of Coronado Avenue and the Peninsula.
Persons aboard the cap-

sized racing sailboat were spotted by the crew of a Thums oil tugboat as it approached Oil Island C. They summoned the Coast Guard.

Inquest to Specify 2 Jail Death Deputies

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Orange County Sheriff James Musick "can't identify" which two of three identified sheriff's deputies actually exerted the physical force which claimed the life of Vernon (Buzz) Williams Jan. 21 in Orange County Jail.

"The coroner has all the reports," the sheriff told the Independent, Press-Telegram Friday. "I'm sure it's all going to come out next Friday."

The three deputies are continuing on duty status.

A RARE public coroner's inquest—the first in Orange County in about five years—has been

scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday, in Room N-300 of the new Orange County courthouse.

The coroner had previously identified deputies Robert Singer, Jerry Pearson and John Hewitt as having removed Williams from a holding cell immediately prior to the fatal incident.

The coroner's original report on the case said that only two deputies actually participated in the strangulation of the 27-year-old San Pedro laborer, one applying a neck lock and the other applying a closed fist to the neck of the victim.

None of the three deputies could be reached for comment.

The sheriff said that "there were several witnesses to everything that occurred while he (Williams) was in our custody." He said they would make their observations public at the Friday inquest.

A C K NOWLEDGMENT that three deputies appeared to be involved where only two had been indicated as having participated in the actual strangulation of Williams, does not necessarily implicate the third deputy, Musick said.

"There will be no injustice allowed in the inquest, you can be assured of that," the sheriff said.

"I'm—we're all—as interested in learning what the coroner has to say as you are," Musick said.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
Arch Shinder
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only
A Mills Store

When you seek a DIAMOND APPRAISAL, we suggest you take your diamond to at least 3 different jewelers and receive 3 appraisals for the same diamond. You will most likely discover you have 4 different values for that diamond; for, not only will the appraisals differ as to value, but the price you paid will be different also.

We have tried to explain why no two diamond appraisals will be exactly alike and why no two jewelers will ever agree as to the exact value of a diamond. See our previous 6 articles on this subject for the details.

Why then do people seek appraisal of their jewelry from someone who did not sell them the item?

Remember, any item of jewelry has an intrinsic value, just like a painting or any fine piece of art. If you liked it enough to buy it, and it gives you pleasure, you cannot place a price tag on this feeling. If you do not like it, then any price would be high!

Thus, our advice is simply: IF YOU HAD ENOUGH CONFIDENCE IN THE JEWELER TO BUY FROM HIM, THEN ONLY THE JEWELER WHO SOLD YOU SHOULD APPRAISE THE JEWEL HE SOLD!

Remember also the position you are placing the jeweler in if he did not sell the item to you and you want him to appraise the jewelry. This jeweler is most likely a competitor of the jeweler you bought from. Any jeweler is a natural competitor of his fellow jeweler. Can he make an impartial appraisal? Most likely not.

Remember that to properly appraise, one must know the current market. Does this jeweler appear to have this knowledge? If so, where did he derive it from—from a survey list already out-of-date at moment of publication? Does he buy only one quality of diamond, thus lacking knowledge of any other qualities? From whom does he buy—from the cutter or the importer or the wholesaler or the ring manufacturer?

Lastly, are you paying him for an appraisal or is he doing it for free? Remember, you get exactly what you pay for. NO ONE GIVES ANYTHING AWAY FOR FREE SO BEWARE!

The jeweler who sold you the diamond will be most happy to give you an accurate appraisal, FOR FREE, as he believes this service is included in the sale. This is exactly the way it should be.

If you have any questions please feel free to write or contact us at Lawson's Jewellers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only. A Mills Store.

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Air West Asks Its Creditors to Wait

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Air West Airlines, faced with overdue bills at 34 of the 87 airports it serves, has reached an agreement to pay only part of each month's bills until the airline is taken over by Hughes Aircraft Corp. March 31.

Lou Hawkinson, treasurer of the financially troubled airline, said Saturday that the company would pay a quarter of monthly bills at the 34 airports, including all of the larger ones where it maintains operations.

Dr Rowan

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‘IT’ DOES MANY THINGS

Bagley: Chief Builder of Reagan's Tax Plan

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau



WILLIAM T. BAGLEY
Declines Credit for Himself

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman William T. Bagley, probably the prime architect of the billion-dollar tax-shift program proposed last week by Gov. Ronald Reagan, is the first to acknowledge that more than a restructured taxation system is required for California to overcome its major problems.

But, he says with enthusiasm, "Government can do very little unless it does have a sound and equitable taxing system to provide it with the revenue it needs. And now, I think, we're on the way to having one."

The Marin County Republican, an assemblyman since 1960, could easily claim a great personal victory, because the tax-shift proposal contains the withholding feature he has advocated for many years and which the governor has adamantly opposed.

HE DECLINES to take credit, however.

"All the arguments for and against withholding had been made," he says. "When we were putting our heads together this time with the governor and his staff on tax reform, withholding never was mentioned."

"The idea to include it in the package is the governor's, and his alone."

Nevertheless, Bagley is delighted Reagan's decision, as well as with other aspects of the tax package.

"It does many things and it does them well," he says.

"It provides relief for the homeowner, who was paying an unfair share of the tax burden."

"IT CLOSES a number of loopholes which were not only costing the state money, but were also making those taxpayers who didn't have loopholes to take advantage of angry."

"And, perhaps most importantly, it reduces the terrible inequity in school financing which now exists."

Rummaging through a stack of reports, Bagley pulled one out, leafed through it quickly, and stopped at a page he had marked with a paper clip.

"Look," he said. "Right in your county, under the present method of financing schools, each school kid in Baldwin park has \$533 in tax money behind him. Each school kid in Beverly Hills has \$1,794 backing him up."

"A boy in a Baldwin Park kindergarten, who some day may be competing with his counterpart in a Beverly Hills kindergarten for a job, is starting out with a pretty big handicap."

The statewide property tax advocated in Reagan's program won't entirely eliminate the differential, Bagley says. "But it's a start and something we can improve later."

CALIFORNIA'S tax structure has occupied most of Bagley's legislative time during the past few years. He is chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, and heads the joint legislative committee looking into tax reform.

His name will be on the

Counterfeit Stamps,

Two Suspects Seized

PITTSBURGH — Two Pittsburgh men have been charged with possession and attempted sale of about \$48,000 worth of counterfeit postal stamps.

Charged Friday in Pittsburgh were Stephen R. Cunic, 40, and Anthony R. De Ramo, 38. Agents said they confiscated more than 150,000 stamps in denominations of 6 cents to 21.

Carthy, announced last month he would not be a candidate for re-election.

THE LURE of representing the entire county and having to run for re-election every four years instead of every two was strong. But Bagley, who insists he has no intention of making a career of being a legislator, decided it would be unwise "to descend from a position of strong voice in one house of the Legislature to a freshman status in the other."

So he decided not to seek McCarthy's seat, although he would have had a good chance to win.

A gifted phrasemaker with an affection for alliteration, the San Anselmo attorney delights in coming up with a line like "it's possible, palatable, and passable" to describe the tax-shift program.

But he can quickly shift into a more serious vein when talking about the plan.

"This does almost everything that we set out to do," he says. "It does more for more kids than any other, practical, plan I know of."

"And it does more for taxpayers, too, I think. More for them, not to them."

governor's tax package, most of which reflects Bagley's thinking, and it will be his dual job to head the committee which gives first consideration to the proposal and to guide it through the Assembly and Senate.

The time-consuming responsibility was one of the factors which led Bagley recently to make one of his most difficult decisions during his 10-year Assembly career.

The senator who has represented Marin County for 20 years, Jack Mc-

Miami Blazes Empty Motel and Eden Roc

MIAMI BEACH — Fire drove guests from the Castaways Motel complex on Miami Beach late Saturday, less than 24 hours after a grease fire and billowing smoke forced 2,300 persons from another plush resort a few miles away.

"It started in the front of one of our small buildings. The entire area along the roof was in flames," a

desk clerk said at the Castaways.

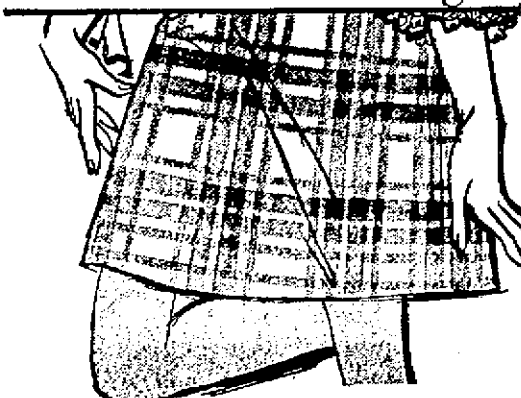
Friday night a coffee shop kitchen fire in the plush Eden Roc interrupted opening night performances by comedian Don Rickles — and a record audience.

Eden Roc evacuated all of its guests plus three entertainment centers while the smoke was being cleared.

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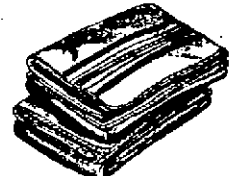


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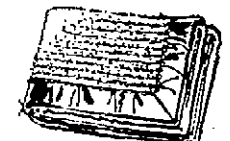
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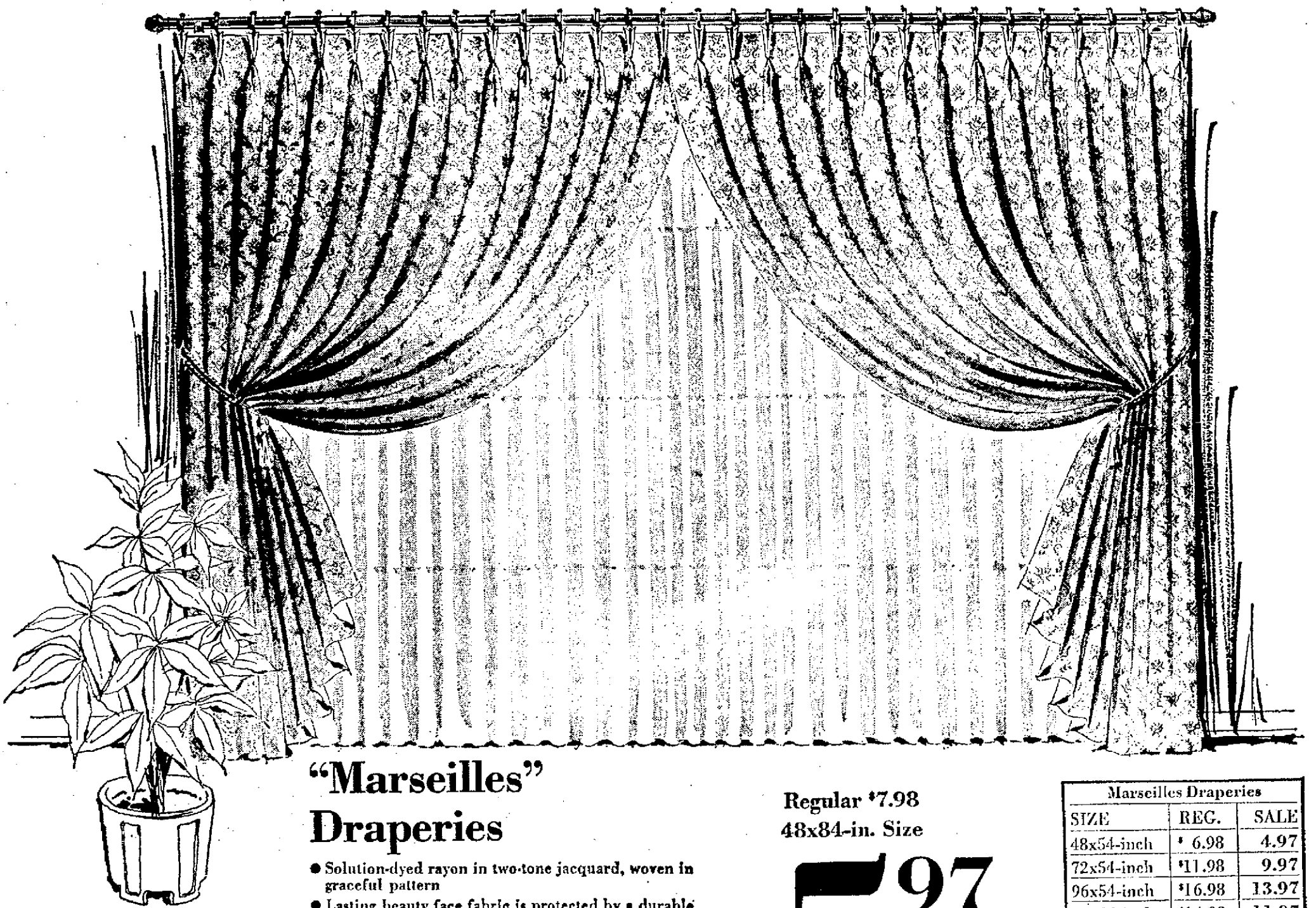
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POLITICS

Deukmejian Criticizes Lack of Protection for Consumers

White collar crime in the marketplace does pay and is virtually untouched by law enforcement in California, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, charged Saturday.

Deukmejian, candidate for attorney general, said such crime is "as great an evil as crime in the streets... but California taxpayers hire more men to catch wild game poachers and keep stray dogs off the streets than the present attorney general has hired to investigate consumer complaints."

The present attorney general, he said, has retained only six attorneys and three investigators to handle hundreds of thousands of consumer complaints. But 287 people have been hired to catch poachers and 500 to keep stray dogs off the streets.

Deukmejian pledged his total dedication to the expansion of consumer protection if elected. The attorney general, he said, has primary responsibility "to protect the public in the first place and to mete out justice to wrongdoers in the second place."

HARMER HITS POOLE

State Sen. John Harmer, a Republican candidate for attorney general, decrying indictments of Alameda County law enforcement officers in the May, 1969, riots in Berkeley, said Saturday that "if anyone should be indicted it should be (former U.S. Atty. Gen.) Poole because he refused to act against the rioters last May when the civil rights of honest citizens were being violated in wholesale lots."

Harmer said he has written to U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell asking him "to vindicate the 10 deputies and two former offi-

cers of Alameda County" indicted for violating the civil rights of persons jailed during the riots.

He agreed with Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan that the 12 men "were victims of a political witch hunt."

Harmer said he is "deeply confident that the motives of Mr. Poole were less than honest in the pursuit of this matter." Poole's resignation was effective last Monday.

MARTIN TO TALK

Laurel Martin, cochairman of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's Committee on Crime and Narcotics and a member of the education subcommittee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will speak on "The State of the Schools" for the 32nd

Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. The meeting is public.

TOWER TO SPEAK

Insight on GOP plans to reverse the off-year trend of gains by the party out of presidential power are expected in a Lincoln Day address here by Texas Sen. John G. Tower, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Tower will speak to a sell-out audience of about 500 at the Lincoln Day dinner Thursday in the Petroleum Club. It is sponsored by Republican Central Committees of the Long Beach area 39th and 44th Assembly Districts.

Demo Policy Unit Asks Full Viet Pullout in 18 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic Party committee is urging complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and suggesting this could be accomplished in 18 months.

This foreign Policy Committee, headed by former ambassador W. Averell Harriman, will submit its proposed statement on Vietnam for action at Monday's meeting of the Democrats' National Policy Council. Copies were circulated to council members this weekend.

The council, headed by former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, plans to make a public statement Tuesday night on its view of the State of the Union, a rebuttal of President Nixon's message.

At its only previous meeting, the council asked Harriman's committee to come up with a draft of a statement on how to get out of the Vietnam war.

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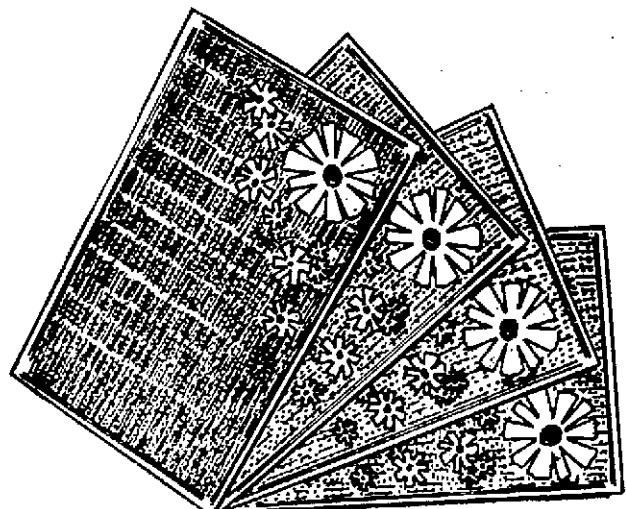
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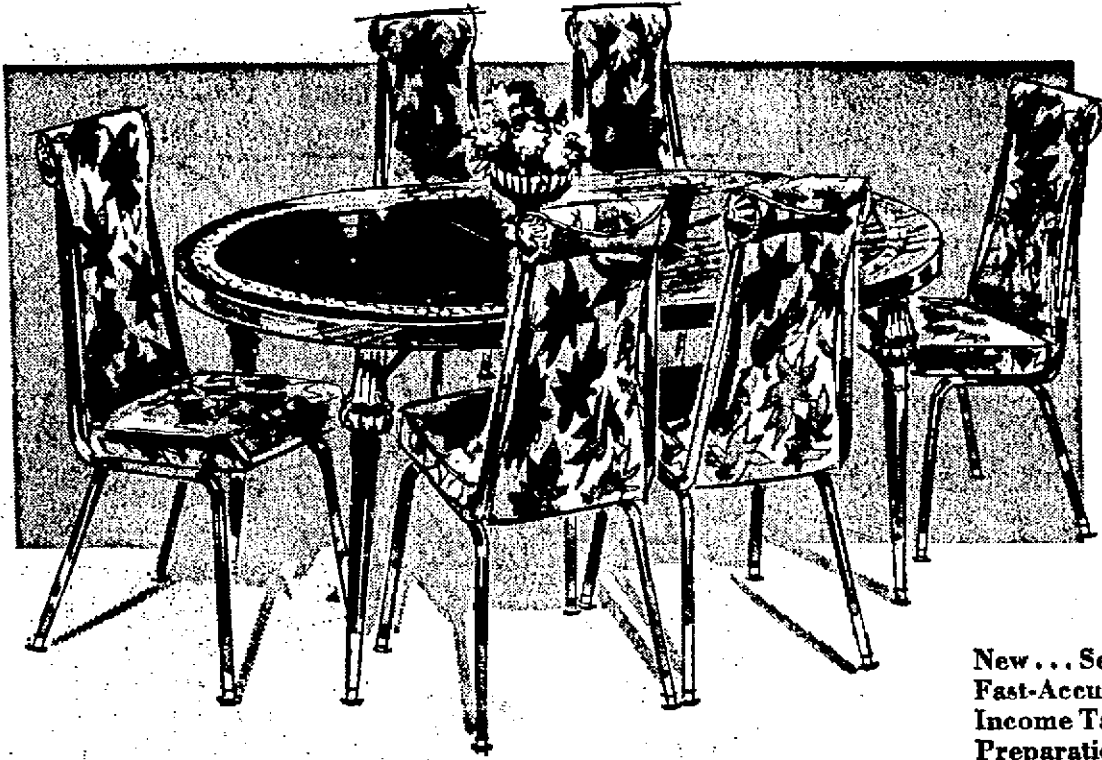
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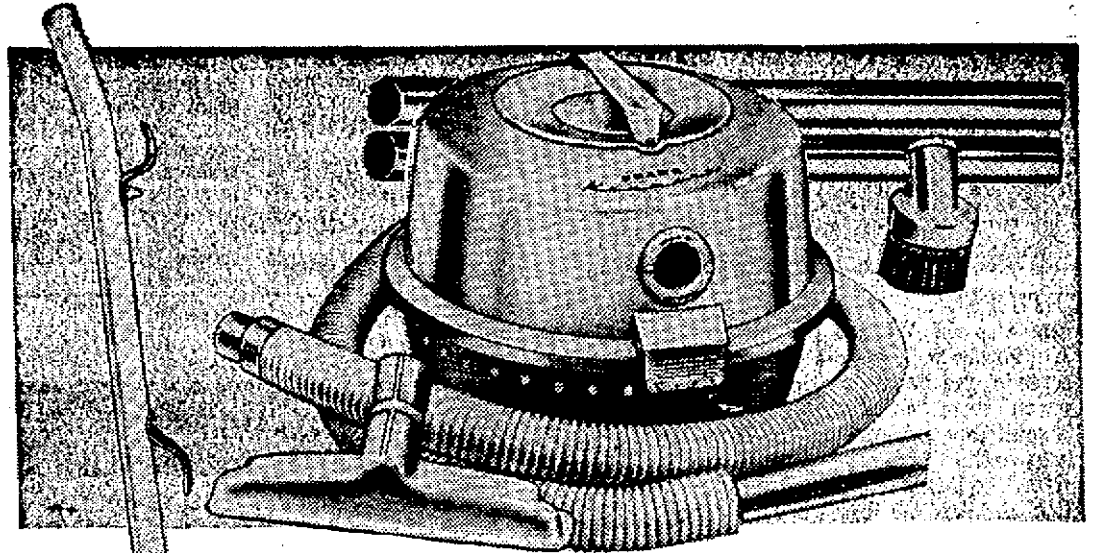
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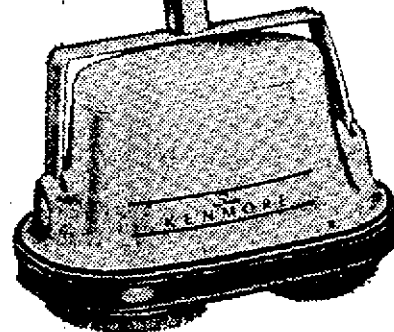
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SAVE 20% to 36%!

Your Choice **\$16**
\$24.95 Canister Vacuum
or \$19.95 Floor Polishers



Canister Style Vacuum with Attachments

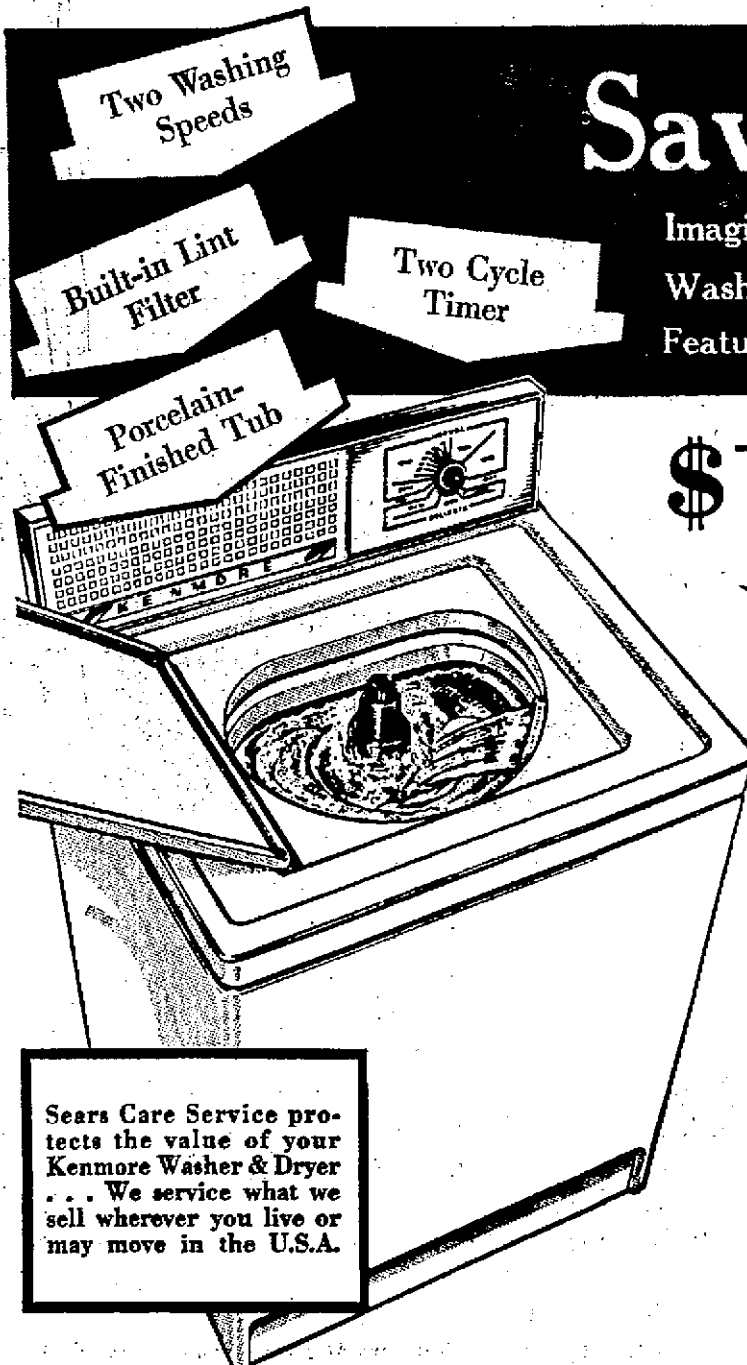
- The most popular vacuum for its suction power, easy handling
- 5-piece attachment set to vacuum rugs, upholstery, dust floors, draperies. Big values at this low price!

Model 2918

Kenmore Twin Brush Floor Polishers

- Balanced polisher head, 2 combination brushes, 2 felt buffing pads
- Takes the hard work out of scrubbing and polishing floors

Model 8110



Two Washing
Speeds

Built-in Lint
Filter

Two Cycle
Timer

Porcelain-
Finished Tub

Sears Care Service pro-
tects the value of your
Kenmore Washer & Dryer
... We service what we
sell wherever you live or
may move in the U.S.A.

Save \$21!

Imagine! A Kenmore
Washer with All These
Features at this low price

\$158

Regular \$179.95

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

- Normal and delicate cy-
cles for all your clothes
- Regular and gentle wash
speeds for proper clothes
care
- Lint filter keeps lint and
dulling threads from wash-
ing back onto clothes
- Deep - cleaning agitator
loosens stubborn dirt fast
- Safety feature: spin action
stops when the lid is raised
- Porcelain-finished tub
- Acrylic finished cabinet
wipes clean with a damp
cloth

Model 28300

Kenmore Electric Dryers
Start As Low As **\$98**

**Save \$51.95 Now On
All-Frostless Coldspot
Side-by-Side Supermart**



Regular
\$339.95

\$288

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans.

- Freezer section
(5.35 cu. ft.) holds
187 lbs.
- Ends messy de-
frosting forever
- 9.5 cu. ft. refrig-
erator section has
enameled crisper
and meat keeper
- Porcelain
- Four full width
shelves in freezer
- Model #69040

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Appliance and Catalog Sales Stores

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Nights: Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

BURMA PARK TA 8-4400, 821-4330
CANOGA PARK 340-0441
COMPTON NE 6-2381, NE 2-8761
Covina 944-0611

EL MONTE SE 3-3511
GLENDAL CH 8-1004, CI 4-4411
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-4941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2221

LONG BEACH NE 8-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
CRAIGIE 437-2100
PARAMOUNT 461-2211, 361-2211

POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-4781
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-0011

SANTA MONICA IX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-3330
TORRANCE 842-1811
VALLEY PO 8-8461, 904-8230
VERMONT PL 9-1911

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Bruce Gossett Speaks to 350 Newspaperboys at Awards Affair



BRUCE GOSSETT
Talks To Carriers

Bruce Gossett, place kicker for the L.A. Rams who was recently traded to the San Francisco 49ers, was the guest speaker at the Newspaperboy Champion Self-Advancement Awards Program held recently in the Elk's Club which was attended by over 350 newspaperboys and parents.

Entertainment was provided by folksinger Nancy Jenn Keeler, and a talented 11 year old impressionist, Rick Kahn. Master of

Ceremonies was Bob Aquilar, Press-Telegram Area Manager.

Eighty-five boys were presented Boy of the Year trophies by Mark McGuckin, P-T relief District Manager. Another 90 boys received bronze champion awards from Deane Downer, suburban district manager.

Jack Davis, P-T area manager, presented 55 silver champion awards. Dwayne Nelson, P-T area manager made the awards to 30 gold champion car-

riers. George Zentgraf, Independent district manager, honored 17 master champion dealers, 13 single diamond-champions, and 5 double diamond-champion dealers.

The Champion Self-Advancement Honor Program is designed to teach a boy how to become more successful in his route business. All of the basic principles of a successful business are incorporated into this plan, especially service, profits, sales, and cooperation.

RETIRES

Fire Captain Wallace J. Fordham, who served Long Beach 27 years, seven months has retired. Capt. Fordham, who was assigned to Station 14, 1838 E. Wardlow Rd., for 20 years is moving to the 29 Palms area.

Coin, Stamp Show Opens on Thursday

An exhibit of California's first minted history will be a high-light of the seventh annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition which opens Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for four days.

The minted history, unique collection on 60 coins, depicts the most noteworthy events in the state's 400-year-old past. Included are events such as the Gold Discovery and the San Francisco Earthquake. On the back of each coin is a brief description of its historical significance.

The collection is being offered by the California Commemorative Society on a limited basis. Subscribers can order the sets in bronze, sterling silver or solid platinum.

2 Appointed to Council Unit Posts

Two councilmanic appointments to fill committee vacancies created by the resignation last month of Emmet M. Sullivan were made Tuesday by Mayor Edwin W. Wade and confirmed by the City Council.

Councilman Paul R. Deats was named to the Municipal Golf Commission, and Councilman Thomas J. Clark was appointed to the Park Commission.

Councilmen also confirmed the appointment of Gene Hoffman, past president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, to the Human Relations Commission, succeeding Melvin L. Mould.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: It is quite easy to break up such matters as existing relationships or contacts in the coming year. You may reach a state in which personal independence is of more importance to you than cooperation or sharing the major part of your time and effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enter up your surroundings: use your intelligence to charm all concerned into a better frame of mind. Work hard to get the week off to a good start.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is rather easy to shock people whose opinion counts. Others expect you to be responsible or pick up the check. Sort out the obstacles, keep things even though matters bog down in time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Impractical and unreliable people get mixed into whatever is going on. People of greater authority expect you to comply promptly with their plans.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Changes in the home could lead to unexpected, disarming results today. An element of mystery in your life may take a capricious turn in the evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The early morning hours may bring very favorable prospects. Take a positive attitude; enjoying all the possibilities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a positive role today if you can. Otherwise, let things go uncontrolled while you plan actively for the next two or three weeks. You need relief from the heavy pace some people would like you to pursue.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get a solid breakfast or early brunch. You may not have much chance later. Take great pains to be punctual for all arrangements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conflicting aspects in group or partnership efforts hinder your efforts somewhat, but confidence, persistence and loyalty ideas. Make the evening a social adventure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tension in the family must be ignored, people pulled out of their mood; your motto: encouraged and assisted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal affairs must, at nearly all costs, be left out of career efforts. Your belated insistence on details and expediency only complicates matters for everybody around you today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brain surgery to discover neglected possibilities for extra income, unused resources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow your intuition. It may lead to sales, sales, disclosures. Plans for distant travel, holiday tours, and the like can be fascinating.

Disaster Status Asked for Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., asked President Nixon Saturday to declare five counties of Leggett's 4th District a disaster area

because of severe flooding. Presidential action could make the counties — Colusa, Glenn, Lake, Sutter and Yuba — eligible for emergency funds from the

Office of Emergency Preparedness.

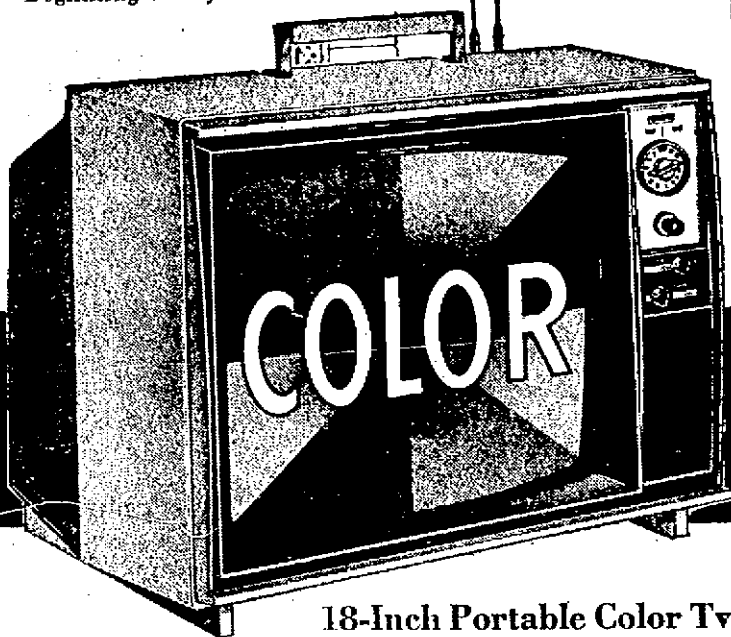
LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

For Your Convenience

SHOP SEARS SEVEN DAYS IN '70

Sunday Hours: 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Prices Effective
Beginning Today



COLOR TV SALE

SAVE \$40!

Sears

18-Inch Portable Color Tv... Regular 339.95

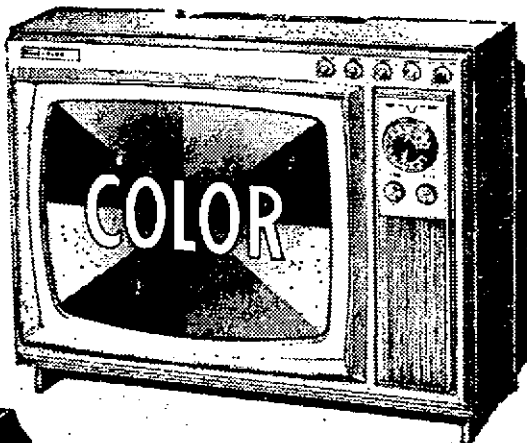
- 18-inch diagonal viewable, 180 sq. inch, slide color and tinted controls. Weighs only 66 lbs.
- Automatic color purifier, Automatic Chroma Control, built-in VHF antenna and loop UHF. Model 4121

299⁸⁸

Regular \$269.95 Huge 15-In. Portable Color TV

SAVE \$30! **239⁸⁸**

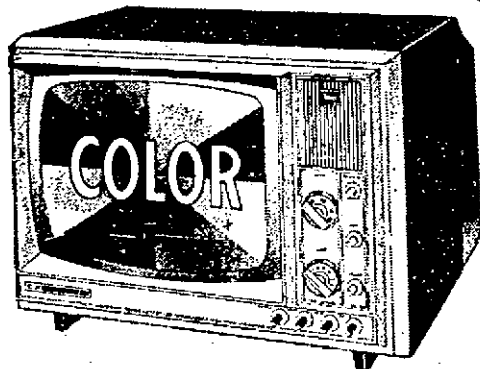
- Huge 15-inch diagonal, 117 sq. inches with automatic color purifier
- Automatic Chroma Control, keeps color intensity-level constant Model 4056



Regular \$199.95, 11-Inch Portable Color TV

SAVE \$22! **\$177**

- Lightweight, weighs only 38 lbs. Solid state circuits for reliability
- Automatic color purifier and Automatic Chroma Control Model 4008



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

3 Year Picture Tube Guarantee

Three-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee, One-Year Parts Guarantee, 90-Day FREE Service. Free picture tube if original proves defective within 3 years from date of sale. Other tubes or parts free if originals prove defective within one year. Free service for 90 days (in-home service on all black & white and color consoles and color cable models; in-store service on all other models).

Simulated
Television
Reception
on Screen

SAVE \$10!

\$99.95 Portable Black and White TV

89⁸⁸

- 19-in. TV, built-in antenna. Positive velvet touch UHF tuning Model 5102

Portable Black and White TV

- 9-in. with 41 sq. in. of viewing. Automatic gain control. 3-in. speaker. Model 4999

54⁸⁸



TVs Also Available at Sears Appliance and Catalog Sales Stores

Sears

LONG BEACH 1A 8-6666, 8-6667, 8-6668, 8-6669, 8-6670, 8-6671, 8-6672, 8-6673, 8-6674, 8-6675, 8-6676, 8-6677, 8-6678, 8-6679, 8-6680, 8-6681, 8-6682, 8-6683, 8-6684, 8-6685, 8-6686, 8-6687, 8-6688, 8-6689, 8-6690, 8-6691, 8-6692, 8-6693, 8-6694, 8-6695, 8-6696, 8-6697, 8-6698, 8-6699, 8-6700, 8-6701, 8-6702, 8-6703, 8-6704, 8-6705, 8-6706, 8-6707, 8-6708, 8-6709, 8-6710, 8-6711, 8-6712, 8-6713, 8-6714, 8-6715, 8-6716, 8-6717, 8-6718, 8-6719, 8-6720, 8-6721, 8-6722, 8-6723, 8-6724, 8-6725, 8-6726, 8-6727, 8-6728, 8-6729, 8-6730, 8-6731, 8-6732, 8-6733, 8-6734, 8-6735, 8-6736, 8-6737, 8-6738, 8-6739, 8-6740, 8-6741, 8-6742, 8-6743, 8-6744, 8-6745, 8-6746, 8-6747, 8-6748, 8-6749, 8-6750, 8-6751, 8-6752, 8-6753, 8-6754, 8-6755, 8-6756, 8-6757, 8-6758, 8-6759, 8-6760, 8-6761, 8-6762, 8-6763, 8-6764, 8-6765, 8-6766, 8-6767, 8-6768, 8-6769, 8-6770, 8-6771, 8-6772, 8-6773, 8-6774, 8-6775, 8-6776, 8-6777, 8-6778, 8-6779, 8-6780, 8-6781, 8-6782, 8-6783, 8-6784, 8-6785, 8-6786, 8-6787, 8-6788, 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8-7664, 8-7665, 8-7666, 8-7667, 8-7668, 8-7669, 8-7670, 8-7671, 8-7672, 8-7673, 8-7674, 8-7675, 8-7676, 8-7677, 8-7678, 8-7679, 8-7680, 8-7681, 8

WASHINGTON — A reappraisal of the United Nations and this country's role in the world organization was suggested Saturday by two House members who served as delegates to the 24th General Assembly session last fall.

"On the eve of its 25th birthday, the United Nations stands long on promise but short on performance," said Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., and J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa.

The pair, members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, served as two of the U.S. delegates to the General Assembly session

which was held from Sept. 16 to Dec. 17.

But Fascell and Whalley, in a report on the situation, also said the United Nations remains "the best and perhaps the only real instrument which the international community of nations has at its disposal today to pursue the solution of the world's most pressing problems."

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., accused the Army engineers Saturday of suppressing a study that he said showed pollution drift in New York harbor was contaminating commercially harvested shellfish.

The Westchester County congressman said the Corps of Engineers has had the study since last Dec. 3 but has not released it.

The pollution, for which private companies and New York City are chiefly responsible, has resulted in a recommendation that shellfish harvesting be barred around the contaminated area, Ottinger said.

Dumping carried out under permits issued by the engineers has turned a 20-square-mile area at the mouth of the harbor into a "dead sea," Ottinger said.

He said officials of the Food and Drug Administration who have seen the report recommended that all waters within a six-mile radius of the contamination be closed to harvesting.

According to the report, the engineers permit five million cubic yards of sewage sludge to be dumped each year at a disposal point five miles southeast of the Ambrose Light and about 12 miles from New York beaches. More than six million tons of highly contaminated dredging spoil is dumped yearly at another point six miles southwest of the first area and only 4½ miles from the New Jersey shore, the report said.

ARMY ACCUSED OF HIDING POLLUTION FACTS

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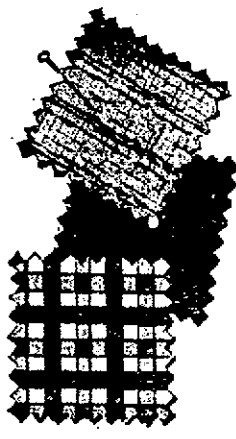
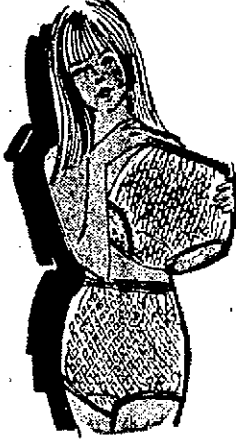
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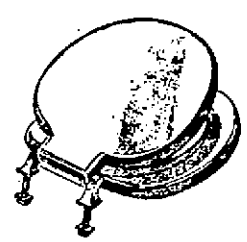
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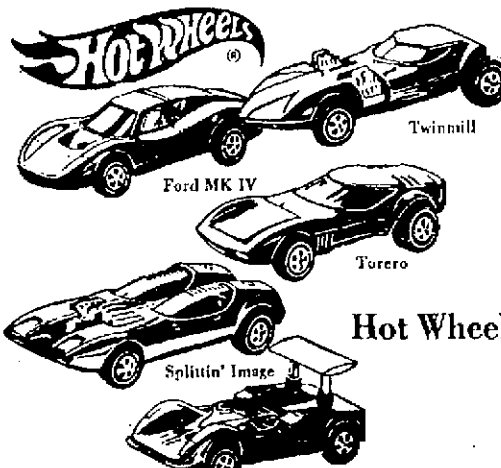
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RUNNIES

BASIC

NUNEATON, England (UPI) — A car seat company said it has produced a machine which is a substitute for the human bottom.

The machine bounces and wiggles, and according to the company, can test its car seats more effectively than the human equivalent.

TRICK KEY

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — The musicians of the BBC's Northern Symphony Orchestra knew they were rehearsing a piece of modern music.

But even so their

renditions of Paul Patterson's "Symphonic Study No. 2" sounded unnecessarily discordant.

After four hours they found out why. Half the orchestra was playing a different piece of music.

"An office mistake," explained the composer.

DISTRUSTY

PAW PAW, Mich. (UPI) — When 17-year-old Clarence Olsen, a trusty at the Van Buren County jail, asked Under Sheriff Myron Southworth for the keys to his car so he could shovel snow outside the office, Southworth gave Olsen the keys

without batting an eye.

They arrested Olsen heading out of town on Interstate 94.

SPORT?

LEIGH, England (UPI) — Soccer goal keeper Ray Richardson had suffered a frustrating day on the field, giving away a goal and seeing his team miss a penalty shot and having a goal disallowed.

Then one of his teammates muffed a pass to him. Richardson ran out from his post and slugged his teammate.

Today he faces action from the local football association's disciplinary committee.

Carswell Vote Waits for Bayh

Issue Becomes
Lever to Force
Electoral Reform

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee's vote on Supreme Court justice nominee G. Harrold Carswell has been delayed not so much because of his civil rights record but because of the impatience of a frustrated senator.

The delay — which gives Carswell's opponents more time to dig out more criticism against him — was accomplished the past week by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who hasn't made up his mind whether Carswell is indeed such a racist that he's not fit to serve as justice.

Bayh, admittedly, is more concerned about his No. 1 project for the last four years — his bill for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college. The bill has been bogged down in committee since last August.

HE HAS tried to prod the chairman, James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and his fellow members in committee to act on it. But the effort was frustratingly futile. His bill kept being bypassed. Fifty-nine other bills and resolutions have cleared committee since Labor Day.

But last week, Bayh — the leader of the drive that defeated President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth — found a tool to force action on his project.

He offered a resolution requiring the committee to meet no later than April 14 to consider electoral reform and to vote on that issue no later than April 24.

Not until that resolution was passed did he and his colleagues agree on another motion that the final vote on Carswell be taken Feb. 9.

But the vote won't be taken then, because a Bayh ally — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., — used his prerogative as a committee member to achieve a one-week delay, which means a vote isn't likely until Feb. 17, or even later because of the Lincoln's birthday recess of Congress. Bayh in effect is filibustering against committee action on Carswell until there's committee action on electoral reform.

EXPERIMENTATION COMMAND

Computerized War Games Prefigure Future Battles

What will war be like in the future? An experimental Army force is working on just that problem in a laboratory-battleground in California. Electronic warfare seems to be the trend; something like a "computer" war.

By RALPH DIGHTON
MONTEREY — Troops in weird battle garb snake through the valley's high grass, obeying commands they alone can hear.

On their heads are helmets topped with spike-like antennas, tuned to a distant master control. In their hands are files that fire not bullets but laser beams.

Suddenly, just ahead, soldiers in similar gear rise from the grass and charge.

Spec. 4 Michael Field, 26, Tustin, Calif., comes up on one knee, firing again and again at the advancing force. As each short burst of laser light strikes home, he sees an enemy fall.

Then, Field himself is knocked out of action. There is no shock, no pain, only a buzzing sound in his helmet that tells him he has been hit, and he drops to the ground.

FAR TO the rear, a field commander in a van notes the casualty as it comes up on an electronic display. Signals another automated soldier into the breach, and the skirmish goes on.

This is "a slice of a battlefield of the future," in the words of Col. Boyd Branson, commanding officer of the U.S. Army's Experimentation Command, a 4,000-man force created in 1962 under the Combat Development Command to field test concepts of what war will be like in the next decade or two.

His laboratory-battleground is the 175,000-acre Hunter Liggett Military Reservation centered some 70 miles south of Monterey in a secret, roadless wilderness of grassy valleys, scrub-covered hills and rocky peaks.

HERE SOLDIERS and scientists work together testing weapons, equipment and tactics proposed for tomorrow's army.

From 500 to 2,000 men may be used at one time in field experiments with aircraft, tanks, artillery and hand guns, all coordinated by computers which continuously record the changing tide of battle and thus judge the effectiveness of ideas and materials being tested.

Currently under study is a battlefield instrumentation system which tells a commander at a distant post what every aircraft, ground vehicle and soldier is doing, second by second, and at the same time senses changing weather and lighting conditions.

It includes: Helmets with antennas which automatically send a signal to a central com-

puter each time a soldier fires a shot. The antennas also can receive directives from the computer.

Rifles which fire pencil-straight beams of laser light instead of bullets. These harmless beams, far weaker than their industrial counterparts which can bore holes in steel, have a range of more than 1,000 yards. When a beam hits one of the sensors which each soldier wears on his helmet, body and limbs, the sensor sends a signal via the helmet antenna to the computer.

Range-finding devices which tell the computer the exact location in real time of every man, vehicle and aircraft.

Delicate sensors in aerial drones and moving targets on the ground which inform the computer not only of direct hits but even how close a near-miss came.

"With all this integrated information," Col. Branson says, "a field commander will know exactly what's going on at all times and be able to base his decisions not on guess and intuition but on hard data and computer logic."

THE NEW instrumentation system probably will find first use in heightening realism in war games, but at least parts of it eventually could be adapted to actual combat.

"What we can do in war games," Branson said, "we can do in war."

The Experimentation Command spends some \$10 million a year conducting field trials of equipment ranging from heavy tanks to lightweight leg splints. Sometimes its mission is not to test new weapons but find better ways of using old ones.

It was this command, says Branson, which first showed that helicopters, with certain modifications, could play a vital role in Vietnam.

"A LOT OF people thought choppers were too vulnerable for that kind of action," he said during a recent tour of his seldom-photographed "idea-proving ground" in central California.

"As early as 1964, we conducted a series of experiments here that proved choppers would not be overly vulnerable if you gave them armor and guns and flew them in the right way — close to the ground to prevent detection and enable surprise.

"It is a matter of record that our helicopters losses in Vietnam closely paralleled our predictions."

One of the Experimentation Command's next ma-

for assignments will be to compare two airborne night operations systems, each designed to detect enemy troops and targets on the ground.

"REGARDLESS of which system is approved or rejected, there will be a considerable fallout of information as there is in all our experiments," said Branson.

"We'll learn what flight patterns are the most difficult to detect at night from both ground and air, what altitudes are safest for the pilot and still close enough to be effective, what speeds enable surprise without confusing the observer trying to pick out landmarks on the terrain.

"We'll also get some input on one of the growing questions of our time: At what point do machines get so complicated they hamper a man's ability to do his job — in this case, to get over the right target at the right time."

THE COMMAND now has more than \$30 million worth of facilities, mostly in instrumented ranges and mobile computers.

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7-ft. long and 6 ft. wide! A spacious, elegantly quilted King. An exceptional Clearance Sale buy!
Price includes Mattress & Box Springs.
COMPLETE ORTHO-PAK AND DOUBLE BONUS... **\$179**



The Castle King

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
Our quality-crafted King with new "Bed of Roses" ticking. 7-ft. long and 6 ft. wide! Giant special!
Price includes Mattress & Box Springs.
COMPLETE ORTHO-PAK AND DOUBLE BONUS... **\$198**



The Crown King

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
Superior quality for complete customer satisfaction. Beautiful quilted cover. A big budget bargain!
Price includes Mattress & Box Springs.
COMPLETE ORTHO-PAK AND DOUBLE BONUS... **\$249**

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MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
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Price includes Mattress & Box Spring.
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



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MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
Ortho's quality Queen Size with decorator-chosen, diamond-quilted ticking. An economy special!
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COMPLETE ORTHO-PAK AND DOUBLE BONUS... **\$198**

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SOUP Puts Fat on FTC Fire to Rerender Ruling

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The fat is on the fire and the marbles in the soup these days at the Federal Trade Commission, which is being asked to consider a revolutionary type of consumer intervention that could ultimately require businessmen across America to publicly atone for deceptive practices.

The case, in question involves some real soup, into which was poured some real marbles that gave the appearance of vegetables and meat, all of which is technically known as "garnish" to the FTC.

Campbell Soup Co. used the marbles in a nationwide magazine advertisement and the FTC, objecting to the practice, resorted to a frequently used remedy known as a "consent judgment."

UNDER THIS procedure, Campbell's and the well-known advertising agency Barton, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, agreed to refrain from using marbles in soup ads without admitting any actual intent to deceive.

At this point the smooth and orderly nature of the proposed consent judgment, a procedure that FTC uses more than 200 times a year, was interrupted by an imaginative group of law students from Georgetown University.

Using the kind of legal tactics that Ralph Nader made famous, the students asked the FTC for permission to intervene on the part of the consumer.

The Georgetown students contended that the frequently-used FTC remedy of consent judgment was in the Campbell case "inadequate and improper" to protect the consumer.

Some kind of "reparations" should be required said the students, who formed themselves into an organization called Students Opposing Unfair Practices (SOUP). In a lengthy brief filed with the commission, SOUP argued that a more fitting remedy would be a statement affixed to subsequent ads for a time period equivalent to the one the "deceptive" advertisement had appeared.

THE SUBSTANCE of the statement, as proposed by the law students, would say:

"In order to display the garnish in this soup, which normally would lie unseen at the bottom of the bowl, we in the past have used a certain photographic method. This method was thought to be misleading, since the viewer was given the impression that there was more solid food than the can actually contains. What you see now is the way the soup will look on your dinner table, if prepared according to instructions."

Faced with the demand for this "consumer intervention" last October, the FTC responded in the manner that has frequently caused the regulatory agency to be criticized by business groups.

The agency declined to rule one way or the other on SOUP's demand to have access to the files of the case. Similarly, the FTC postponed decision on SOUP's request to intervene in the case despite

Dirty Water Supply Complaints Filed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Complaints by 140 customers have been filed with the Public Utilities Commission, accusing two Marin County water companies of supplying dirty water.

"Sometimes the water is so dirty that scum and sediment as much as an eighth of an inch thick are left in the bottom of the bathtub," said the petition filed Friday. It said many of the companies' 240 customers refuse to drink the water, even when boiled.

the vigorous dissent of two commissioners who wanted to make the students parties to the case.

Last Thursday, the case was confronted for the first time by the FTC's new chairman, consumer-oriented Caspar W. Weinberger.

At an unprecedented hearing that was jam-packed with attorneys and consumer activists, Weinberger and the other commissioners exchanged legalisms with the students and with the FTC's own attorneys, who are opposed to intervention.

COMMISSIONER Paul Rand Dixon, the most hostile to the SOUP point of view, warned pointedly that intervention would establish a precedent whereby the students could take the commission to court and in the process disrupt the entire procedure of consent judgments.

Dixon, whom Weinberger displaced as chairman, was clearly worried that SOUP's intervention would establish the basis for a series of similar challenges in which businesses would be punished for misleading practices that they voluntarily agree to change.

Peter Meyers, speaking for the students, denied any punitive motive on the part of the students but added:

"We want a new type of clause in consent orders to adequately protect the public interest."

Weinberger, the apparent swing vote on the commission, seemed at times puzzled by the options open to him.

On the one hand, he appeared to share Dixon's concern about disrupting the consent judgment mechanism. On the other, he suggested that the students should have access to the case files and be able to make any comments they wish.

WITHOUT commenting directly on the case, he said in an interview afterward:

"The FTC's procedures are designed to solicit the comments of the public. I favor this and think that it is helpful to the commission."

A possible compromise that would skirt the legal issues raised by SOUP would be an informal hearing in which the students would express their views after reviewing the case file.

Whatever the ultimate ruling, however, the SOUP case is clearly regarded within the agency and by some consumer groups as a "sleeper" issue that in the long run could be as important to American businessmen as Ralph Nader's interest in motorist safety turned out to be for automobile manufacturers.

Pup Thief Slain by Owner

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Sacramento man Saturday shot and killed a 17-year-old Negro who stole his Doberman Pinscher puppy, police said.

Police Sgt. Joseph Enloe called the incident "justifiable homicide" and did not disclose the name of the dog owner for "fear of retaliation."

The dead man, David Armstrong, and his buddy, Edward Jennings, 20, broke into a home basement early Saturday to get the dog, aged five months, according to Enloe.

He said the homeowner, a white armed with a rifle, found the two youths two blocks away at 4:40 a.m.

The homeowner ordered the youths to halt and fired warning shots. Enloe said Armstrong pulled a .22 caliber pistol and fired twice, then the homeowner shot him.

Jennings was booked on a charge of murder, because the death allegedly resulted from commission of a felony, and a charge of burglary. No charge was made against the homeowner.

8 Missing, One Dies as Ship Sinks

TOKYO (UPI) — A Liberian tanker loaded with 25,000 tons of scrap metal sank Saturday in the Pacific about 1,000 miles east of Tokyo after water poured into its holds from a crack in its hull.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said 22 of the 30 men aboard the 15,997-ton freighter Antonio Demades were rescued from the Pacific, but one man died after rescue.

Radio reports from three Japanese merchant ships searching for the missing eight crewmen said at nightfall that the area was being swept by 45-mile-an-hour winds and high waves.

A Maritime Safety Agency spokesman said the crew abandoned ship shortly after sending distress signals at 3:40 a.m. The spokesman said the lifeboats capsized in rough seas.

The Demades sank shortly after 9 a.m.

Ex-Governor Dies
RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Keen Johnson, former Kentucky governor and president of the Richmond Daily Register, died Saturday. He was 74.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries, but no building in the town of 800 escaped damage and at least 10 were destroyed by gusts of wind reaching 100 miles an hour.

The radio reports came from a radio technician who said he was broadcasting on a transmitter he set up in the basement of his home after the Angmagalik radio station was knocked out of operation.

The technician said the cellar was all that was left of his own home and he and his family were crowded there trying to shelter themselves against temperatures down to 22 degrees below zero.

The technician relayed meteorological reports saying the hurricane was of a force so far unrecorded in Greenland.


He said the homeless

were being sheltered in schools with friends or relatives or crowded in the cellars of their ruined homes.

Most buildings in Angmagalik are wooden. Building materials for repairs cannot be brought in by ship until spring. The town's only connection with the outside world now is a small airstrip about 30 miles away.

In Copenhagen, Den-

mark, the Ministry of side help. Greenland is Greenland said that so far there was no call for out-



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8.25x14	33.95	26.93	2.67
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6.50x13	28.95	22.93	2.00
6.95x14	29.95	23.93	2.12
7.35x14	31.95	25.93	2.35
7.75x14	33.95	26.93	2.55
8.25x14	36.95	28.93	2.67
8.55x14	39.95	31.93	2.93
8.85x14	42.95	32.93	2.88
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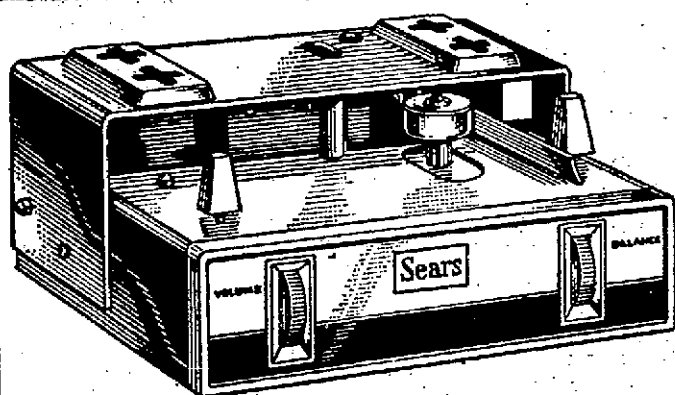
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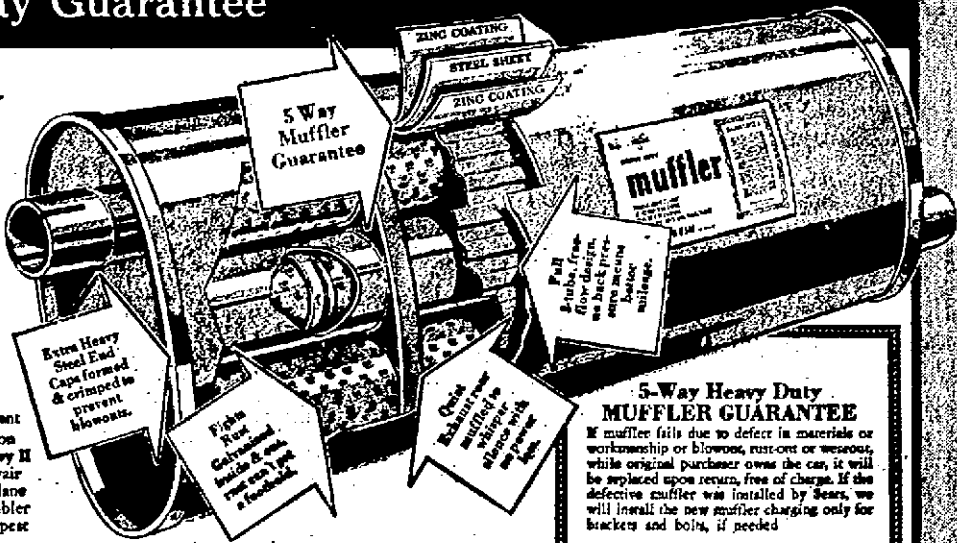
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62-66 Dodge, Dart
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Episcopalians Refuse Sanctuary to Deserters

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

The Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles Saturday refused to offer spiritual and physical sanctuary to draft resisters and armed forces deserters, despite a plea from an AWOL serviceman who appeared at the group's convention.

The resolution asking for church "support of persons who because of conscience are making a non-violent witness against the military and selective service systems" and urging "the opening of religious meeting places and private homes to these young men who face arrest and prosecution" was voted upon by some 1,000 clergy

and lay delegates at the Diocese's 75th Annual Convention at the Anaheim Convention Center. The resolution was similar to a sanctuary proposal submitted to the national Episcopal General Assembly, meeting last September in South Bend, Ind. That proposal was passed by the church's House of Bishops and ta-

bled by the House of Deputies. Two AWOL servicemen were flown to the national convention under the sponsorship of antiwar groups. They asked Epis-

copalians to grant them "symbolic sanctuary" from government action because of their opposition to the Vietnam War. About half the delegates indicat-

ed unofficial support for them.

At the Anaheim convention, the vote on the sanctuary issue came after several minutes of heated debate.

Miss Elliott Ryder, a delegate from St. Mary's Parish in Culver City, pointed out that the church established the concept of sanctuary in the Middle

Ages to harbor criminals and said she thought it should be extended to young men who refuse to kill. She read a statement from a 20-year-old man present at the convention, identified only as Chuck.

In his statement, the young man said he had been in the Army for seven months after his appeal for conscientious objector

status had been denied. He said he had decided to desert and leave the United States, because he did not want to fight or kill "in an insane war" he didn't even believe in.

Other delegates objected to the resolution on the grounds it was disloyal and a possible felony to

(Contd. on Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

'Peace' Party to Meet in L.B.

The California Peace and Freedom Party will hold its statewide convention Feb. 21-22 at California State College at Long Beach.

It will be the second statewide convention for the party, which is eligible to place candidates on this year's primary ballot.

But it won't be the usual, tightly structured affair in a massive auditorium, Chicago-style.

"We want to provide an alternative to the slickly-run, authoritarian conventions of 1968 at Chicago and Miami," says Michael P. Schon, cochairman of California Peace and Freedom.

THE ALTERNATIVE will be provided at the sprawling cafeteria at CSLB.

The convention — or "political celebration" — will be almost unstructured, says Schon, a Cal-Poly Pomona teacher.

"There'll be people from many viewpoints who will be there to plead for their special causes," says Schon. "We welcome that."

C. T. Weber, chairman of the Long Beach Peace and Freedom, said the party — which has fallen off sharply in statewide membership and become more community-oriented — was still "the only real alternative for people who are unhappy with the two-party system."

The convention will probably focus on statewide issues such as ecology, education and taxes, while maintaining its position on issues such as immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

There'll be plenty of ideological debate between libertarians, radicals and socialists of several types, Weber said.

A key issue will be whether the party should formally endorse candidates, and if so, how many and which ones. Several state and local candidates will be introduced, Weber said.

ALSO DISCUSSED WILL be working relations with groups such as the Brown Berets and the Black Panthers.

After gaining ballot status in 1967, the party ran Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver for president in 1968. After the election, its membership fell off to 35,000, but 1,000 new members have been signed up in Los Angeles County in January, Weber said.

To keep its ballot status, Peace and Freedom has to garner 2 per cent of this year's vote, Weber said.

SEX EDUCATION IS NOT WHAT IT WAS

The Anaheim Union High School District's sex education program isn't nearly as attractive to students since it was revised drastically.

CROWDS JAM 2 CONCERTS

Show-goers flocked to two downtown performances Saturday night, jamming Long Beach streets for an hour and a half before and after the programs.

About 12,000 persons turned out to see the Doors perform in Long Beach Auditorium while another 1,500 were reported in attendance at a Community Improvement League benefit show in the Municipal Auditorium.

The watered-down version of the once-controversial program had enrollment of 6,663 as of close of school Friday, District Superintendent Kenneth Wines said Saturday.

The contrasts with 29,000 signed up for the original course, which the board of trustees dumped for a major overhaul of its content.

The program, which once had 40 films and 45 textbooks, now offers 21 films and eight textbooks.

Wines said that the new program, inaugurated at the mid-year beginning of the new semester, presented "scheduling problems."

In addition, it was offered in fewer schools. The program now has "a scientific approach" to family life and sex, and now does not feature open discus-



DOWN BY THE OCEANSIDE, A PROTEST TO KEEP WATERS PURE. Conservationists lambast Standard Oil exploratory drilling rig. — Staff Photo

COMMITTEE MEETS ON BEACH

GOO Unit Opposes Oil Rig

A community committee gathered on foggy Cabrillo Beach Saturday to launch a verbal assault against a Standard Oil Co. drilling rig almost three miles off San Pedro.

The rig — which is drilling the first exploratory well off Los Angeles Harbor — remained shrouded in fog as ecology activists warned that the well "can ruin the entire bay."

"It's especially dangerous to sink a well in such a geologically unstable area," said Bill Samaras, chairman of San Pedro's Get Oil Out (GOO) Committee. "It's right off Pt. Fermin, which has regular earth slippages."

"There's no way to guarantee that there won't be a Santa Barbara-like accident out there," he said. "One accident and the coastline could be ruined."

GOO plans further community meetings and hopes to get a court injunction to stop drilling.

Anti-Hunger Walk Seeks Collections

More than \$35,000 has been collected from last year's John F. Kennedy Memorial Walk Against Hunger, Long Beach high school students who organized the event, said Saturday.

With more than two-thirds of the proceeds received from the 26-mile walk through Long Beach and Lakewood last November, all target programs fighting the "cycle of hunger" are expected to be funded, Walk Committee Chairman Randi Gottlieb said.

But she added the process of channeling funds to the different neighborhood groups in Long Beach is slow, with contributions pledged last year still coming in.

Questions concerning the walk and delivery of pledged funds can be directed to the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, Miss Gottlieb said.

"The Walk Committee is still very active," she said. "The people who were involved in the walk are still meeting every two weeks to talk about other fund raising projects."

"Most of the people are thinking in terms of ecology projects now," she said.

More than 30 persons gathered for the beach rally near the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum Saturday, expressing anger that the oil-drilling rig "appeared suddenly a week ago Wednesday when the fog cleared."

"There was no public notice given," said Frances Bolwin, co-chairman of the committee. "There were no public hearings. People in the community had no chance to voice their opinions."

Picketers carried signs ranging from "Remember Santa Barbara" to "Does The Ocean Have A Dipstick" to a quote from "Thoreau," "Wherever A Man Goes, Men Will Pursue and Paw Him With Their Dirty Institutions."

The exploratory well sits near the entrance of Los Angeles Harbor.

It is being drilled on 9,500 acres of undersea land leased from the city of Los Angeles for 30 years. Committee members said Standard Oil is leasing the land for \$2.5 million.

If the exploratory well proves profitable, Standard Oil has the option of installing two pumping rigs, they said.

Although the state Legislature has declared a moratorium on drilling on state-owned tidelands, it

has no control over drilling activities on city tidelands.

"The city council sold out to Standard Oil without even consulting people who live here," Samaras said.

Samaras, a physical geographer and science teacher at Carson High, said it was particularly dangerous to sink a well in an area prone to earth slippages. Its location at the mouth of the harbor also poses a menace to shipping, he said.

Paul Huebner, another Carson High teacher, said any oil spill could destroy thriving sea life near the ocean surface on the San Pedro breakwater.

Samaras said a community meeting was scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the community center at Peck Park. The committee is exploring the possibility of getting a court injunction to stop the drilling, he said.

GOO has opened offices at 223 Pacific Ave. in San Pedro. At present, the committee is composed of members of the Save Cabrillo Beach Committee, the Save Our Coastline Committee, the Palisades Association and other ecological groups.

Standard Oil officials at the company's El Segundo plant declined comment.

NEW HOUSE SAVED I, P-T Carrier Boy Puts Out a Fire

A carrier boy delivering Saturday's Independent Press-Telegram doused a potentially-dangerous fire in a new house being built at Huntington Beach.

Scott Tren, 14, said he had help from his mother, Mrs. Milton Tren of 7091 Sunlight Drive, Huntington Beach, explaining that "she's my helper."

They spotted fire at the residence of Marnette Peck and her son Lon at 16461 Golden West St., and young Scott scooped for water while Mrs. Tren awakened the occupants of the main residence.

By the time the Huntington Beach Fire Department equipment arrived, Scott had just about finished off the blaze. It was in a guest house under construction adjacent to the Peck mansion; it was damaged about \$1,000 worth.

Detective Luis Ochoa of Huntington Beach police said that an arsonist probably set the blaze; there have been 21 fires in the general area within the past month. The worst one did \$9,000 damage to a new house two weeks ago.

Luckily, Scott and his mother reversed their usual route Saturday, and so discovered the blaze promptly. She has been driving the family car on his rounds, because he tore ligaments in his left leg while skiing, and cannot ride his bike.

Color TV Stolen

A color television set valued at \$419 was stolen from the home of Martha Jean Harding, 535 E. Adams St., by burglars who forced open the front door, police said Saturday.



JUDY LANGE, RIGHT, MOST DISAPPOINTED WOMAN AT AIRBASE. Capt. Larry Hutson, Wife, Explain Lange's Plane Breakdown to Judy. — Staff Photo By BOB GEIVET

VANGUARD OF RETURNING SQUADRON 5 Fighters Fly in From Viet

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer
Five fighter pilots brought their Skyhawk jets into El Toro Marine Corps

Air Station Saturday afternoon after a record-breaking 8,000 mile trans-Pacific flight from Vietnam. They found an honor

guard, the Marine band and massed colors — and top officers — awaiting them.

They were the vanguard of Marine Attack Squadron (VMA) 223, ordered state-side for redeployment after four years and four months in Southeast Asia.

The squadron is the only Marine Corps jet fighter outfit to leave Vietnam without being replaced. President Nixon had ordered them home in line with the third phase of withdrawal of forces from Vietnam.

The pilots are among 3,000 men being withdrawn under the latest troop pull-out order, which calls for an eventual 50,000 men to be sent home without being replaced.

TWO OFFICERS found their wives waiting for them, but the other three had to be content with the official welcome from Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owens, commanding the Third Marine Air Wing, to which the squadron will be attached.

Mrs. Judy Hutson, 21, flew out from Brookston, Ind., to meet Capt. Larry W. Hutson. It was easier for Mrs. Marilyn Tomasko, 27, wife of Capt. David A. Tomasko of Stratford, Conn.; she now lives in Tustin.

The most disappointed person aboard the station Saturday was Mrs. Judy Lange of 5216 Monlaco Road, Long Beach. Her husband, Capt. Robert Lange, was due in with the second flight of five aircraft, but his plane developed trouble in Hawaii.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TIME AND TIDE — From the Knowledgeable, nothing but praise for the way Don Simonsen, the old Oregon boy, has handled the presidency of Long Beach State in the interim between Carl McIntosh's resignation and a permanent appointment. . . . Simonsen has done it so well, many people both on and off campus would be plugging him vigorously for the permanent job if he hadn't irrevocably taken himself out of that picture.

Without downgrading Simonsen a bit, some observers wonder if his "acting" status on a temporary basis has been a factor in his effectiveness. The idea is that it might have given him a stronger, free hand than if he had been facing the long pull . . . That, I would think, would depend on the man. If Simonsen has used the situation to advantage, the more credit to him. Temporary status might make a lesser man timid and indecisive.

And while we're still at the college, you might like to know there probably won't be any "Social Myths" class in the next season. The controversial course, which featured a nude show and a sex film to shake up the state, has been put on a "no credit" status for next term. . . . As of Friday p.m., no one had signed up for it. Despite the glowing reports from some students about its great "relevancy," evidently they don't think it's relevant enough to take without grades and credit.

FOAM AND FROTH —

Inflation note: At last Joe Jos's, the famed E. Anaheim establishment, has kicked up prices. A notice tells customers that increased costs of meat and dairy products forced the first boost in 23 years. Top sandwiches went up from 30 to 35 cents. . . . Geo. Calderwood, forced to pull up by a cut-in car, was about to pull alongside and bawl out the driver but changed tactics when he noticed the license plate

DRIFTWOOD —

Heart Assn. of Long Beach, which will stage its famed annual brunch at Masonic Temple today, deserves support not only for its manifold good works but for its rugged independence as a Long Beach outfit. It successfully fought off efforts to sink it into the bureaucracy of the county heart assn., now stands on its own with the State and National groups. . . . Give it a hand in February, Heart Month.

Paul Wilcox, who passed away last week, was long an active and loyal citizen. He fought high taxes for years but also felt strongly about the community's history and ways to preserve its landmarks. . . . Death came in the week too, to Frank Finch, longtime community and fraternal leader, and great friend of this dept. I found Frank's funeral at St. Luke's a quiet time for reflecting on his many kind and pleasant deeds of which I know. It's the best kind of eulogy.

HEADS COMBINED L.B. UNITS

Promotion Director Named

The city's newly combined convention, promotion and tourism agency will be directed by Bob Lichtenhan and will be named Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, the organization's board of directors has announced.

The new agency will absorb two predecessor organizations, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau and Long Beach Promotion, Inc., combining their sales, convention solicitation, advertising, public relations and news programs. The directors said completion of merger steps and incorporation of the new bureau is expected in about a month.

Lichtenhan, 43, a lifetime resident of the city has been manager of the



BOB LICHTENHAN

convention bureau since 1963 and a member of its staff since 1959.

He indicated that staff members of the two former sister organizations will become members of the new organization.

The seven-member board of directors, chaired by Don Ohl, associate editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, is currently considering further details such as office location and planning for future programs involving the Queen Mary and other city activities.

Lichtenhan is a past president of the California Association of Convention Bureaus and member of the executive board of the International Association of Convention Bureaus. He, his wife, Janet, and son, Bob, 12, live in the Belmont Shore area.

We ought to watch this one closely

THE NAVIGATION and Ocean Development Commission is a state agency that was born in relative obscurity last November to succeed the old Harbors and Waterfront Commission. It held a formative meeting in San Luis Obispo and elected William A. De Groot Jr. of Marina Del Rey as chairman. Ostensibly, the meeting place was chosen to hear a report on facilities there. We think, however, the public would have been better served if it had taken place nearer one of the state's population centers.

There are a number of puzzling features about this body. It was proposed to the legislature as part of Gov. Reagan's Executive Reorganization Plan No. 2. It developed, however, that neither the Harbor and Watercraft Commission nor the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources had been included in the planning of the new agency — and they are the specific instruments appointed by the governor to advise him on such subjects.

IN AUGUST, meanwhile, the Assembly's Governmental Reorganization Committee rejected the plan and moved that it be sent to interim study, principally on the grounds the plan's language was so vague no one could tell what it meant.

Some committee members said the plan is the brainchild

of two of the governor's advisors who reign in differing departments.

In any case, the full Assembly voted to over-ride the committee. One legislator said another of the governor's executive plans had been sent to interim study the month before and the legislators felt another rejection would be an embarrassment.

If we understand the plan at all, the new commission will oversee loans and grants for marine developments and keep an eye on beach erosion.

THE COMMISSION, apparently, is not viewed as an end in itself. It is seen as a step toward the formation of a California Coastal Zone Authority — an agency that will play a major role along the whole of California's coastline.

Boat registrations handled by the old Harbors and Watercrafts Commission will now be handled by the motor vehicle department.

An interesting sidelight to all this, by the way, was reported by Assemblyman Mike Cullen (D-Long Beach). The legislative counsel, he said, has concluded the order providing for the new commission does not void the body it replaces. If somebody wanted to get technical, they could say the old members still hold viable offices, even though they haven't anything to do.

It's too early to condemn. Maybe the plan's authors know full well what they're doing and the criticism and resistance it's met are only normal for any new proposal. The agency will bear watching, however, and watching closely.

Five signposts on the road to learning

LET ME DECLARE at the outset what I believe the basic goals of education should be. When I say "basic" I mean goals that apply to everyone — men or women, the rich or the poor.

GOAL ONE: To learn to understand, appreciate and take care of the natural world we live in.

Most people go through life unaware of the fascinating complex of events around them, of climate and terrain and vegetation and animals and people and their interrelatedness. Civilized people need to know not only what the environment is like, but how to keep it habitable.

GOAL TWO: To understand, appreciate and learn to live with the fellow inhabitants of our planet. Every child

must learn about the races and peoples of the world and the rich variety of the world's cultures. He must



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

know something of the history of men and of nations.

He must learn that there are many people in the world who differ from him profoundly in habits, ideas and ways of life. He must perceive these differences not as occasions for uneasiness or hostility, but as challenges to his capacity for understanding.

GOAL THREE: Every student should have an area of esthetic experience — and I would include the religious and spiritual with the esthetic. The esthetic experience is the organization of our feelings — the search for and the creation of order. The significances, the meanings that we perceive, are private.

To give ourselves, for at least a smart part of the time, to the lonely contemplation of some kind of beauty and order is also to enrich ourselves so that we have something to contribute to the lives of others.

GOAL FOUR: Everyone should be capable of earning a living. This can be learned in school or out, and at any level from humble work to highly-paid professional skills.

Each of us needs to feel, sometime

in life, that his services are important enough so that someone other than the welfare department is willing to pay to keep him alive. Those who have never proved their usefulness remain forever at a disadvantage, because work is a basic way in which most of us relate to the world.

But work is, in a profound way, held in contempt by our educational system. Students believed to be low in academic talent are steered into vocational programs, while academically more gifted students are steered away from them, as if they were too good to be made to work. Such a distinction is arbitrary and invidious, inflicting an injustice both on the academically slow and on the advanced. Throughout all our high schools and colleges, there should be maintained an active relationship between the academic world and the world where people earn a living.

GOAL FIVE: I have saved for the last that which I regard as the most important of all, namely the learning of some kind of critical or intellectual method.

We have all heard that we live in the age of an information explosion. But we are also in the middle of a misinformation explosion. With the proliferation of mass communications media, we are surrounded by hawkers, pitchmen, hard and soft sells, persuaders hidden and overt. Bombarded daily with millions of words by print and electronic media, we all have to have some kind of critical method by means of which to decide whom and what to believe, and to what degree.

How is propaganda evaluated? It cannot always be analyzed by scientific method, since propagandistic statements are rarely capable of proof; but it can be approached with a scientific attitude. Some kind of discipline in the orientations of science (my own choice is general semantics) is necessary to inculcate a critical attitude towards words, our own as well as those of others, so that our lives may be governed by that scepticism and respect for fact that characterize the rational mind.

But we are living in a time when rationality has suddenly gone out of fashion. In the world of hip literary intellectuals, there are cults of mysticism; fads for such things as the I Ching, an ancient Chinese system of fortune-telling, divination by Tarot cards, and astrology. On the political left, there flourishes a cult of violence, devoid of any serious social analysis, yet capable of producing followers cross-eyed with mindless fanaticism. Never has rationality been so badly needed as in this period when intellectuals themselves are spearheading the drive towards anti-intellectualism.

So there's my five-part program. The educational status quo leaves much to be desired.



State Senate teeters in palace revolt

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Politics can be a synonym for the governmental process. It can also be a synonym for trouble.

In the California Senate, it appears it will be a synonym for trouble, for the next few days at least.

Republican Sen. Howard Way ascended to the key post of president pro tem of the upper house last year by putting together a curious coalition of some, but not all, liberal Democrats.

The coalition was strong enough to bump veteran Democrat Hugh Burns from the leadership position, but just barely. Twenty-one votes are needed to elect a president pro tem, and it is believed, Way got just 21 votes.

In the status sensitive environment of the capitol, it doesn't take much to bruise a legislator's ego. And among any 20 senators, it seems likely that over the course of a session two or more will be sufficiently indignant at some real or imagined slight to withdraw support once freely given.

But being unhappy with the president pro tem is one thing. Agreeing on a replacement for him is something else.

EVEN BEFORE this session started, as reported here Jan. 11, there



BOB SCHMIDT

were senators who could have succeeded Howard Way at the Senate helm. But the senators who could have had the votes didn't want the job, and the ones who did want the job didn't have the votes.

Now one of the latter, San Diego's Jack Schrade, is taking advantage of a recent partisan maneuver by Way to rally unhappy Democrats behind his palace revolt.

Two weeks ago Way and his two Republican sidekicks on the all-powerful Rules Committee, San Diego's

Clair W. Burgener and Santa Monica's Robert S. Stevens, used their majority muscle to force a highly regarded Democrat out of his \$19,070-a-year job as director of policy development for the upper house.

The Democrat, former U.C. Berkeley teacher Dr. Hal Winkler, was replaced by a Way aide, David Swapp.

Democrats got their dander up again last Tuesday, when Gov. Reagan revealed his tax reform program. Reagan was flanked at his press conference by a number of Republican leaders, including Assemblyman William T. Bagley, chairman of the lower house Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Omitted from the production was Democrat Walter Stiern of Bakersfield, chairman of the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

SCHRADER, a Republican, began rounding up Democrats unhappy over Winkler's dismissal and the snub of Stiern. Republicans and Democrats unhappy with their committee assignments, and anyone unhappy with

Way for any reason, and by last Wednesday, it is believed, he had the votes to take over leadership of the Senate.

But there were only 34 senators on the floor Thursday and the incipient revolt was delayed.

Schrader's strength rose and ebbed Thursday and Friday. There were rumors that he had decided he didn't have the votes, but was so anxious to unseat Way that he was ready to deliver his Republican supporters to Democratic Sen. Stephen P. Teale if Teale wanted to make a run at it.

It was also believed that some Democrats were willing to drop the whole thing if Way would consent to the establishment of a Senate minority Research Committee — headed by Winkler.

WHATEVER DEVELOPS, it appears that the Senate is going to be something less than a smoothly running machine this session. In view of the things that need doing, and in view of the fact that this is an election year and the senators who will be on the ballot in June may have difficulty concentrating on legislative matters as their campaigns grow hotter, what the upper house decidedly does not need is a session-long internal tug-of-war.

If neither of the two Republicans can score a decisive victory, if and when a vote is taken, then a continuing squabble is the unpleasant prospect.

The key man is not a senator at all. Governor Reagan says he doesn't stick his nose into the legislature's internal business. But because it is an election year, and because his appearance in a district can easily mean the difference in a close senatorial race, his is a voice to which even unfriendly Republican senators pay heed.

To maintain some kind of order, he may have to use that voice.

Smog was deterrent to migrant

AN OFFSHORE package of facilities ranging from an SST jetport to a nuclear desalting plant is among the concepts being considered to restore the environment.

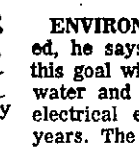
Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, mentioned it in a Friday speech for the UCLA Management Conference in Palm Springs, but not without first tapping a different and humorous drum in the current ecology etude.

He first gave thanks for smog and freeways. "Were it not for these nuisances we would have 100 million people living here instead of just 10 million."

However, he added, "I think smog has served its purpose and we can safely get rid of it." Cutting the "automobile cord" and thinking seriously about mass transportation is a way.

Population growth rate here has dropped by half since 1961, apparently because erstwhile migrants believe Southern California to be almost un-

liveable. But in fact, Hosmer reports, the National Air Pollution Control Administration says that Los Angeles air is not the dirtiest in the nation —



BOB HOUSER

"it's only fourth on the latest dirty dozen list."

Bandwagoning politicians vying for Mr. Clean honors have raised a din of ecological noise "on the premise we can talk our way to a cleaner environment," says Hosmer. "Unfortunately the noise pollution on this issue is approaching the crisis stage."

Another crisis—we've got about 20 years of water assured. Then the Southland must have water from the North's abundance—much of which wastes into the sea now—or from ocean desalting. Hosmer notes that the California Undersea Aqueduct

plan, using a 28 to 32-foot-in-diameter pipeline, floating off the continental shelf at depths ranging to 300 feet, is one solution to water transport with a minimum of land-based environmental clutter.

ENVIRONMENT should be protected, he says, "but we must balance this goal with the very real need for water and power." Requirement for electrical energy will double in 10 years. The task would be monumental, says Hosmer, even if the public were demanding immediate construction of new plants, which it is not.

While nuclear power promises one day an inexhaustible supply of energy, critics oppose on grounds of alleged thermal pollution and radiation releases to the atmosphere. "Neither is actually a matter for serious concern," says Hosmer. The thermal problem is only slightly larger than that of conventional plants, he says, and radiation release "is so low as to be almost unmeasurable."

THE MULTIPLE-USE site is one possibility and one is already being discussed for the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area. "Conceptual plans have been drawn up for a 10,000-acre, land-filled SST jetport seaward from the harbor."

The site might also accommodate high-rise apartments, office buildings, new port facilities and possibly some nuclear power plants and desalting facilities, also at the seaward end of the island.

It's the kind of thinking we need, he says, "I hope we're up to it."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Day nursery

EDITOR:

I was interested in the article "Who cares for child if mom works?" Since the Long Beach Day Nursery was not mentioned in the discussion of lower cost child care, I thought I should tell you about our agency.

Long Beach Day Nursery is an organization that has been carrying on an effective day care program for children of working mothers since 1912. It is a non-profit day nursery partially supported by the United Way, so that fees charged for child care can be based on the income of the parent. Over 90 per cent of our children come from one-parent families. There are 247 children enrolled in our three branches; one in North Long Beach, one near Lakewood, and one at 15th and Chestnut. The children range in age from 2-8 years, with the older children attending a nearby public school, and spending the before- and after-school hours at the nursery. Our day care program includes a very complete nursery school program.

As to the absence of day care centers for children younger than two years, the California State Department of Social Welfare in the Administrative Code states "children under two years shall not be accepted." William White at the Long Beach office of the Department of Public Social Services has a list of licensed day care homes where children under two can be cared for in more of a family situation.

EVELYN B. KEELEY
Executive Director,
Long Beach Day Nursery

Respect both ways

EDITOR:

I noted that a reader deplored the writing of Sydney Harris.

We all enjoy reading editorials with which we agree and few of us at my age read objectively. It is hard even for a liberal like myself to like long hair but I deplore those who dismiss every youth with long hair as dirty and not to be trusted.

We feel that young people should treat our age group with "respect," also the police. Should there be respect on both sides? When I was in the hospital recently a young man came in with a concussion — he was from a "nice" neighborhood — he was impolite to the police when he asked the same question that Har-

ris's son did, "What is going on here?" He admitted to me that he was impolite. However, did that excuse a policeman giving him a brain concussion by hitting him on the head?

SEAL BEACH

J. T. JENLEINS

Save that mural!

EDITOR:

I was appalled to discover that the plans for the Pacific Terrace complex did not contain provisions for incorporating our world-famous mural. The apathy shown by our city fathers regarding the saving of this work of art confirms my long held conviction that Long Beach is the biggest hick town this side of Iowa. International city indeed!

Please forward the enclosed \$2 to the "save-the-mural" fund as my small contribution to this "poor" city.

Long Beach

THOMAS N. WHEELER

(ED. NOTE: Mr. Wheeler's contribution has been forwarded to Miss Dallas Conklin, coordinator of Save the Mural Murals, 6311 E. Seaside Walk.)

THOUGHTS

Hope deferred makes the heart sick, but a desire fulfilled is a tree of life. —Proverbs 13:12.

Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is.—Vince Lombardi, football coach.



L. A. C. SAYS

Keep an open mind if you wish to learn

WE ALL HAVE a tendency to disregard what is said to us when we must listen to someone with whom we may disagree. So many of us move in small groups — whose members agree with us — we have the idea we are all of the same mind and represent the majority. That is one of our problems in dealing with the troubles on our campuses. It is certainly the trouble with the militants on campus who talk of "communication" but actually refuse to communicate on a basis of trying to understand the others' point of view. It is a fault of most of the older people in dealing with the young.

During a year's time we listen to many speakers. From only a few does one gain any real information. But from almost everyone we hear a sentence which is inspiring or consoling when applied to our problems. It was probably only a quotation from someone else the speaker used. But no matter how old or where it originated there seems to be a saying that covers almost every problem that enters our daily lives. We would all be a lot happier and wiser if we gave careful consideration to such proverbs or catch-phrases to see if we could get comfort or inspiration from them.

WE READ an old gem which surely applies to most of us in these hectic days of tension: "Help me to have the serenity to accept that which cannot be changed, the courage to change that which can, and the wisdom to know the difference." In our opinion half the men and women we know would be happier and more efficient if they could apply this logic to their problems, which seem so overpowering.

Recently we listened to a speaker for 40 minutes. He had very little that was new to tell us. But we were interested in his story of a great and

successful industrialist. When asked what made an ideal executive, the industrialist gave these necessary ingredients: (1) good judgment with the ability to analyze a problem unemotionally, (2) ability to plan a program and set up the machinery to put the plan into action, and (3) fairness in dealing with others and the ability to see the other side of an issue.

These three ingredients may seem simple, but very few of us possess them. One of our greatest problems is to get people to even consider, much less see, another side of the issue when they are committed to one idea. The ability to analyze a situation unemotionally is very rare. People allow personal dislikes or likes to sway their judgment. Too many of us look at a goal and refuse to see the obstacles on the road. That is why so many fail in business and so few succeed.

A FEW NIGHTS ago we heard a discussion about people with too much money for their own good (no one ever says that about themselves — it is always someone else). One of the group referred to a well known local figure with this observation, "He knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." We were a bit startled, but we realized it perfectly fitted the person referred to. It fits so many of us whose idol is money and whose understanding of real civic values is nil. We, of course, were thinking of civic programs and the people who have so much and who give so little time or money to such activities.

One of our favorites over many, many years is, "The Lord never closes a door, but He opens a window." As we gained experience we added on to that, "But you must keep looking for the window or you will never find it." It is a philosophy held by many that there is a way out of most of our problems if we have a little faith and will work at solving them. We surely need a lot of that philosophy to solve the problems which face us today.

FOUR DAYS AFTER President Nixon vetoed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's appropriation bill, he announced he wanted to go ahead with Phase Two of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

The HEW veto was aimed at cutting \$1.2 billion in health and education funds from the 1977 billion voted by Congress. The President said the veto was necessary to hold down government spending and to control inflation.

The Nixon administration estimates that Phase Two of the Safeguard ABM system will cost \$11 billion. Many defense planners think this is a conservative estimate, that the Phase Two more likely will cost about \$20 billion. Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) forecasts the final Safeguard bill at over \$50 billion.

The veto of health and education funds followed by the ABM decision indicates that President Nixon has his priorities upside down.

I think it is time to stop the Pentagon from expanding every weapons system, no matter what the cost or the shifting rationale, and to start a real war on crime, pollution, and poverty in this country.

The security of the United States is not the issue. We all agree — Democrats and Republicans — that a strong defense is needed to prevent war.

A YEAR AGO, President Nixon sold Congress on the Safeguard ABM system by claiming it would protect our missile sites from an attack by Russia. He now says the Safeguard ABM system is needed to protect our cities from an attack by China.

I disagreed with President Nixon a year ago. I disagree with him now.

We can retaliate any Soviet attack. By hardening our land-based missile sites and by continued use of Polaris submarines, our second strike capacity is protected. The Russians know it, and we know it.

The Nixon administration says that, while Russia understands that an attack on the United States will bring massive retaliation, the Chinese can't be relied on to be deterred by such nuclear logic. In the Pentagon, this is known as the "Crazy Chinese Theory."

There are good reasons to be concerned about China. That huge nation of 800 million people is too isolated,

and its leadership often seems erratic.

But the best military and diplomatic minds I have talked with do not



HUBERT HUMPHREY

think it is now time to start preparing for a nuclear attack from China. They think it is possible to bring

China into the community of nations. They think there is still time to work out agreements to stop the arms race. They think China will not commit national suicide by senseless attacks on other nations.

WHAT IS AT ISSUE between President Nixon and me is the direction this nation should go in the 1970s.

I do not think we can continue to spend \$70 billion or \$80 billion a year on new weapons systems and a huge defense establishment while paying

only lip service to the real needs of this nation.

I do not think we should now spend billions of dollars to ring our cities with missiles while they are being destroyed from within by crime, pollution, and a poverty cycle of hopelessness and despair.

It will cost billions of dollars to fight a real war on crime. We need more policemen, better trained policemen, better equipped policemen. We need more judges and a more modern court system. We need correctional systems that rehabilitate people instead of preparing them for a life of crime.

It will cost billions of dollars to fight a real war on pollution. We have to get smog-producing cars off the road by building better transportation systems. We need more effective treatment of sewage and industrial wastes. We need new systems for disposing of solid wastes. We have to invest more money in pollution research and facilities.

It will cost billions of dollars to rebuild our cities. We need 25 million units of new housing in this decade. We need new schools, more efficient systems of health care, more job training programs, and the complete overhaul of our welfare system.

IT IS TIME to stop playing on our fears. It is time to stop promising and to start coming up with programs and money.

The priorities of the America of the 1970s are not the ABM and a continued arms race. We can cut the Pentagon budget to as low as \$50 billion a year and still have real security for the United States.

We can clear up our air and water and rebuild our cities. Our streets can be made safe. We can give every American a chance to lead a decent life. These are our priorities of the 1970s.

Judging by his actions of recent weeks, President Nixon has other priorities. I think he is wrong. I think he is pursuing policies of the 1950s as America enters the 1970s.

The balanced budget trick



A transfer from Claudius I

NOT LONG AGO the Supreme Court approved the mergers of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads.

A few decades ago great screams of "monopoly!" would have greeted such a combine. The court's decision brought little reaction in the watchdog press, primarily because the real competition for railroads is not other railroads. It is alternate transportation — airlines, buses and trucks.

Since World War II rail passenger revenue, as related to rising costs, has declined to the point that it may be realistic to say:

"So what if three big railroads merge? Three times almost-zero passenger profit is still almost-zero passenger profit."

FREIGHT PROFITS are another thing. We are concerned here with a trend which, unless it is sharply reversed, will mean that many of today's children will never ride on a train, other than a toy at an amusement park.

And this means that a chain of events set in motion almost 20 centuries ago may have been in vain, when it comes to the transportation of your children and their children.

It all started in a period in which today's juvenile delinquents would look like priests.

TEN YEARS BEFORE the dawn of the Christian era an awkward child named Tiberius Claudius Drusus Nero Germanicus was born into the royal household of Rome. This was at a time when an unruly prince who was protesting against the establishment would find it didn't pay to picket. He was likely to be assassinated.

In fact, T. C. D. N. Germanicus became emperor Claudius I on account

of he discovered at an early age that poisoning people ran in the family. Claudius knew very well how everybody had conspired against Julius Caesar and stabbed him in the Forum, or some such vital place.

"The thing to do," Claude said to himself, "is play dumb. Who wants



STERLING BEMIS

to end up in one of Shakespeare's tragedies?"

So he went around the palace, stammering and hunching over like Charles Laughton would 20 centuries later in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." It worked until he was middle-aged. The royal conspirators plotted against each other and sat up late buying poisonous potions wholesale and whenever anyone mentioned Claude, somebody was sure to say, "You can forget him. He has about as much chance of becoming emperor as a Christian."

HOWEVER, in 41 A. D. Claude's nephew Caligula was murdered and Claude had to become Claudius I, ready or not. It turned out he wasn't as weird as folks thought. In fact, while everybody else was busy with orgies and going to obscene plays, the stammerer had written twenty or thirty volumes of history and knew more about the Etruscans than anybody at that time wanted to know.

As he grew older he became quite a swinger and married his niece. This was against the law. So he changed the law.

In A. D. 43 Emperor Claudius did something Adolf Hitler couldn't swing

1900 years later. He invaded Britain. At the time it wasn't much. London, or Londinium as it was written on the filling station maps, had a population of 20,000.

As for the rest of the country you couldn't turn any direction without running into a bog.

SO WHAT DID Claudius do? He started the first urban redevelopment project on the island and encouraged the natives to move from the countryside into the cities, such as they were.

This was quite a spell before TWA and Air France. So if Claudius wanted to send an order from Rome to Londinium he had to find a young messenger, otherwise the man would retire on Social Security before he got there. So he raided the royal treasury to build the Interstate Route, which ran up through the countries of the Belgae and the Gauls and other folks who ended up in high school Latin classes.

The emperor put his legionaries to work building roads in Britain, too, partly to improve communications and partly to keep the troops too busy for pot parties and going AWOL in the pubs.

IN THOSE DAYS there were very few engineers from M. I. T. and Cal Tech around and the roadbuilders were inclined to go by the rule of thumb. So how wide do you make the main track of your road? Wide enough for a chariot. And if you measure from the outer edge of one chariot wheel to the outer edge of the other, what do you get?

Legend says you get the complete stride or cycle (one left step, one right step) of the Roman Legionary. Or about 60 inches. Later the coaches of England followed in the tracks of the chariots and finally the steam engine trailed along the same roadway.

In the United States our railroads have the same standard gauge of the first British locomotives — 4 feet 8½ inches, or 56½ inches — reasonably close to the complete stride of the Legionary. (A single quickstep in the U.S. Army measures 30 inches. In the British Army it is 33 inches. Standard gauge of the railroads in India, built by the British, is 66 inches — exactly two English quicksteps.)

So here we are all the way from Londinium of the First Century A. D. back to the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

See what a loss of tradition there'll be when our children quit riding the trains?

PS: In 54 A. D. Agrippina got even with Claudius for marrying her. She poisoned him. Fate got even with her. Her son was Nero. You know what a juvenile delinquent he turned out to be.

Today's Books

THE EARLY SPANISH MAIN. By Carl Ortwin Sauer. University of Calif. Press, \$2.45 paperback.

This is a scholar's recording from the archives of the history of the discovery of our continent by Columbus and his crews in the late 15th century.

The book is more than an account of Spanish activities in the Caribbean from 1492 to 1519 but is a study of the flora and fauna, the ecological changes of the area and most especially the disastrous effects upon the Indians — the Spanish obsession for gold and their cruelty toward the natives is horrifying.—S.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS IN WORLD WAR II. Editor, S.E. Smith. Random House, \$17.95.

From the gallant stand at Wake, to little-known Japanese surrender at

Tsingtao, North China, this history by the warriors and the correspondents relives the Marine battles — Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, New Britain, Saipan, Guam, Peleiu, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. There are over 100 pieces, 16 maps, and 140 official Marine Corps photos. — H.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BIG BILL HAYWOOD. International Publishers, \$2.25 paperback.

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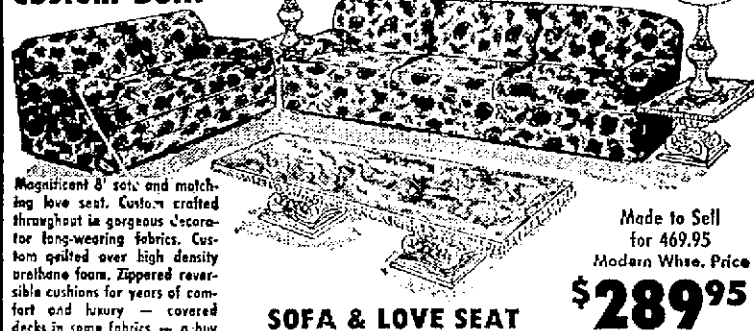
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CHILDREN, MOTHERS MARCH ACROSS SCHOOLYARD TO THE SAME SET OF DRUMS
Parents, Youngsters Romp Their Way Through Unique Development Program

PARENTS ARE PUPILS

Everybody Learns at LBCC Center

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

With fixed smiles, the three women moved slowly around the grassy playground, pausing here and there to ask questions in musical tones of the romping preschool youngsters.

INSIDE ONE of the two buildings that adjoin the fenced yard of the Child Development Center, another young woman marched sternly in a circle with four other children, beating time to the military music with stick and cowbell.

"There are nearly 30 children in this class, and

they've all just had their nap," said Mrs. Elizabeth Bernd, head of the Child Development Center on the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College.

She watched as one of the women moved quickly to the cabana-covered sandbox to stop a blossoming sand-fight among three of the children.

"THEY'RE A LITTLE rambunctious right now," she smiled.

The children, she explained, are all part of the second class in the child development program to be conducted at the Business and Technology Campus (BTC), 1805 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

All between 30 months and five years of age, the children have been given direction in crafts and recreation each morning of each fall weekday during the semester-long course.

"But, you see, as often as possible we have the mothers of the children in the class directing the activities," Mrs. Bernd said. "The children are more or less tools for the class, like books in other college courses."

"The mothers of these children are the real students in this class."

Either parent of a child may enroll in the course, she explained, but so far, all regular participants have been by women. The course, which Mrs. Bernd

said is not simply a baby-sitting program, carries two units of lower division college credit.

It is one of 16 courses involving pre-school children taught on a widespread basis at City College's Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Campuses, as well as at numerous extension centers.

Many of the courses are for students who intend to teach. But, according to Mrs. Bernd, the two units given for Preschool Child Techniques are not necessarily the most valuable benefit involved.

"This course is for parents who want to understand their children better," she said. "We feel that by participating with their own children as instructing members of a group, parents stand to gain a lot."

Parents who sign up for the course with their children are required to participate in at least one session per week with the group, according to Mrs. Edith Wagner, another instructor in the program.

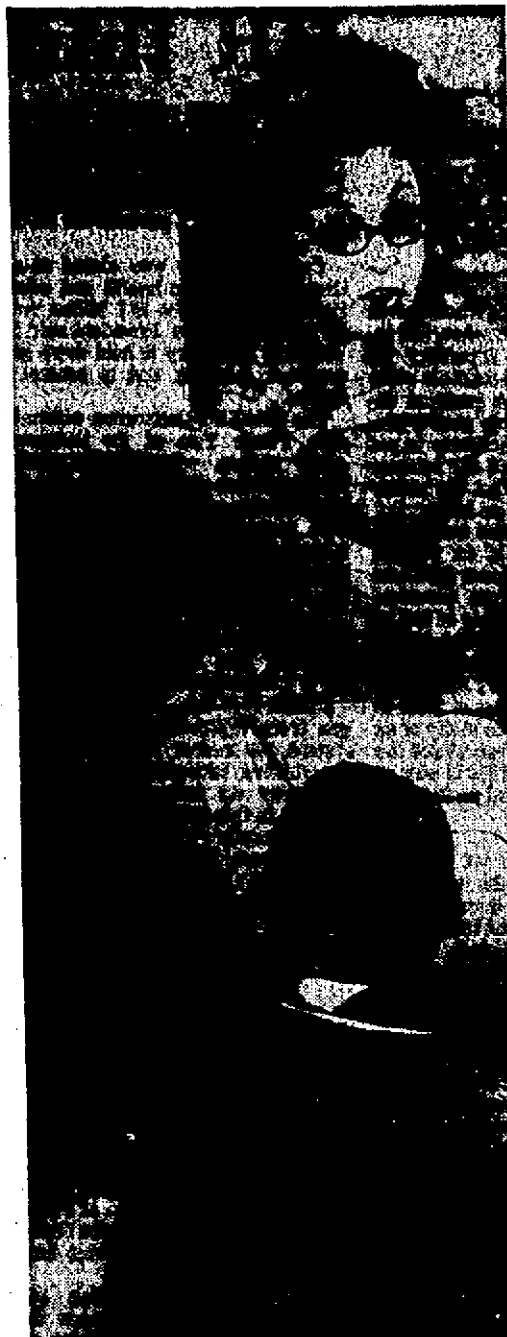
"We have children with widely differing social backgrounds here," she said. "Every parent here has learned quite a bit about her child by seeing the way the group has grown together this fall."

After growing demand, the course expands two to two sessions, morning and afternoon, at BTC with the

semester's start on Thursday.

Mrs. Bernd looked up as a child took a spill from his tricycle and a hurt expression began to creep across his face. A young woman appeared at the classroom door and went to kneel beside the boy.

"We'll be awfully busy," said Mrs. Bernd, "but we'll have twice as many people to help — and they'll all be learning."



LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR ALL AGES

Mrs. Al Escobar and Her Pupils

—Staff Photos By ROBERT SHUMWAY

Latin American Group Formed

In an effort to make the 12,000 Spanish-speaking people in Long Beach more aware of their role and opportunities in the community, a council of existing Latin-American groups has been formed.

Raza Unida Hispano-Americana — RUHA — is the result of a Jan. 30 meeting of leaders from at least seven organizations, according to its president, Jose Casares.

The group, which encompasses chicanos, Cuban-Americans and all other Spanish speaking people, has scheduled a second formative meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at its East Long Beach Neighborhood Center headquarters.

"RUHA intends to make the Hispanic American Community become aware of its rights and responsibilities as residents of this city," Casares said.

"It also intends to make the rest of the community aware of the fact that there are at least 12,000 people in this city without

any meaningful representation in city government, Board of Education or other agencies."

"We are no longer willing to be satisfied with token representation," he said.

Groups involved in the first meeting included MECHIA — formerly UMAS — the California State College at Long Beach chapter of the national student movement, and the Latin American Methodist Church.

Others represented at the Jan. 30 meeting were the Latin American Club, Club Cubano Americano, Spanish-speaking social workers, and the Cuban Association of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, Casares said.

"RUHA is interested not only in hearing grievances, but in hearing new ideas," said Casares.

The office of Hispanic American Affairs, 2338 E. Anaheim St. in the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, will be staffed by RUHA volunteers.

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DESERT

(Continued From Page B-1)

harbor a draft resister or deserters.

During the debate, young people from the Episcopal Peace Fellowship staged a silent demonstration and collected \$175 to help the draft resister.

Another heated debate erupted over a resolution to raise \$30,000 from voluntary contributions for economic development of minorities. The resolution was in support of the national General Assembly's decision to give \$300,000 to aid minority groups in community development. The Assembly's decision has come in for strong criticism from some Episcopalians who see it as acquiescence to the Black Manifesto demand for church reparations.

The Los Angeles Diocese, by a vote of 412 to 341, passed the resolution in support of the General Assembly's stand.

AMONG OTHER measures passed by the Los Angeles Diocese were resolutions supporting the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, under which Japanese-Americans were placed in concentration camps during World War II, lowering of the voting age to 18, and opposition to segregated church schools.

A resolution supporting the United Farm Workers in the grape strike was passed by the convention, but the delegates refused to urge a boycott of table grapes.

Antiwar delegates at the convention received little backing on resolutions they introduced. The convention tabled resolutions to commend the National Moratorium Committee and to abolish the draft. On a resolution calling for "radical acceleration of the United States' disengagement in the Vietnam war," the entire delegation substituted a resolution commending President Richard Nixon for his announced policy of gradual troop withdrawal and expressing concern for U.S. prisoners of war.

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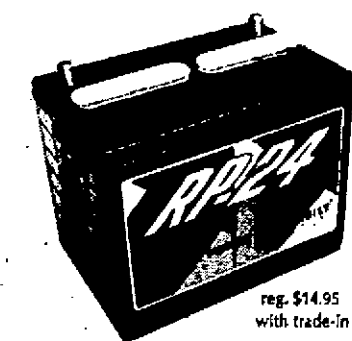
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Interior Design, S. Calif. Deserts 'Focus on World,' Lectures Slated

The Long Beach City College Forums Department has scheduled three new, admission-free lecture series to commence this week.

"Interior Design" is the title of an illustrated series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St. Lecturer Richard Goode, honored drapery designer and owner of a drapery and interior design shop, will speak on "Starting From Scratch," "How to Use

Color in Your Home," "Accessories: The Finishing Touches," and "How to Cope with Style Changes."

Dr. David L. Bryant will begin an illustrated series titled "Focus on the World" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Dr. Bryant, formerly a professor, administrator and executive dean at Long Beach State College, will speak on "Some Ancient Views of Southeast Asia," "India and Nepal,"

"A Glimpse of East Africa," and "Modern Greece and the Islands of the Aegean Sea."

"Deserts of Southern California" is the title of an illustrated series to be held Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., in Boyd High School Auditorium. Richard F. Logan, Ph.D., professor of geography at UCLA, will speak on "The Weather and Climate of Our Deserts," "The Beauty of Desert Plant Life," "The Origin of Desert Scenery," and "Man and the Desert."

Safe-Boating Classes Registration Ending

Registration in the boat-handling classes offered by the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadrons will close this week, according to Dr. Frank Blair, commander of the squadron.

The classes will be held Wednesday night, at Hill Junior High School, 1100 Troquois Ave., and Thursday at Millikan High School, 2200 Snowden Ave. Both classes begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeterias.

"The opening night class at Wilson High School Monday night produced a standing-room-only crowd of students. Consequently we are encouraging prospective students to enroll in one of the classes being held at the other two schools," Cmdr. Blair said.

"There is ample table space available at both other schools," he said.

THE FREE, 13-week courses covering the safe handling of sail and power boats are open to any Los Angeles or Orange County resident, male or female, 14 years of age or older.

"Material to be covered by experienced pleasure boat skippers is of particular value to those contemplating the purchase of a boat, inboard, outboard, or sail," according to Blair.

Students who successfully complete the basic course and become squadron members have the opportunity of furthering

their boating knowledge and skills by enrolling in advance classes. Courses are offered in seamanship, advanced piloting, celestial navigation, engine maintenance, weather, marine electronics, and sailing.

All States Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
North Dakota, 330 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk TV show ABC Hollywood (dinner rehearsal) leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to "Hello Dolly" Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11:30 a.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 450 Pacific Ave., noon.
SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 8:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Dale Festival at Indio via Palm Springs leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

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- WEST COVINA
- WHITTWOOD

Bombs Set Off in 3 San Juan Locations

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Small bombs exploded in three locations in the San Juan area Saturday, including the plush El San Juan Hotel.

Police said other explosions occurred at a U.S. Selective Service office in Dorado and the General Electric Co. offices in Rio Piedras. The bomb at the El San Juan Hotel was at the backstreet Hong Kong Restaurant.

Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

Student Slain in Postgame Fracas

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A 21-year-old college student was stabbed to death and four other students were injured in a knife fight after a college basketball game Friday night in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum.

Police said the fight occurred in the parking lot a few minutes after a hotly fought contest between North Carolina A & T State University and Winston-Salem State College.

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ESSAY WINNERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three Long Beach area high school girls are shown with Burt Klaes, secretary of Long Beach Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, following awards Friday of U.S. Savings bonds in second annual essay contest, which this year had theme of "The Disabled Veteran as a Manpower Resource in My Community." Winners (l-r) were Carrie Robinson, St. Joseph's High School, Lakewood, second-place, \$50; Susie Miller, Jordan High, first-place, \$75; and Kristie Harmon, Millikan High, third-place, \$25. All three girls are 16 years old.

—Staff Photo

Expansion of Junkyard Denied

After being advised that a suggested "compromise" was not legal, the City Council has voted 6-to-2 to deny a special permit for an expansion of a junkyard in West Long Beach.

The council sustained the Planning Commission, which had denied a permit to Gilbert Cavin for an automobile storage and wrecking yard at 2165-66 W. Esther St. and 2165 W. 17th St.

During an earlier hearing Cavin had suggested he would be willing to give up special permits he

holds on other property in the area if the council would grant the applications denied by the Planning Commission. He said he wants to consolidate his operations.

Adjacent property owners who protested the permit contended that Cavin has failed to comply with city conditions on prior permits, and a spokesman for the Building Department said it twice has had to take Cavin to court because of such violations.

Tuesday, City Attorney Leonard Putnam said the "compromise" of Cavin

giving up permits on other property in exchange for the special permit on his new application was not within the council's power.

City Erred, But Appeal Is Denied

City building officials might have given out some "misinformation" about a residence at 828 Terraine Ave., which was being sold, but they corrected it before escrow closed.

As a result, the City Council voted unanimously last week to deny the appeal of Home Buyers Inc. from a Planning Commission refusal to approve occupancy of the dwelling as a duplex in an R-1 zone.

Gordon Heatherton, representing Home Buyers

Inc., told the council, "Our case lies in misinformation that was furnished by the city Building Department."

Heatherton said the Building Department had reported there were two-dwelling units on the property at 828 Terraine Ave., and the real estate firm had taken it on a trade on that basis. He conceded the firm had permitted a tenant to move in prior to closing of the escrow.

City Manager John R.

COURSES SET FOR SWIM INSTRUCTORS

American Red Cross training for water-safety instructors will be offered beginning Feb. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Millikan High School pool, 2800 Snowden Ave. Alban Reid will instruct the 12 sessions, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Participants must hold senior life saving cards, no more than 3 years old. High school students will pay a 25-cent pool fee and adults 50 cents.

Red Cross water-safety instructor training quali-

fies persons for swimming instruction in summer programs conducted by the Recreation Department, private and club pools.

Interested persons may register at the first session. Further information may be obtained from the Long Beach Red Cross.

Mansell said the Building Department corrected its error while the escrow was still open, and said all parties concerned "were

advised that maintaining a second living unit on the lot was illegal."

Councilmen were told that 58 per cent of the

owners within a 300-foot radius had protested the duplex and urged the city to maintain the area for single-family dwellings.

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SHOW TIME:
Lakewood

February 9th at 2:00 PM
February 10th at 11:00 AM and 2:00 PM



John Doe Urged to React to Crime

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

John and Jane Doe Citizen are the targets this week when Long Beach joins in observing National Crime Prevention Week, Chief of Police William J. Mooney said today.

"The national theme is 'react' and we hope the citizens of our town will 'react' and join us in the year around battle against the rising crime tide," Chief Mooney declared.

PHIL PLOCHER, president of the Long Beach Exchange club which is cosponsoring the week with the police department, said:

"Our goal is to have every citizen 'react' by notifying the police when they see incidences of violence, of suspicious persons prowling the neighborhood and by being sure to note the car license numbers of suspicious autos.

"We want to emphasize we do not want anyone to take unnecessary risks. Telephone the police and volunteer information. Descriptions of suspects and vehicles often lead to arrests.

"A citizen who thus becomes involved is 'reacting' against crime and supporting law enforcement not only during Crime Prevention Week but all the year."

More than 1,000 posters depicting the theme "react" are being distributed to merchants for display by Junior Exchange club members. Additional posters are available at the Police Department public relations office, 400 W. Broadway, Chief Mooney said.

Deputy Chief Maurice Z. Wishon, head of the patrol division, will discuss "New Innovations in Law Enforcement" at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club in the Lafayette hotel.

MELINDA FERGUSON, "Miss 1970 Long Beach Crime Prevention," will be



WILLIAM J. MOONEY
Chief Seeks Help

hostess at a special law enforcement display of a police helicopter, unit car, motorcycles, search and rescue units, narcotics and deadly weapons taken from juveniles.

The display will be at the Los Altos Shopping center, Britton Dr. and Bellflower Blvd., from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday the display will be on Pine Ave. between 3rd and 4th Sts. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in Belmont Shore at 2nd St. and Nieto Ave. from 2 to 4 p.m.

L.B. Rabies Clinics Due

The first of three rabies vaccination clinics for dogs in Long Beach is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the city sanitation yard, 2801 E. Willow St.

The clinics, sponsored by the city Health Department and the Long Beach Veterinarian's Association, also are scheduled during the same hours Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 at the yard.

There will be a \$2 fee for the vaccination. Licenses also can be obtained at the clinic.

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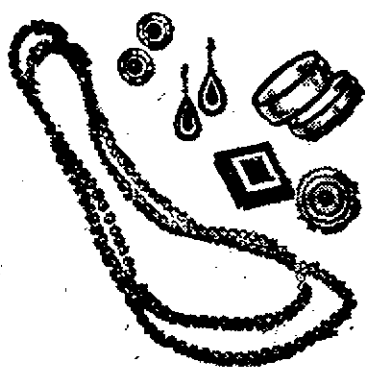
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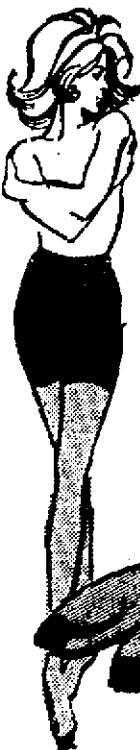
Memorable spring costume jewelry. Spring will come early this year for her...pink, white, yellow, blue, green, melon jewelry gifts.

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Builders' Busy Readying Wild-Animal 'Safari' Park

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

On a 500-acre plot of land near the intersection of the San Diego and Laguna Freeways in the heart of Orange County, a band of bulldozers are running wild these days.

The bulldozers are running so that lions and other animals from Africa may run wild next June.

This is — or, rather, is going to be — Lion Country Safari, a \$12 million amusement park where the whole family can spend the day driving along an eight-mile roadway past herds of wild animals in their natural habitat.

AFTER THE DRIVE they will be able to park the car in what is going to be a 4,000-car lot and wander on foot through a large, elaborate area, complete with children's area where they can actually pet baby animals, a 51-story-high aviary where all manner of wild birds will be flying free overhead and a large tree-top restaurant.

Construction began last October on Orange County's latest amusement attraction and Lion Country Safari is expected to open its doors to the public June 15, according to Harry Shuster, president of National Leisure, Inc.

National Leisure, Inc., is the company that is building it, using the experience gained in constructing similar projects in Florida, Australia, The Netherlands and England.

"THE OPENING DATE is still tentative," said Shuster, a 34-year-old African-born British attorney now residing in Beverly Hills. "We still have a lot to do around here in the next 125 days or so."

He is right. A tour of the area these days reveals gigantic piles of dirt being arranged and rearranged by the fleet of bulldozers and earthmovers. They seem to be everywhere.

"We have to inspect the grounds every day," says Harry B. Heath, general manager. "Occasionally we have to change entire areas because something we hadn't figured on shows up on the horizon."

The idea will be to create a "complete African illusion" so that the visitor, no matter where he drives or walks, will not see any visible signs of civilization. "All fences and moats will be hidden," Heath says. "No matter which way you look all you will see will be wild animals and wild countryside."

OF COURSE, THERE will be exceptions in the amusement area, although everything in that area will be authentically African.

Two African villages (the owners are now negotiating to bring in authentic African natives) will be built in the amusement area, along with a 1,000-seat amphitheater where authentic African dances will be presented, a cine-



MASSIVE MALE LION HEADS FOR LUNCH BREAK—WITH 10 POUNDS OF RAW BEEF
Motorists Will Be Able to Observe Cats at Close Range in Lion Country Safari

ma theater where capture films will be shown and an "African Queen" type river boat ride.

Later on a high-rise hotel and an international plaza will be built outside the park, all with an African motif.

But the main attraction will always be the safari

rolling their windows down or getting out of the cars.

"While the lions will be well-fed (18 pounds of meat a day) and usually do not cause any trouble, they are strong enough to tear off a door handle if provoked."

"We don't intend to take any chances — or let any-



BILL YORK
He's Chief Warden



HARRY SHUSTER
He Heads Company
—Staff Photos

drive through the Lion Country.

Visitors will be driving their own cars along the eight-mile stretch of winding, three-lane roadway (after, of course, they pay \$3.25 per adult and \$1.50 for each child from 4 to 12 years old).

DURING THE RIDE they will meet at least four prides of roaming lions right on the roadway.

"We will have a team of game wardens cruising along the roadway too," Bill York, the affable Englishman, also African-born, who is the chief warden, "to see that everybody obeys the rules of not

one else take any."

At various areas during the drive the visitors will see elephants and rhinoceroses roaming, apparently free, although separated from the roadway by large moats which will be hidden from the visitor's view by rolling hills and vegetation.

OTHER ANIMALS indigenous, excuse me, native, to Africa will roam other areas, including the rare addax, an animal that looks like an antelope with corkscrew-shaped horns, and a group of cheetahs, supposed to be the fastest animals in the world.

"We have high hopes,"

York says, "of eventually breeding the cheetah. It has never been done in captivity."

Hours for the park will be from 8 a.m. until an hour before sundown seven days a week.

Located on Irvine Ranch land on Moulton Parkway (now Valencia Avenue turn-off) the park expects to attract more than 3 million visitors its first year (the Florida one handled one million last year).

THE BIGGEST attraction for all these people, York says, is the "eye to eye" confrontation with the animals, especially the lions.

The playful lions wander leisurely over the roadway and occasionally will jump up on top of the hood of a car to get warm from the engine heat.

What if they damage it? Well, it seems someone

thought of that. There will be a repair shop right on the premises where minor damage, like bent hoods or swiped-off door handles, or radio antennas, can be repaired.

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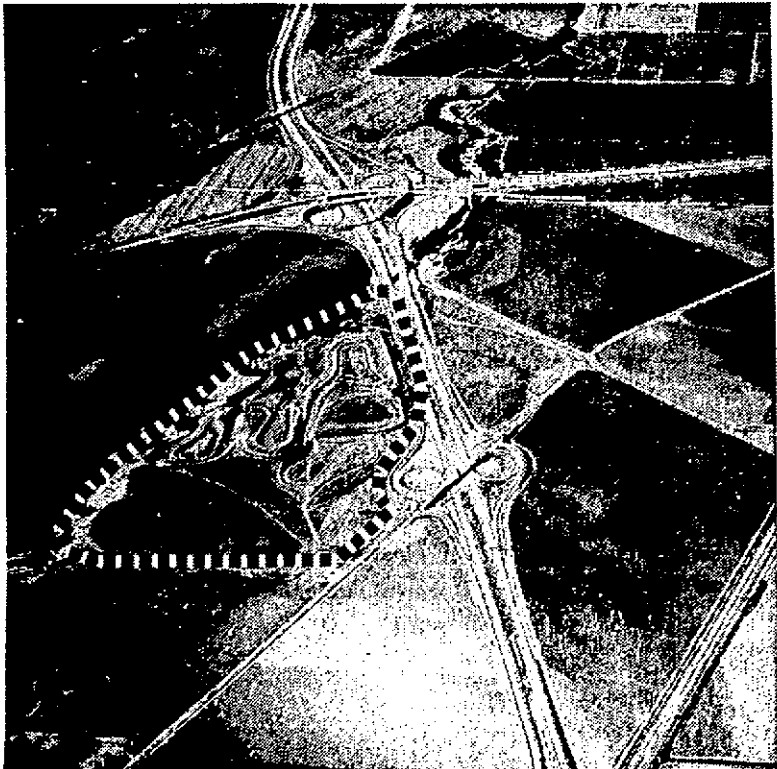
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HERE'S LION COUNTRY SAFARI, IN MID-ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Freeway, Running Vertically, Parallels New Attraction
—Ace Aerial Photo



BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN

Buried in stacks of candy they will sell to raise funds for summer camping, two members of Salvation Army youth groups ponder the door-to-door sales campaign that begins Monday. Sunbeam Queen Pam Johnson, 9, left, and Girl Guard Queen Jeanie Wright, 12, will also assist street-corner sales efforts of the health candy.

—Staff Photo

School Trustees Hit Freeway in Downey

Trustees of Downey Unified School District are unanimously on record in support of the Downey City Council in opposing the construction of Norwalk-Century Freeway (Interstate Route 105) through that city.

The resolution adopted by the school trustees, almost identical to this one adopted by the City Council last month, pledges the schools' support in asking state legislators to immediately cosponsor and give unilateral support to legislation to terminate the freeway at the Long Beach Freeway.

Nearly a year ago — on Feb. 10, 1969 — the Downey council adopted an even stronger resolution declaring its opposition to construction of "this or any other freeway within the Downey city limits."

HOWEVER THE action of the Board of Education apparently was taken with tongue in cheek, as the resolution the council was to be accompanied by a letter from the school administration that notes "the possibility the petition of the City Council will be denied and that the freeway will be constructed in the southern portion of the city."

The school letter further states, "If the freeway is inevitable then we urge that continued concern for the finances of the school district be evident by the City Council insisting that the Foster Road-Gardendale Avenue route be followed and that the named surface streets and the Carpenter and Lewis Elementary School sites be incorporated into the land requirements for the freeway."

Zoning OK'd for School Expansion

"It is estimated that in this way the financial impact on the school district may be reduced by as much as 20 per cent. A reduction of this extent — the estimated amount of assessed valuation of \$4.2 million — would reduce the financial impact of the school district by approximately \$38,000 per year.

"NOT ONLY would the suggested routing utilize a considerable amount of land not already on the tax roll, it would also reduce the total number of elementary schools in the district — schools which will not need to be replaced because the pupils in the area can be adequately housed in the remaining schools," the letter concluded.

Rezoning of property on the north side of 12th Street between Alamitos and Orange avenues from residential and commercial to a public-use "P" zone has been approved by the Planning Commission.

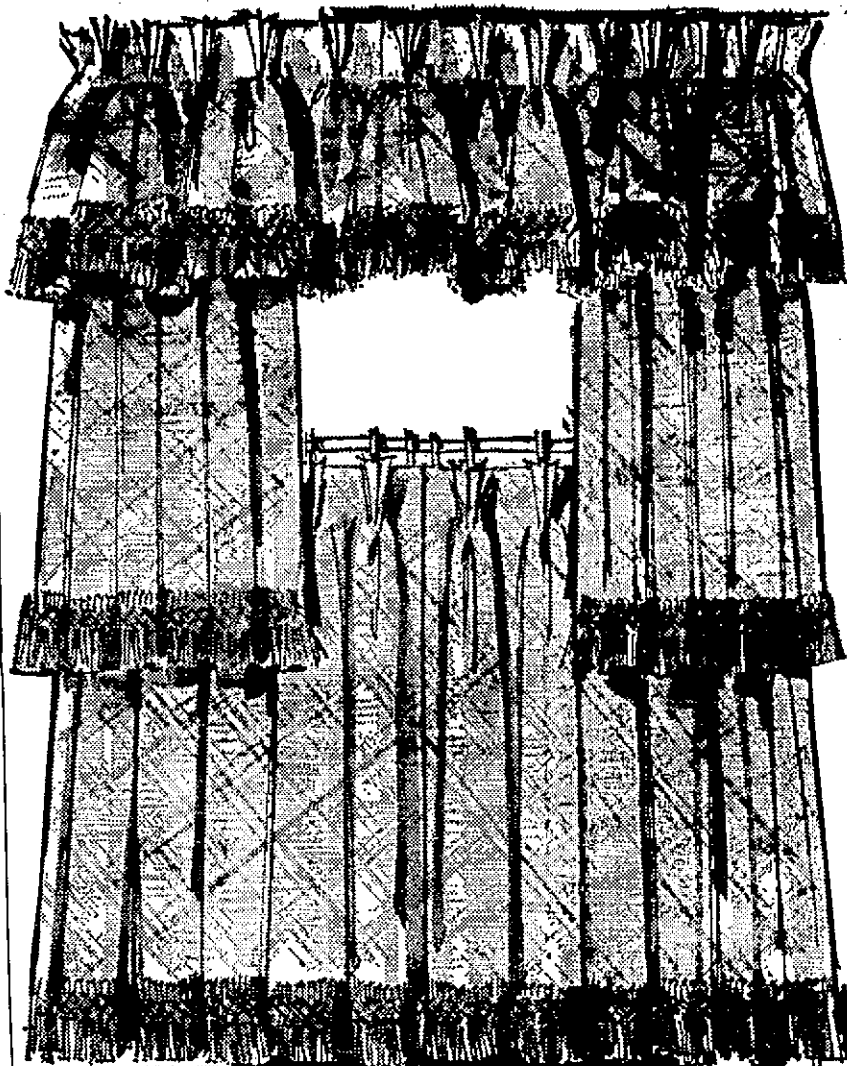
The land is being acquired by the Long Beach Unified School District for expansion of Lincoln Elementary School.

Although the school district still has two parcels to acquire, litigation is expected to be completed shortly, Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said.

The rezoning must be approved by the city Council, and final action will not be taken until the school district owns all of the land involved, Mayer said.

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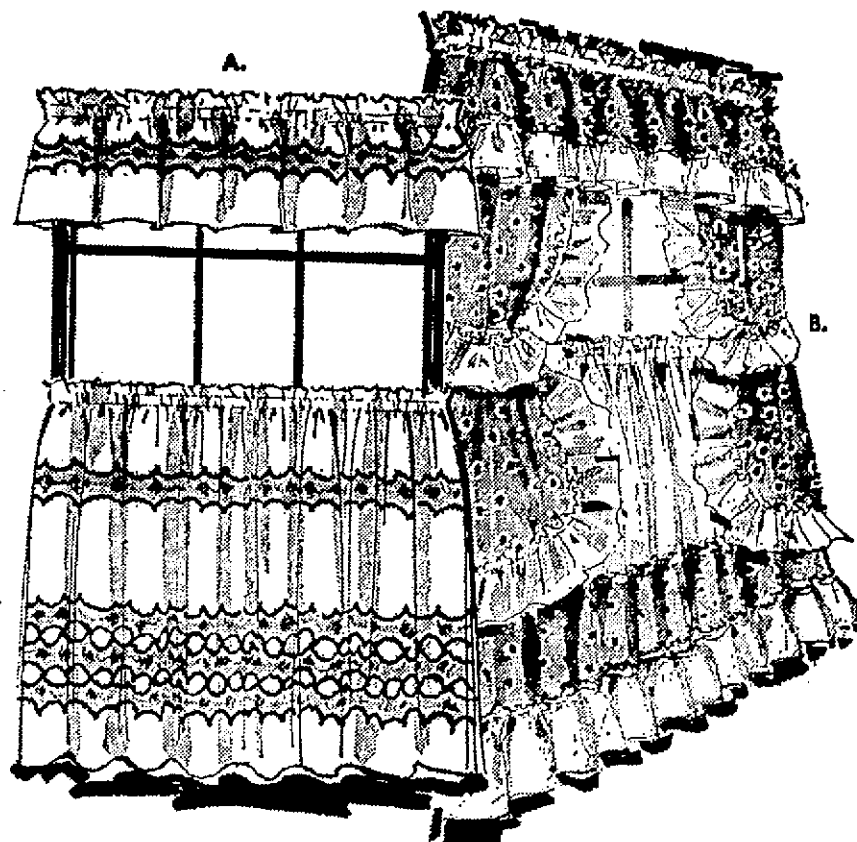
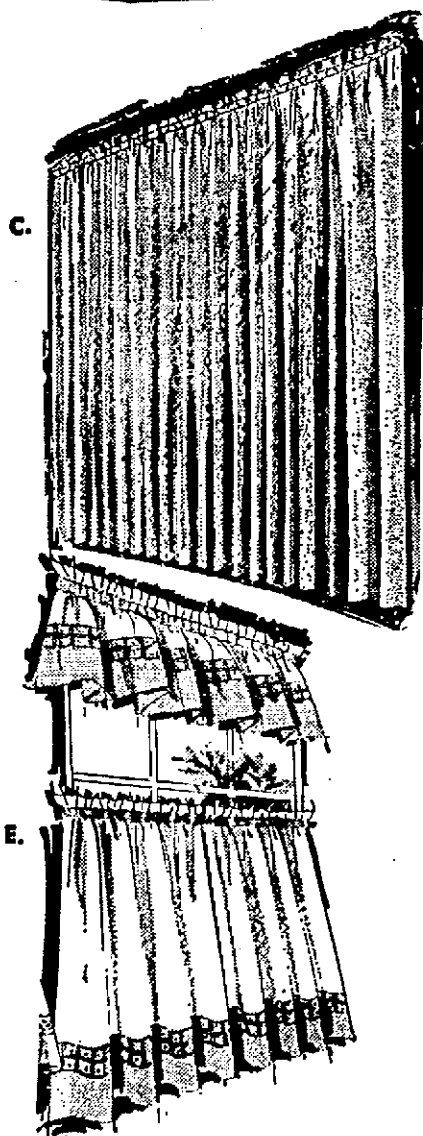
ENTERS RACE

Huntington Beach City Attorney Don P. Bonfa has announced he will run for election on the city's April 14 municipal election. The city's first full-time legal adviser, Bonfa was appointed to the office by the City Council in May 1968.

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VISITORS EXAMINE CHURCHILL'S BIER IN LOS ANGELES
Statesman's Funeral Car Awaits Placement in City of Industry Park
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

CHURCHILL'S RAIL HEARSE HERE Funeral Car Gathers Dust

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

On Jan. 30, 1965, more than a million English mourners, many with misty eyes, all with a saddened heart, stood along the rail tracks from Waterloo Station in London to the small village of Bladen to view the passing of Luggage Van S2464.

Inside the aged rail car resting on a purple cloth-covered catafalque was a flag-draped casket. In it was the remains of the wartime "Savior of Britain," former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill.

Slowly through Clapham and Barnes junctions, past Virginia Water, Ascot, Reading, Bracknell and Wokingham the funeral procession moved. A World War II vintage steam engine, a coach carrying members of the Churchill family and the railway hearse with the steel barred windows made up the train.

THE TRAIN was taking the body of the British statesman on a rail journey that would end at Hanborough Station, not far from his birthplace.

The throngs who gathered on station platforms and all along the wayside to watch the passing of van No. S2464 were estimated "in excess of a million persons."

Today Luggage Van No. S2464 is seen only by a few dock workers moving cargo in the six-story Public Warehouse No. 1 in the

Port of Los Angeles.

The wood and steel baggage car has not been moved since it was rolled against a bumper at the deadend spur inside the dimly lighted concrete warehouse on Nov. 26, 1965.

IT HAS BEEN stored there since it was brought to the Southland by the City of Industry, population 725, a relatively new city wedged in between Pomona and San Bernardino. The city bought the car for \$980 after learning the British Railway System intended to send the car to the scrap heap.

The city plans to place the funeral car on public display in a shelter to be built in a city park. Slowly moving condemnation proceedings to acquire the land has delayed the project, according to City of Industry officials.

Still tacked to the side of the car is a sagging cloth sign boasting the car was transported across the seas by the American Express Co. The 25-foot-long sign hangs in drooping folds. It is covered with greenish dust from alfalfa pellets stored on the floors above. Lint from bales of outbound cotton has formed a blanket on the rounded roof. A wag has attempted to attain fame by finger-writing his initials in the gathering dust.

A FUROR arose in England after it was announced the van that had

carried the great English statesman to his final resting place was to be placed on public display in a little known city in America.

In Blackheath, England, Rosalie Venter led a fight to stop the vehicle from being exported to one of England's former colonies. John Collins, a millionaire showman, tried to convince city fathers of the City of Industry to return the 26-ton rail car.

The City Council has stubbornly resisted attempts to return it to England.

"We saved the car from the scrap heap and we intend to keep it," the council has stated.

"NOBODY IN England made any attempt to save the Churchill funeral car until we bought it," said Darius Johnson, a member of the council at the time of the purchase.

"We believe it is fitting and proper that this bit of Churchillabilia be displayed in the U.S.A. After all his mother was an American," a city spokesman pointed out.

Oddly, it was Churchill himself who first saved the yellow and cocoa-colored luggage van from the scrapper's heap. The van, built between 1890 and 1908, was believed to have carried Edith Cavell, executed as a spy by the Germans during World War I, to her last resting place.

Churchill, learning the historic car was to be scrapped, intervened and saved it.

Avoiding Red Tape Is Costly

If councilmen think some builders are avoiding red tape by taking out a permit for an apartment house and, when nearly finished, changing it to a condominium, they should talk to Fay E. Dimmick.

"If you've been thinking of building an apartment house and changing it to a condominium, don't!" Dimmick told planning commissioners Thursday.

HE WAS appearing before the commission to get approval of a subdivision map for a four-unit condominium at the southeast corner of Earl Avenue and Vernon Street.

"The trouble we've had, you wouldn't believe," Dimmick told the planners.

Dimmick said the project is about five or six months behind schedule and "we're really earning things the hard way."

The Planning Commission approved the subdivision, and gave Dimmick permission to use an existing curb-cut for a driveway.

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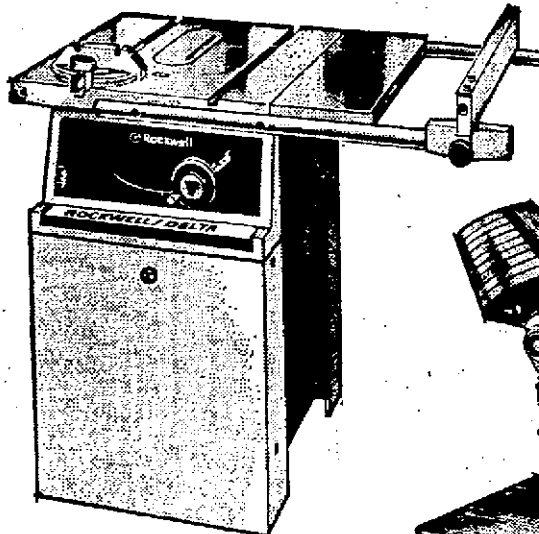
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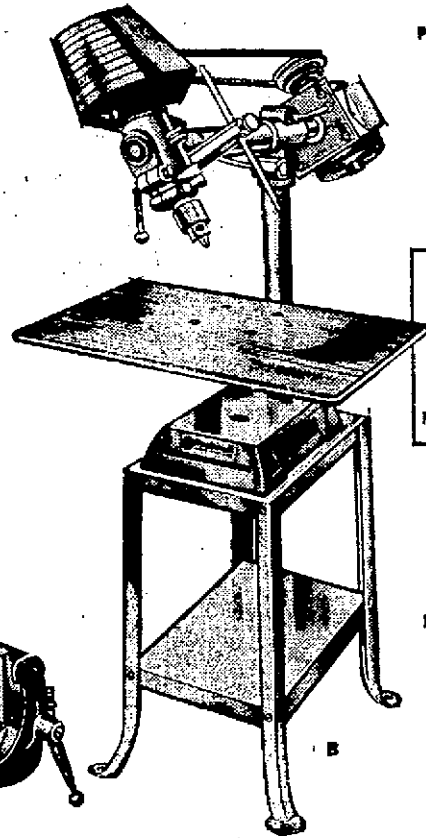
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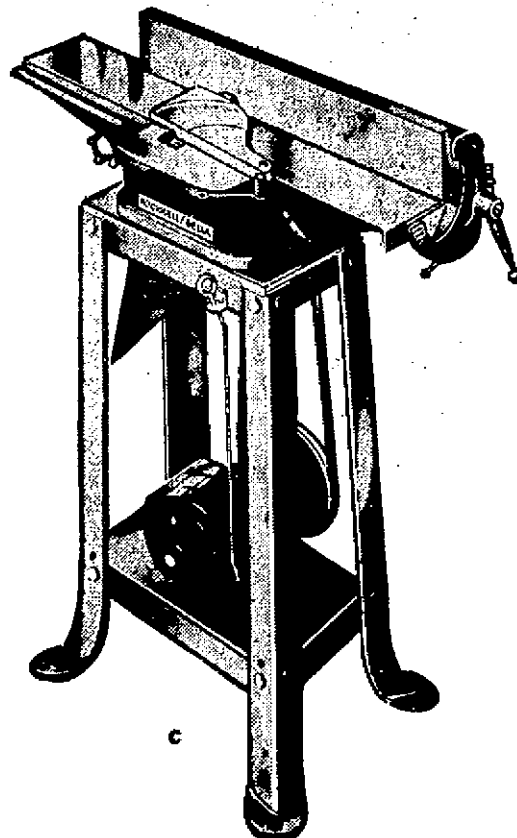
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BELLFLOWER BRIDGE LINKS CITY TO RECREATION AREA

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Action is swifter than talk, and councilmen of Bellflower have proven that their city is on the move.

Suddenly, with the beginning of the seventies, the news media and spokesmen from all corners of the country have made us aware that the quality of our environment reaches beyond our front door. Realizing that the answer to any problem begins at home, the Bellflower City Council — long before the end of the 1960 decade — set a priority on green space and access to recreation areas.

Last year the council decided to build a bridge across the San Gabriel River, connecting the city with Los Angeles County's master plan for riding and hiking trails — from the sea to the mountains.

THE PREPARATION of plans and specifications for the horse and foot traffic bridge are nearing completion and slated for approval and the call for construction bids at the Feb. 24 meeting of the council.

The bridge, leading from Flora Vista Street to the eastern bank of the river, will provide Bellflower residents an opportunity for leisure riding or family hiking trips virtually at their own backyard.

Norman S. Johnson, director of the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department, on an inspection tour of the bridge and hiking areas this week said, "Government agencies must work together if we are to establish the quality of living environment inherent to Southern California culture."

He commended the Bellflower Council "as far-sighted pioneers in recognizing this need and taking the vital step toward full recreational opportunities for the citizens."

The project, expected to cost around \$30,000, calls for coordination between the County Parks and Recreation Department, U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Edison Company, and the Los Angeles County Flood Control District to permit multipurpose use of the land.

Johnson said many ramps and undercrossing structures bypassing streets are already in existence for the ocean-to-mountain hiking trail. Only three more remain to be built at Alondra Boulevard and South and Carson Streets. Funding for these projects is awaiting approval by the County Board of Supervisors.

When these structures are completed, the master trail will allow uninterrupted foot travel from El Dorado Park in Long Beach to the Whittier Narrows Recreation Area in South El Monte.

ALREADY EXISTING is a network of trails leading from the Whittier Narrows to the mountains and the rustic reaches of the Angeles National Forest. Johnson said as the trail winds its way through the greater metropolitan area, trees and shrubbery should be planted forming a pathway that is both appealing and aesthetically attractive.

Frequent rest stops and picnic areas should be developed for week-end hikers who want to stretch their legs and organize youth groups seeking adventures with nature. The Bellflower bridge opens a vast new area of recreation, and thereby the city has faced the challenge of the decade, environmental quality.

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Hosmer Nominates 37 to Be Cadets

Rep. Craig Hosmer has nominated 37 young men from the Long Beach area to compete for vacancies at the U.S. Air Force, Military and Naval Academies in July.

The Long Beach Republican said candidates will be judged on scholastic record, character and other personal attributes outlined in statements from teachers and principals.

The 37, listed alphabetically by high school, are:

Huntington Beach: Roger D. Orton, 6611 Crista Palma Drive.
Jordan: Mark A. Laughlin, 6281 Indiana Ave.; Bobbie M. Miller, 2461 Fashion Ave.; Bruce F. Powell, 3021 Roxanne Ave.
Lakewood: Kenneth J. Armstrong, 4254 Deebayar Ave.; John L. Bentley, 4606 Greenmeadow Road.; Marc A. Frederick II, 5144

Minturn Ave.; James D. Struble Jr., 4030 Maybank Ave.; Donald O. Thomas III, 5229 Harco St.; W. Casey Walls, 5100 E. 1st St.

Polytechnic: Michael C. Beach, 1320 E. Roosevelt Road; Charles S. Cwynar, 434 W. 17th St.; Francis C. Hertzog, 4334 Myrtle Ave.; James M. Hogan, 4021 Chestnut Ave.; Mike Martin, 3435 Walnut Ave.; Morris T. Smith, 1101 E. 11th St.

Los Alamitos: John S. Brizendine, 2691 Engel Drive; John J. Gage, 3262 Yellowtail Drive; Michael R. Hamrell, 3590 Pansy Circle.

Marina: Allen B. Hughes Jr., 4021 Morning Star Drive; Jerry D. Miles, 16531 Channel Lane; Stuart R. Mork, 6311 Shields Drive.

Millikan: Michael J. Abdo, 4933 Ferro St.; Christopher F. Burton, 1956 Shipway Ave.; David C. Frost, 2206 Oceana Ave.; Ralph J. Hansen, 1815 Studebaker Road; David W. Pierce, 2645 Vuelta Grande Ave.; Ronnie D. Wilson, 3062 Hackett Ave.

St. Anthony's: Gregory S. King, 900 Alamitos Ave.; Woodrow Wilson: Robert

Guest Boat Late Fee End Urged

Elimination of the 10 per cent penalty for late payment of fees for guest moorings at Long Beach Marina was recommended last week to the City Council by its ordinance committee.

Lawrence W. McDowell, marina director, told the committee the amount of money involved is small, and that levying the penalty on visitors is harmful to a public relations standpoint.

McDowell explained that visiting boats often stay only a day or two. Many pay before leaving, but others are sent a bill. Because the boats are on the move, they often don't get the bill in time to get it back within the 10-day period before it is declared delinquent, he said.

If a visiting boat owner is paying only the minimum fee of \$2.50, the Marine Department must, under the present ordinance, send him a bill for the 10 per cent penalty, or 25 cents, McDowell said.

McDowell said the Marine Department has 45 places, at the ends of slip gangways, where it berths visiting boats. Marina personnel check these spots twice daily, he said.

Base Plans President's Prayer Fete

Comedian Sid Caesar and television actress Ann B. Davis will be special guests at the annual President Prayer breakfast to be held at the Air Force's Space and Missiles Systems Organization in El Segundo Tuesday.

Approximately 500 South Bay area military and civilian employees of SAMSO are expected to attend the breakfast and program to follow.

Caesar and Miss Davis together with Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, SAMSO commander, will offer inspirational messages. The national event, a tradition which began in 1952 during the Eisenhower administration, is held each year "to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and spiritual values upon which this nation is founded."

RECREATION DEPARTMENT Paper Glider Contest Slated for Thursday

The second annual citywide Paper Glider Contest, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium of Wilson High School, Eighth Street and Ximeno Avenue.

Bronze medals will be given for distance, longest time in the air, most maneuvers, accuracy and novelty of design.

COMPETITION WILL be held in three divisions: fourth and fifth graders, sixth grade, and an "open" category for junior-high age and over.

Giders entered must be made from paper and may be no longer or wider than 12 inches, according to Stan Penland, supervisor of special activities. Any weight paper is permitted, but no cardboard balsawood may be used.

Planes must be hand-launched in all events. A youngster may enter any or all of the five events in his division, but may enter only one glider in each event.

Penland said about 60 youngsters took part in the first annual competition last year.

G. T. Doherty, 238 Loma Ave.; John B. Halbert III, 3215 E. 1st St.; Kelvin F. Kemp, 121 Belmont Ave.; Robert A. Nordberg, 618 Ximeno Ave.; Curtis D. Wulfsberg, 3750 Country Club Drive.

Out of state: Maichael U. Landsman, 3540 Olander, Seal Beach — USMA Prep School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Lynn M. McCrum Jr., 258 Prospect Ave.,

Long Beach — Heidelberg American, Germany; John A. Piazza, 1236 E. Broadway, Long Beach — Augusta Military Academy Ft. Defiance, Va.

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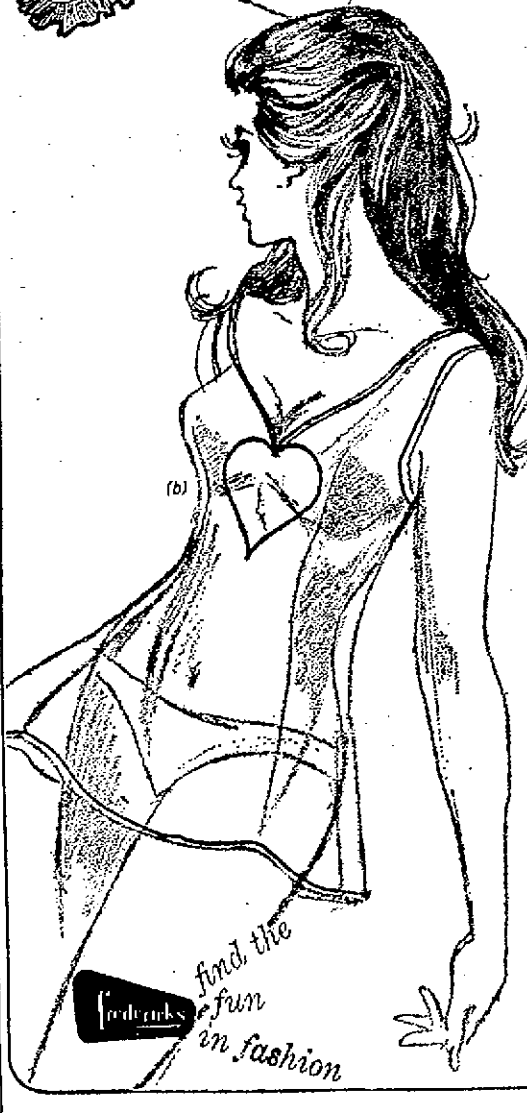
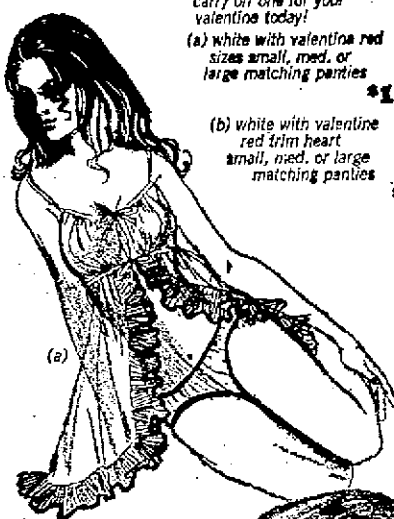


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SALE IS BEING CONDUCTED BY EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE, 1639 E. ARTESIA, LONG BEACH

BRAND NAME, FIRST QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME — FIRST TO SAVE BASIS... SO HURRY!!

SACRIFICING
Reg. 77.95
**QUALITY
BEDDING
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**FINE
DECORATOR
HEADBOARDS**
Famous Name
Brands
Twin, Full, King,
Queen
**NECESSITY
SALE PRICE
\$29.90**

**SALE HOURS:
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY,
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

SACRIFICING
60-80% Off
**HANGING
LAMPS
NECESSITY
SALE PRICE
60-80 Off**
Choose from
many fine
decorator
hanging lamps

SACRIFICING
Reg. 244.25
**BEDDING
SETS
NECESSITY
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Fine deluxe
King-Size
3-Pc. Complete
Bedding Sets

FINE BEDROOM SUITES

Prestige American of Martinsville, Broyhill, Lenoir House, Bassett, Sanford, Statesville, etc.—in Many Beautiful 5-Pc. to 7-Pc. Suites in All Wanted Woods & Styles Including Colonial & Provincial! Partial Listing Only!

\$ 269.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$139.00
305.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$159.00
380.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$199.00
450.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$233.00
495.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$254.00
575.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$297.00
670.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$339.00
740.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$377.00
845.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$434.00
1050.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	NOW	\$549.00

CUSTOM CHAIRS & ROCKERS

\$189.95 CHAIRS	NOW	\$ 89.00
210.00 CHAIRS	NOW	\$ 99.00
245.00 CHAIRS	NOW	\$119.00
285.00 CHAIRS	NOW	\$139.00
365.00 CHAIRS	NOW	\$179.00

Finest Custom Chairs and Rockers in Many Beautiful Fabrics and Styles. Partial Listing Only.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

\$36.95 TABLES	NOW	\$14.97
48.95 TABLES	NOW	\$19.97
69.95 TABLES	NOW	\$29.00
84.95 TABLES	NOW	\$36.00
99.50 TABLES	NOW	\$44.00

Choose from Many Styles and Woods by Famous Makers Including Spanish, Modern Maple, French Provincial. Partial Listing.

MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS

\$ 69.95 BEDDING	NOW	\$39.97
79.95 BEDDING	NOW	\$48.97
97.95 BEDDING	NOW	\$59.97
136.95 BEDDING	NOW	\$79.97
185.00 BEDDING	NOW	\$97.00

FINE CONTOUR RECLINERS

\$133.95 RECLINERS	NOW	\$ 69.00
161.95 RECLINERS	NOW	\$ 84.00
189.95 RECLINERS	NOW	\$ 99.00
215.00 RECLINERS	NOW	\$111.00
247.50 RECLINERS	NOW	\$129.00

Famous Cleveland and Berkline, etc., Recliners and 3-Way Rock-O-Loungers in Many Styles. Partial Listing.

DECORATOR CHAIRS & ROCKERS

\$ 69.95 CHAIRS	NOW	\$29.00
89.95 CHAIRS	NOW	\$39.00
119.95 CHAIRS	NOW	\$56.00
149.94 CHAIRS	NOW	\$69.00
169.95 CHAIRS	NOW	\$79.00

Decorator Chairs & Rockers in Many Styled Fabrics and Naugahyde by Famous Makers. Partial Listing Only.

REFRIGERATORS & GAS STOVES

\$229.95 Family Size Refrig.	NOW	\$144.00
498.95 Double Door Refrig.	NOW	\$199.00
798.95 Dual Temp. Self-Defrosting	NOW	\$349.00
698.95 Dual Temp. Self-Defrosting	NOW	\$319.00
209.95 36" RANGE	NOW	\$109.00

Famous name brands in latest colors. This is only a partial listing!

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LAMPS

WALL DECOR

55% TO 70% OFF

Choose from Hundreds of Fine & Impressed Lamps in Every Possible Style. Exquisite Wall Decor Items. Clocks, Paintings, Giltware, Objects d'Art, etc.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

ASSORTED FINE ITEMS

CURIO CAB. 60%
BOOKCASES to
ALL GIFTFARE 80%
ALL PAINTINGS off

Fine assorted Credenzas, Curio Cabinets, large Bookcases, Giltware Items, Fine Oil Paintings, etc.

SALE HOURS

SUN 11 A.M. 5 P.M.

DAILY 10 A.M. 9 P.M.

SAT 10 A.M. 6 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

FINE PRESTIGE DINING SUITES

\$395.00 Dinette \$205.00
\$550.00 Dinette \$275.00
\$670.00 Dinette \$339.00
\$700.00 Dinette \$339.00
\$950.00 Dinette \$507.00
5-Pc. to 7-Pc. Custom Dinette—6-Pc. to 9-Pc. Suite by Prestige Makers in Aust. Styles & Woods.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

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\$116.95 Dinette \$ 59.00
\$149.95 Dinette \$ 77.00
\$184.95 Dinette \$ 99.00
\$249.50 Dinette \$129.00
\$119.50 Dinette \$ 69.00
Finest 5-Pc. to 7-Pc. Formica & Wood Sets by Famous Makers in Many Styles, etc. Partial Listing Only.

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The money-back guarantee for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of ad must be in cash or cash order. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 300

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Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970 SECTION C

THIS WEEK'S BEST NEW CHEVROLET BUY A BRAND NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

NOVA 2-DOOR FOR ONLY \$2297

Equipped with Torque-Drive transmission. Champagne gold with gold interior. Serial #111270W225602. Stock #1009.

HARBOR CHEVROLET IS KNOWN
 FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS
 IN TOWN
 OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM

'64 CHEVELLE	\$1199
<small>Malibu SS Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. Blue in color. Tip-top cond. Lic. #OWH316.</small>	
'68 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1699
<small>Deluxe Sedan. Automatic stick shift. FACTORY AIR, radio & heater. Mint cond. Lic. #XCH550.</small>	
'63 CHEVROLET	\$899
<small>Impala Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H. Extra low mileage. Mint cond. Lic. #JRN250.</small>	
'64 JAGUAR	\$1899
<small>XKE Hardtop Coupe. 4-Speed, radio & heater, wire wheels. Priced below wholesale. Lic. #DQ8327.</small>	
'67 CHEVELLE	\$1399
<small>Malibu Wagon. 327 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., AM/FM radio, luggage rack. 1 Owner. Priced below wholesale. Lic. #UEN639.</small>	
'67 BUICK	\$2499
<small>Riviera. Full power and FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Priced to sell! Lic. #SVW937.</small>	
'65 CHEVROLET	\$899
<small>Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cyl., std. shift, R&H. Low miles. One owner, new car trade-in. Lic. #FG1353.</small>	
'68 TRIUMPH	\$1599
<small>Mark 3 Spitfire Rdst. Extra low mileage. One owner. New car trade in yellow, black interior. New tires. #WD2303.</small>	
'67 CHEVROLET	\$1999
<small>Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND. New car war. book. Lic. #SZK880.</small>	
'67 BUICK	\$1899
<small>Special Deluxe 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND. New car war. book. Lic. #TK5632.</small>	
'63 CHEVROLET	\$799
<small>Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND. Low miles, one owner. Lic. #GN1039.</small>	
'62 DODGE	\$599
<small>Lancer GT Cpe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, bucket seats. Excellent cond. Lic. #10F352.</small>	
'65 CHEVROLET	\$1499
<small>Impala SS Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Clean as a pin. Lic. #PFH671.</small>	
'67 CORTINA	\$1299
<small>GT Coupe. Burgundy in color w/black interior. Priced to sell! Lic. #UQH324.</small>	
'68 CHEVROLET	\$2199
<small>Impala Cst. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, astro bucket seats. Low mi. New car warranty book. Lic. #VWR801.</small>	
'68 DATSUN	\$2199
<small>Sports Car 200 Hdp. Cpe. 5-Spd., R&H. White vinyl over red, both tops. WSW tires. Positively spotless, exterm. low mi. Lic. #XHY734.</small>	
'65 CHEVROLET	\$1399
<small>Impala SS Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, power strg., R&H. Black w/black interior. Extra sharp! Lic. #PFC763.</small>	
'66 MUSTANG	\$1399
<small>6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. Silver gray w/black int. Lic. #RP7729. Anniversary special!</small>	
'67 CORVETTE	\$2799
<small>Singray Hardtop. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Yellow w/black int. Extra nice! Lic. #VDZ567.</small>	
'65 DODGE	\$1099
<small>Dart 4-Door Sdn. 6-Cylinder, automatic, R&H, AIR COND. Clean as a pin! Lic. #ROB239.</small>	
'64 CHEVROLET	\$1099
<small>Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, R&H. Sparkling moran w/black int. New premium tires. Extra sharp! Lic. #UKE036.</small>	
'67 THUNDERBIRD	\$2499
<small>Hardtop Coupe. Full power and FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book. Priced to sell! Lic. #TPE753.</small>	
'68 CHEVELLE	\$2299
<small>Malibu SS-396 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R&H. Malibu blue w/ffl. Black vinyl bucket seat int. Std. #P736.</small>	

OTHER EXAMPLES FROM OUR NEW CAR DEPT.

BRAND NEW '70 MALIBU 2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, Champagne gold with gold interior. Serial #135370L159650. Stock #847. \$2625	BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Mist green with green interior. Serial #164370C140778. Stock #903. \$3075	BRAND NEW '70 NOVA 4-Door Sedan. 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass. Classic white with black vinyl interior. Serial #113690W230805. \$2499
BRAND NEW '70 NOVA 2-Door Coupe. 3-Speed transmission Tuxedo black with black vinyl interior. Serial #111270W221329. Stock #967. \$2249	BRAND NEW '70 TOWNSMAN 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Champagne gold with gold vinyl interior. Serial #156360C118580. Stock #426. \$3349	BRAND NEW '70 MALIBU 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Astro blue with blue interior. Serial #136370L161706. Stock #876. \$3025
BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA 2-Door Custom Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Mist green with green interior. Serial #164470S155394. Stock #606. \$3249	BRAND NEW '70 CAPRICE 2-Door Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #164470C135500. Stock #743. \$3335	BRAND NEW '70 CAPRICE 4-Door Sedan. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #166390C141352. Stock #914. \$3465

EXAMPLES FROM OUR HUGE TRUCK DEPT.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, radio & heater, tinted glass. Serial #161481. \$2699	NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Fully factory equipped and ready for immediate delivery. Serial #137676. \$2299	NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, deluxe 2-tone paint. Serial #125528. \$2499
NEW '70 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 8' FLEETSIDE Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty rear springs, flotation tires. Serial #129172. \$2549	NEW '69 CHEVY VAN Fully factory equipped plus big 6 engine, heavy duty suspension, auxiliary seat, radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, commercial tires. Serial #753731. \$2499	NEW '70 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE 4-Speed, positraction axle, lock hubs, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty radiator, gauges, Fiberglass top, flotation on-off road tires. Serial #138972. \$3699

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Full or part time. Exor. prel.
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All back ofc. work. \$100-\$150.
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EXPERIENCED ONLY — 4 or more years. Familiar with Hadley Pegboard. Age 23 to 45. Permanent. 5 day week., Mon. through Fri., 9 to 5:30. Internist's office, Los Alamitos. Send full resume.

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Back office only. Full or part
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Strong self starting, organized person needed to take over warehouse office activity for machinery and electrical retail firm. Extensive experience required in receivables.

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ELEGANT LUXURY

Extra large 1 & 2 BR. 2 bath in full security building. Each apartment with a large balcony. Adults only. Call 433-2400.

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3609 E. 2ND ST.

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BRAND NEW EXTRA LARGE

Adults only. Call 433-2400.

SPACIOUS 3 BR.

2 1/2 BR. 2 bath, w/ walk-in closet. Adults only. Call 433-2400.

NOW RENTING

Furnished or Unfurnished

334 GLADYS

NOW RENTING

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OPEN VIEW APTS. New, deluxe 1-BR-2BR & turn keys. Front view. Call 433-2400.

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New Gold Med. 1 & 2 BR. stove, ref., drap., disc. w/ adults only.

3020 EAST 3RD ST.

Large 1 BR. lower, pet. drap., disc. w/ adults only. Call 433-2400.

1 BR. 1/2 BA. all elec. No beach.

5100. 11/2 BR. 1/2 BA. all elec. No beach. 5100. 11/2 BR. 1/2 BA. all elec. No beach.

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DELUXE 2 BR. & DEN. ADULTS.

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Signal Hill 840

VIEW NEW DELUXE

All elec. gar. 2 BR. 1 1/2 BA. Molineo. Call 433-2400.

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Newly smogged, partial ocean view. 2 br. 2 ba. Adults. No pets. Located on 15th. Hickory. 747-7474.

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1 BR. with pull-out bed in dining rm. Small pet ok. Senior citizens preferred. Call 433-2400.

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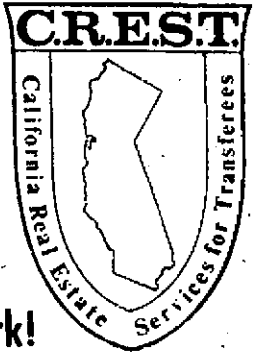
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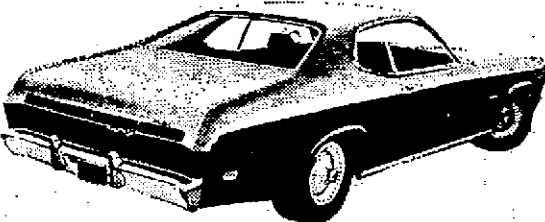
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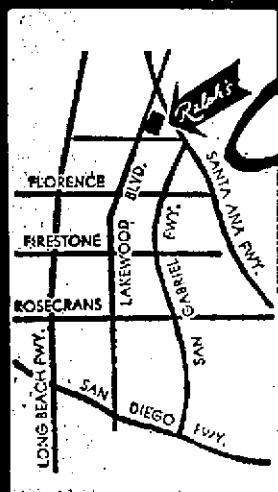
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Protest 'Ballad of Black Berets'

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The gold medals collect dust in a closet, the world record citations are stacked somewhere else and Lord knows what happened to the black beret.

"I haven't had a chance to rejoice over my victory yet," says Lee Evans, one of three San Jose State athletes who 16 months ago used sport's greatest stage to protect racial injustice.

Avery Brundage may never recover, but Evans is still going strong, planning to challenge another Olympic champion, Australia's Ralph Doubell, over 600 yards in the Indoor Games at the Forum Friday night.

Evans is a cool customer these days compared to the hysteria at Mexico City. The day after Tommie Smith and John Carlos were sent home for raising black-gloved fists on the victory stand, Evans won the 400 meters in a world record 43.8 seconds and went to collect his prize wearing a black beret, which he doffed when the Star Spangled Banner was played.

"People said, 'You didn't have the guts to do what they did,' but it wasn't that I was chicken or nothin'. I did what Lee Evans planned to do a month before."

Because of his milder protest, no action was taken against Evans but he went home, anyway, after anchor-

"People think that we're really militant, hardcore guys, but we're guys who like people. We took a militant stand because of things we believe in. It woke a lot of people up."—LEE EVANS.

ing the U. S. 1,600-meter relay team to another record. "Listen, if I could tell you how emotionally upset I was... I don't know how I ran. Seemed like I was in a daze. After I ran the relay I left the next day. I caught the first thing smokin'. I almost beat Tommie and John home."

THE PROTEST MOVEMENT started with San Jose State professor Harry Edwards, who at first called for a black boycott of the Games. The black athletes wouldn't buy that so it was decided to do something at the Games, instead.

But, according to Evans, "We couldn't get together on one set thing. Some said, 'Let's everybody wear black socks,' but some guys don't run in socks. Others said, 'Let's dye our shoes black,' but some guys would say, 'I can't run with black shoes on.' Some guys have a lot of hangups. So we decided, just do what you want to do."

The squad was in Denver, Colo., being outfitted when Evans and the other 400 runners, Larry James and Ron Freeman, decided on the berets.

"Brundage (head of the International Olympic Committee) was raving about anyone who had any type of uniform other than what his country issued would be... well, he (Avery) would be ticked off. So I said, 'Let's really upset Avery.' We bought some black berets right there in Denver, Colo."

Lee even credits Brundage with his record triumph. "My strategy was to run the first 100 hard, then come through the straightaway and run the second 100 as fast as I could, but relaxed. The third 100 was to take out my aggressions on the Olympic Committee. That was the fastest part of the race."

EVANS' ONLY REGRET is that "people are saying the boycott failed—but some of the demands were met. About every university in the United States now has a black coach."

"And they said Communists financed us. We were called a bunch of names. I had threats on my life from the Klan, the Minutemen and a bunch of nasty letters from the Birchers. But, man, we didn't have any moun-

(Continued on Pg S-3, Col. 1)



LEE EVANS
He Runs With Reason

Bruins Do, SC Doesn't

UCLA Alone on Top After Taking Huskies
Cougar's Knock Southern Cal Out of Lead

SEATTLE (Special) — There is a familiar look to the Pacific-8 Conference standings today. UCLA Bruins are alone at the top.

It wasn't sheer artistry that got them there but the Bruins, with a helping hand from Washington State which stunned USC earlier in the day, shook off persistent Washington in the late going and claimed a 66-56 triumph, their 17th in a row.

Bothered by a stingy Huskie zone defense and tormented inside by young sophomore center Steve Hawes, the Bruins never felt comfortable until the

PULLMAN, Wash. (Special) — There are not many teams in the Pacific 8 who enjoy playing in the chamber of horrendous sound effects known as Bolder Gymnasium.

Particularly the Southern California Trojans.

The Trojans, unable to cope with the fancy shooting exhibition by Jim Meredith, saw their eight-game winning streak and a share of the conference lead disappear Saturday afternoon as the Washington State Cougars scored an upset 69-72 victory.

The Trojans, who try and regroup Monday night at Seattle against Wash-

Pacific-8 Standings, other scores, Page S-2

waning moments when guard Henry Bibby developed a hot hand from the free throw line.

Bibby wound up with 19 points to pace the Bruins, now 5-0 in the Pac-8. Hawes, returning to the lineup after missing five weeks with a leg fracture, matched Bibby's total on behalf of the Huskies.

Bibby made nine of 10 shots from the line, including his last four, to insure the win after the Huskies had cut the margin to five points with one minute remaining.

Washington led throughout much of the first half, going out by seven at one point, 19-12, but the Bruins charged back to take a 30-25 halftime lead.

UCLA 30-25, Washington 25-21. Bibby 19-10, Hawes 19-10. Total fouls: UCLA 15, Washington 24. Fouled out: Bob Williams, Washington. A-9,100 (est.).

ington, shot only 41 per cent from the field in suffering their initial Pac-8 loss and only their fourth in 17 games this season.

Meanwhile, the Cougars, behind Meredith's 15-for-19 shooting, connected on 57 per cent of their attempts and kept the partisan crowd in a constant uproar.

Meredith scored 22 of his career-high 32 points in the opening half as the Cougars, leveling their conference record at 3-3, overcame an early Trojan lead and carried a 41-34 cushion at halftime.

USC narrowed the gap to six points, 73-67, with 4:11 left but the Cougars responded by reeling off 12 successive points.

UCLA 30-25, Washington 25-21. Bibby 19-10, Hawes 19-10. Total fouls: UCLA 15, Washington 24. Fouled out: Bob Williams, Washington. A-9,100 (est.).



THE UNHAPPY LIFE OF GARY SMITH, NHL GOALIE

IT WAS A LONG NIGHT for Oakland netminder Gary Smith Saturday as the Toronto Maple Leafs bombarded him with 54 shots. Smith managed to stop 49 of them by alternatively sprawling, standing his ground and sliding out of his crease but five got by him and the Leafs won, 5-1. Pass the Excedrin.

—AP Wirephotos



Ziegler Still Leads Hope

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PAIM SPRINGS — Larry Ziegler saw his advantage cut by one stroke Saturday, but grimly clung to a two-stroke lead over Australia's Bruce Devlin after four rounds of the marathon five-day Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The 30-year-old blond better from St. Louis posted a one-under-par 71 at Bermuda Dunes to maintain his role as the pacesetter with a 271 total.

Devlin, playing the same course had a 70 for 273.

Larry Hinson, the one-time polio victim with a withered left arm, fired a 67 at Indian Wells to move to within three strokes of the lead at 274 while Lee Trevino carded a 71 at La Quinta to remain six swings back at 277.

Arnold Palmer started a mild charge with a 69 at La Quinta as he moved into fifth place at 278.

Trevino feels that today's final round will develop into "quite a race" despite the margin of difference among the leaders.

"I think it will be decided on the first nine holes," declared Trevino. "That's the tough side here at La Quinta. If Ziegler and Devlin lose a couple of strokes there, any one of five or six could win it."

Ziegler wasn't sure what it would take to win it today but said, "I would gladly settle for a 69 or 70 right now."

Today's pairings match Ziegler with Palmer and Hinson, while Devlin's playing partners will be Trevino and Mike Reesor (279).

Ziegler and Devlin played in virtual privacy at Bermuda Dunes as 13,000 of the estimated 15,000 which gathered the play on four courses jammed La Quinta where Vice President Spiro T.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970
SECTION S PAGE S-1

Agnew played with Bob Hope, Sen. George Murphy and professional Doug Sanders.

Agnew created the biggest news of the day when he hit Sanders in the head after he sliced his second shot on the first hole. It caused a wound which will require two stitches.

Sanders insisted on continuing and shot a par 72 for a 289 total.

Defending champion Billy Casper was blown out of contention when he shot a 74 marked by a triple bogey on the fourth hole as the unruly gallery following the vice president

threw his game completely off.

Calling the affair a "three ring circus," Casper revealed he had to stop his swing no less than seven times on the first nine holes because of movement in the crowd or the click of cameras.

The stage for his disastrous seven on the fourth hole was set when he hit his tee shot out-of-bounds. Casper jerked as a camera clicked during his downswing. Climax of the nightmarish hole came when Billy missed a two-foot putt after stepping

(Continued Pg S-2, Col. 1)

ISLAND SWEEP FOR CSLB 49ERS, 67-63

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

HONOLULU — Shawn Johnson and Dwight Taylor each scored four points in the final 2:16 Saturday night to enable Cal State Long Beach to stave off the University of Hawaii, 67-63.

Johnson's layoff a fast break with 2:16 remaining gave the 49ers a 61-60 lead, a margin they were able to extend to four points at games' end on another fast-break basket by Johnson and four free throws by the sophomore Taylor, offsetting three free throws by Rainbow John Penabaker.

The victory was Cal State's 13th in a row and ran their season record to 18-3.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sports Car Racing — Cal Club regionals, Riverside International Raceway, 10 a.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — Rockets vs. Giant Minor Leaguers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis — Junior Veteran, Senior and "C" tournament, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, all day.

Auto Racing — Late model sportsman stockers, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing — Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 1 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, eliminations 1 p.m.

Pocket Billiards — World's Pocket Billiard Championships, Elks Building, Los Angeles, 2, 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Milwaukee Bucks vs. Baltimore Bullets, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Detroit Red Wings, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
AAU Basketball (Akron vs. Lexington), delay, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.
Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
World Ski Championships, KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.
Killy Challenge, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Kings vs. New York Rangers, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Skiing Instruction, KCET (28), 4:40 p.m.
Soccer (Madrid vs. Barcelona, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Kings vs. New York Rangers, KBIG-FM, KABC, 4 p.m.
Lakers vs. San Diego, KABC, 7 p.m.

LAKERS DRIVE SUNS TO BRINK-LOSE

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PHOENIX — Elgin Baylor scored 41 points and Jerry West 33 Saturday night but they were all for naught as the Phoenix Suns twice came from the brink of defeat to whip the Lakers, 121-117, in overtime.

The Lakers had a three-point lead with nine seconds left in regulation but couldn't hold it, and also enjoyed the same margin midway through the extra session.

Connie Hawkins emerged as the hero, hitting a baseline jumper at the buzzer to force the overtime, then sinking two free throws with seven seconds remaining in the

extra period to secure the win.

Dick Garrett of the Lakers intentionally missed a one-point free throw with a second to go but the maneuver backfired as Baylor fouled Jerry Chambers and the former Laker hit both charity throws to ice the game.

It was a frustrating loss, not only because the Lakers blew two leads, but because the injured West toiled 51 minutes and Baylor, who also is ailing, played 43.

In the musical chairs of injuries that have beset the Lakers, Happy Hairston missed his second successive game and Keith Erickson was a last-minute scratch when his left ankle began hurting him;

Erickson's absence took the gambling style out of the Laker defense and

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	12	.771
Milwaukee	36	17	.680
Baltimore	36	17	.680
Philadelphia	35	18	.660
Chicago	33	20	.620
Boston	32	21	.604
Cincinnati	29	24	.549
Detroit	28	25	.528
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	35	18	.660
Los Angeles	34	19	.642
Phoenix	33	20	.620
Portland	32	21	.604
Seattle	31	22	.587
Golden State	30	23	.566
San Francisco	29	24	.549
Utah	28	25	.528
Denver	27	26	.508

and highest point total of the year.

The 35-year-old captain will be sore tonight when the Lakers attempt to brake a three-game losing streak at the Forum against San Diego.

West says he feels fine, Erickson thinks he will give it a try and Hairston hopes to return to action. He warmed up here but his shoulder was aching.

West hit seven consecutive shots during the late stages of his second half but he had to settle for 33 points when he missed his last two jumpers in overtime.

Mike Lynn, who seldom plays, gave a strong account of himself and his rebound with 32 seconds left in regulation loomed

big as West converted it into a basket and three-point Laker lead.

Stan McKenzie countered for Phoenix but Garrett was fouled and hit two clutch free throws with nine seconds remaining. Leading 108-105, victory seemed assured.

But the Lakers went to sleep and allowed McKenzie and uncontested jumper at 0:07, then Phoenix fouled Baylor intentionally. With four ticks left, the captain made one of two and thus set up Hawkins' tying jumper.

Baylor clicked twice and West once to start the overtime. But a three-point play by Hawkins put Phoenix on top 116-115. After Jim Fox made one free throw, Garrett's only bas-

ket of the game tied it again at 117-117.

Phoenix called time out and Laker coach Joe Mulaney put in John Tresvant because of his height and size, John promptly fouled Hawkins at the mid-court line and Connie made the mistake pay off.

Phoenix FG-A FT-RB Ast PF Pts
Chambers 4-9 2-2 10 0 6 10
Conley 4-9 1-3 12 0 0 9
Goodrich 4-11 1-1 10 1 3 9
Harris 6-8 2-2 12 2 0 14
Hawkins 12-24 8-9 12 4 3 37
Johnson 6-12 1-1 10 0 0 13
Lickness 4-13 0-0 10 2 0 8
Slatt 4-13 0-0 10 2 0 8
Trevino 13-24 7-9 26 3 3 33
Totals 65-99 27-53 65 22 121
Team rebounds: (42) (31)
Lakers FG-A FT-RB Ast PF Pts
Baylor 18-32 5-7 9 2 4 41
Garrett 12-24 6-10 12 0 0 30
Egan 1-5 0-3 2 1 0 2
Carroll 1-2 0-0 2 0 0 2
Robertson 3-7 0-0 6 1 0 6
Trevino 13-24 7-9 26 3 3 33
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DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

The Haig Was One of a Kind

PALM SPRINGS—The first major event of national importance I covered after breaking into sports writing was the Long Beach Open in January of 1934.

Although he didn't win it, Walter Hagen was the featured performer—the celebrated Haig himself, the man whose professional golf owes a debt of gratitude which never can be paid in full.

The last time we saw Hagen was here a year ago during the Bob Hope Desert Classic. He was dying from throat cancer.

Although unable to speak, he mustered up enough strength to visit the press tent to congratulate Billy Casper on winning the tournament. There were tears in his eyes as he embraced Billy.

A few weeks later, the Haig was dead at 76. Hagen was at his peak during the golden twenties, which produced many of our greatest sports immortals. He became a legend in his time.

Walter had a wonderful philosophy. "You're only here for a short visit," he would tell his more serious contemporaries. "Don't worry, don't hurry. Stop and smell the flowers along the way."

The Haig smelled the flowers—and champagne corks—of five continents. And, as someone remarked, he breathed deeply of them all.

It was Hagen with his flamboyant style and dress along with his great golfing ability which helped lift golf professionals to the lofty status they enjoy today.

Before Hagen came along, pros were not allowed in the clubhouses and never mixed socially with club members.

WALTER BEGAN to break down this stigma on professionals when he went to England for the first time to play in the 1929 British Open.

He astounded the British that year by driving up to the course in a chauffeured Rolls Royce complete with valet-footman, and three trunks with part of his lavish wardrobe.

He promptly marched through the front door of the clubhouse, but was quickly directed to a dingy little room where the pros were to dress.

Hagen was furious. He ordered his long black limousine to park at the entrance of the club and used it as his private dressing room.

A few weeks later, Walter led a pro boycott of the French Open. The French finally gave in and the British capitulated soon afterward, paving the way for the acceptance of golf pros everywhere.

But Walter still was upset at the English and after winning his first British Open in 1922 he informed officials that the trophy presentation would take place in a nearby pub because not only he, but all of his friends, would be more welcome there. He also gave the \$500 prize money to his caddy, a move which shocked the British.

SO MUCH IS WRITTEN about the Haig's escapades that his fabulous golfing record often is overlooked. He won the PGA championship five times; the British Open four times and the U.S. Open twice.

But as great as he was, Hagen was even greater as a personality—an artist with a sense of timing so infallible, it was once written, "that he could make the tying of his shoe laces more dramatic than another guy's hole-in-one."

One of the legends about Hagen was his late arrival at the first tee still dressed in his tuxedo after a "night on the town."

Lloyd Mangrum, who went on to become one of our all-time great golfers, caddied for The Haig in his younger days and debunks that legend.

"First of all," Lloyd told us not long ago, "Walter was a great showman. 'Many is the time I had to get up at 5:30 in the morning, meet him at another course and 'shag' balls for him while he practiced for a couple of hours."

"Then he would change into his tuxedo and have a taxicab take him to the tournament site."

IT WAS ALL PART of Hagen's masterful "gamesmanship." He was always thinking up new tricks to "psyche out his opponent."

One of his greatest stunts came in the 1926 PGA championship—then held at match play when he and Leo Diegel reached the finals.

Early in the match, The Haig surprised everyone, including Leo, by conceding Diegel putts of four and five feet.

Diegel accepted the generosity with amazement, but later in the match, as the pressure began to mount, Leo finally was faced with a simple two-footer.

He looked at Hagen expecting him to concede the short putt, but Walter turned his back, forcing Leo to putt out.

DIEGEL ASSUMED there was something especially tricky about the putt which he had missed at first glance and spent several agonizing minutes studying it from every angle. By then, he was so upset, he missed the putt and Hagen went on to win the title.

Fred Corcoran often said "Walter was the first golfer to make \$1 million—and spend \$2 million."

But as Hagen would stress, "I never wanted to be a millionaire. I just wanted to live like one."

There is no doubt but what he did in such style. Right up to the end.

RANGERS FOE TONIGHT

Penguins' Early Goals Flatten Kings

Combined News Services

The Pittsburgh Penguins parlayed two first period goals and some fine forechecking into a 3-1 victory over the Kings in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

The two goals were scored in little more than a minute by Jean Pronovost and Bryan Hextall and proved to be enough for the victory.

Pronovost added an insurance goal with less

than five minutes remaining in the game.

It was a rough, hard checking game all the way with neither team getting very many shots on goal. Alvin Smith in goal for the Penguins made a number of sensational stops in the final period when the Kings got their offense rolling.

The Kings had 14 shots in that period, more than they had in the previous two periods.

Pronovost scored his

first goal when he took a pass from Ron Schock and triggered a 15-footer into the corner of the Kings' goal. Hextall hit the rebound of a shot by Dean Prentice to make the score 2-0.

The Kings' Eddie Shack broke between two Pittsburgh defenders and skated right to the goal mouth to score the only Kings' point in the first period.

After a scoreless second session, Pronovost stole

the puck from defenseman Dale Rolfe and soloed down to the Kings' goal for the final point.

The Kings are at New York tonight to battle the Rangers. The game will be televised on KTLA, Channel 5, beginning at 4 p.m. (PST).

J.P. Parise tipped in a pass from Danny O'Shea just inside the crease to give Minnesota a 1-1 tie with Montreal, ending a nine-game losing streak for the Stars.

Boston rookie Don Marquette and Detroit's Garry Unger swapped goals 68 seconds apart midway through the third period as the Bruins and the Red Wings battled to a 2-2 standoff.

Center Norm Ullman scored two goals and picked up two assists to pace Toronto to a 5-1 victory over Oakland.

Philadelphia came from behind three times to tie and lead briefly in the

third period, but Chicago's Bobby Hull scored his 21st goal of the season to give the Hawks a 4-1 tie.

Kings Pittsburgh

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost 7 (Schock, Morrison) 1:15
2. Pittsburgh, Hextall 4 (Prentice) 1:57
3. Kings, Shack 10 (White) 17:32
Penalties—Carmichael (K), 17:24

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring
3. Kings, Rolfe 11 (P), 16:15
Lombardi (K), major & minor, 17:59
Harbaruk (P), major & minor, 17:59

THIRD PERIOD
4. Pittsburgh, Pronovost 10 (Lumash) 15:30
5. Kings, Rolfe 11 (P), 17:59
6. Kings, Rolfe 11 (P), 17:59
On Deslauriers (K) 6:17
Att.: 7,783

Knicks Clinch Playoffs

Combined News Services

Walt Frazier scored 31 points, 21 in the second half Saturday night, to lead New York to a 121-114 triumph over the Cincinnati Royals for the Knicks' 11th triumph in their last 12 games.

The Knicks, in command all the way, saw their 20-point halftime lead dwindle to five with 1:47 to play, but Frazier then set up a key basket by Dick Barnett with a steal and New York withstood the Royals' rally in the closing seconds.

Dave Bing scored 32 points and Otto Moore hit a career high of 25 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 113-109 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

CINCINNATI		NEW YORK	
Drummond	12	5	2
East	10	1	1
Gilbert	10	1	1
Green	5	1	1
Hayes	10	1	1
Rachley	2	2	2
Smith	10	1	1
Van Dyke	10	1	1
Waller	10	1	1
Totals	41	114	121

fouled out—none
Total fouls—Cincinnati 24, New York 23

SEATTLE		DETROIT	
Allen	10	1	1
Wheeler	10	1	1
Clemens	10	1	1
Alcorn	10	1	1
Murray	10	1	1
Smith	10	1	1
Waller	10	1	1
Waller	10	1	1
Totals	41	114	121

fouled out—none
Total fouls—Seattle 23, Detroit 18

PHILADELPHIA		SAN FRANCISCO	
Cunningham	12	5	2
Smith	10	1	1
Hayes	10	1	1
Green	10	1	1
Waller	10	1	1
Waller	10	1	1
Totals	41	114	121

fouled out—none
Total fouls—Philadelphia 23, San Francisco 18

Billiard Results

Saturday's Results
Frank McConny, New York, 10-9, def. Johnny "Evolution" Brooklyn, 10-9.
Steve Minter, Perth Amboy, N.J., 10-9, def. Danny DiLiberto, Miami, 10-9.
Jimmy Moore, Albuquerque, N.M., 10-9, def. Philipe, 10-9.
Joe Blum, 10-9, def. Ed Kelly, Las Vegas, 10-9.
John "Evolution" Brooklyn, 10-9, def. Peter Marpo, Union City, N.J., 10-9.
Dale W. Crane, Rochester, N.Y., 10-9, def. West, 10-9.
Dilberto def. Marpo, 10-9.

Today's Matches
2 p.m. Minter vs. Blum, DiLiberto vs. Brooklyn, West vs. McConny, 7:30 p.m. Blum vs. Minter, Brooklyn vs. West, 9:30 p.m. Minter vs. Blum, Brooklyn vs. West, 10:30 p.m. Minter vs. Blum, Brooklyn vs. West.

Standings
Craney, Florence, 5-2; Marpo, 5-1; Minter, 4-3; Blum, 4-3; West, 4-3; Brooklyn, 4-3; Minter, 4-3; Blum, 4-3; West, 4-3; Brooklyn, 4-3.

Saturday's Fights

Manila—Bernabe Villacampa, 114, Philippines, def. Remy Matic, 114, Nicaragua, 110, non-title.

Gilbert, 110, Australia, def. Rudy Gonzalez, 130, Philippines (10).

PRO CAGE LOOPS TO TALK MERGER

NEW YORK—Merger talks between the warring National and American Basketball Assns. appear on the verge of resumption following the NBA's granting of expansion franchises to Houston, Portland, Ore., Buffalo and Cleveland.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, said he had been in touch with his counterpart at the ABA, Jack Dolph.

"I called Jack just before our news conference yesterday at which time we expanded by four teams," Kennedy said Saturday. "I told Jack I would call him Monday as soon as I returned to New York."

Dolph was happy over the resumption of merger negotiations.

"I've always said a merger between our leagues is the only sane and sensible thing," said Dolph. "I hope it works out. It will if both leagues are really serious. We are ready to go as soon as they are."

CARR SETS RECORD

Pete Hits 69 Before Brawl

Combined News Services

A rough, wide open basketball game ended in a brawl between players and fans and a 106-104 Alabama victory despite a Southeastern Conference record 69 points by LSU's Pete Maravich Saturday night.

Maravich, who played the entire game on sore legs, poured in 47 points in the second half to raise his

record college career scoring total to 3,157. The 69 points broke his own mark of 59 set two years ago against Bama.

Maravich pursued a spectator when he left the floor at the end of the game, after reportedly being hit by a piece of ice, but several other LSU players became involved in a fight with some fans.

The brawl was quickly broken up.

Purdue, wasting an 11-point halftime lead, fought back to down Ohio State 88-85 behind Rick Mount's hard-earned 32 points.

Notre Dame, behind Austin Carr's 38-point performance, defeated ninth-ranked Marquette 66-55 in double overtime. Carr's 38

points broke a single season scoring mark of 654 points set in 1957-58 by Tom Hawkins.

South Carolina scored as many points in the first half as Clemson did in the entire game and the second-ranked Gamecocks routed the Tigers 99-52 for their 16th win in a row. South Carolina led 52-20 at halftime.

Center Dan Issel scored 53 points to lead third-ranked Kentucky to an easy 120-85 SEC triumph over Mississippi.

Bob Lanier drilled in 34 points to pace fourth-rated St. Bonaventure to a 77-71 victory over Toledo in a game that changed hands four times in the second half.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina State snapped a 66-66 tie on Vann Williford's lay-up with 51 seconds remaining and went on to whip Virginia 71-66 for its 17th win in 18 starts.

St. John's countered Army, the nation's No. 1 defensive team, with an equally tough defense and a distinct height advantage to beat the Cadets, 54-44.

Wyoming moved into a first-place tie with Utah in WAC standings by defeating BYU 98-73 in a game played under close police observation in Laramie, Wyo.

U. of Nevada at Las Vegas handed visiting UOP its first WAC loss, 100-98.

Ollie Shannock scored 35 points the second half to spark Minnesota to an 82-78-77.

Carlos Covers 60 in 5.9

BALTIMORE (UPI)

A record equaling performance by Olympian John Carlos and an "iron man" display by Art Dulong of Holy Cross highlighted the All-Eastern invitational indoor track meet Saturday night.

Carlos ran a qualifying heat in the 60-yard dash in 5.9 seconds to equal the indoor mark. He went on to take the event in a 6.1 time.

Dulong foiled a bid by Dave Patrick of Baltimore in the featured mile run. Dulong set a slow pace and breezed in easily with a 4:05.2 clocking.

Dulong's victory goes back-to-back with a two-mile win in New York Friday.

Patrick, a standout with Villanova last season, finished a disappointing fourth.

Marlin McGrady won his third race in as many nights in the 600-yard run. McGrady tied a meet record with a winning time of 1:10.6.

Sports International's Ed Roberts barely missed a new meet record in the 440. Roberts' 49.8 time was only eight tenths of a second off the All-Eastern mark.

★ ★ ★

Doris Brown Sets 1,500-Meter Mark

SEATTLE—Doris Brown of Seattle set an unofficial new world's record in the women's 1,500-meter run Saturday night at the Sixth Annual Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Mrs. Brown finished the distance in four minutes 21 and one-tenth seconds, breaking her own world record of 4:33.3 set in 1966.

Jeff Sakala of the Southern California Striders edged Sam Caruthers of San Jose State to win the pole vault. Sakala vaulted 18 feet even. Caruthers matched that height, but Sakala won on fewer attempts.

ABA Results

WASHINGTON CAROLINA

	G	P	T		G	P	T
Brown	2	4	1	Vera	12	4	3
Barry	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1
Harris	12	4	2	Mahaly	5	2	1

ABA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GS.
Indiana	12	4	.750	1
Kentucky	12	4	.750	1
New York	12	4	.750	1
Pittsburgh	12	4	.750	1
St. Louis	12	4	.750	1
Washington	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GS.
New Orleans	12	4	.750	1
San Antonio	12	4	.750	1
San Diego	12	4	.750	1
San Francisco	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1

ABA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GS.
Indiana	12	4	.750	1
Kentucky	12	4	.750	1
New York	12	4	.750	1
Pittsburgh	12	4	.750	1
St. Louis	12	4	.750	1
Washington	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GS.
New Orleans	12	4	.750	1
San Antonio	12	4	.750	1
San Diego	12	4	.750	1
San Francisco	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1
San Jose	12	4	.750	1

ABA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GS.
Indiana	12	4	.750	1
Kentucky	12	4	.750	1
New York	12	4	.750	1
Pittsburgh	12	4	.750	1
St. Louis	12	4	.750	1
Washington	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1
Wichita	12	4	.750	1

Crenshaw, Football: Rams Hoping They Can Get Together

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was a sunny, lazy afternoon on the USC campus.

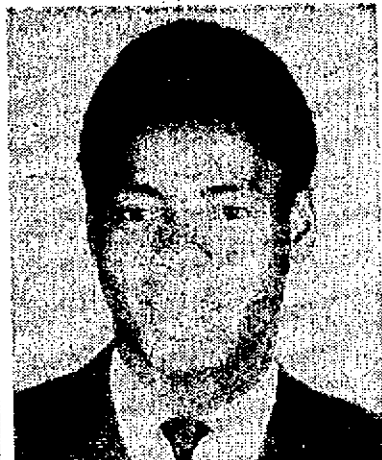
A few of the guys were funning each other near the physical education building.

No big names in sports — just guys such as Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson, Mike Taylor of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Terrell Ray of the Baltimore Colts and 1970 all-America line-backing candidate Greg Slough.

Trojan basketball Don Crenshaw strolled up to join the group.

At about the same time, an armored truck drew up nearby and two guards began unloading sacks of money.

Someone suggested kiddingly that it might be loot the Rams were sending Crenshaw, who had not played football



DON CRENSHAW
O.J. Says He Hits

since high school and was a surprise 17th-round selection in the recent professional draft.

"No lie, no lie," yelled Simpson. "When we were kids, they wouldn't let us play on the same football team."

"That's right," grinned Crenshaw, obviously delighted that Simpson had informed the group of his football prowess.

"Man, he was a good football player," added Simpson. "He hit me more than once."

The group drifted apart but Crenshaw, sometimes brash, always confident and always likeable, wanted to pursue the subject.

"Sure, I lived right in the same neighborhood with O. J.," he said proudly. "Potrero Hill in San Francisco. My mother moved us out of there at the start of my sophomore year in high school."

"She wanted me to get out of the ghetto and all that jazz, you know."

Crenshaw was asked when he had encountered Simpson on the athletic field.

"When we were kids," he laughed. "Used to play in the parks nearby. Pads and everything. The other guys used to make O.J. and me the captains and we'd choose up sides."

Pointing to a couple of portly gentlemen, he giggled: "They wouldn't let

us be on the same team. That'd be like sending you two guys against Mo Layton and Paul Westphal (Trojan basketball guards)."

Crenshaw recalled that the playground action often got rough.

"O.J. used to run over everybody else," he laughed. "So when I stopped him, he'd get mad. We'd stop right there and have a fight."

Were the playground games confined to football?

"Heck, no," he bubbled. "We played everything — football, basketball, baseball."

Was Simpson a good baseball player?

"Hey, man, that was his best sport," said Crenshaw. "Baseball was IT for him."

Someone volunteered the information that Simpson's baseball career had been terminated when he broke a thumb dunking a basketball.

"Basketball," Crenshaw screeched, bending over with laughter. "O.J. couldn't play basketball. He couldn't stuff."

Pointing to the biceps of his right arm, Crenshaw said: "Ever look at his arms? He's too tight right here for basketball."

A mischievous look covered the Trojan basketball player's face.

"Did he tell you he broke the thumb stuffing a basketball? Ask him, just ask him how he did it."

It was noted that Simpson had departed.

"I'll tell you how he did it," chuckled Crenshaw, his voice rising in pitch. "He broke it in a fight. Yeh, in a fight."

The Potrero Hill memories gushed forth.

"Us kids up there never knew how good we were," he said, shaking his head. "How did we know we were playing with the greatest athlete in the world? We just thought we were no good. No good at all."

He was asked if he knew why he had been selected in the football draft.

"I don't know," he said. "Maybe somebody told them I played in high school (Mt. Eden in Hayward). I was a defensive back and a receiver on offense."

"When I got to junior college (Chabot), I didn't go out for football because I was afraid I might wreck a knee or something and never get to go to a major college."

"I'd seen that happen to some guys. So I stuck to basketball."

What about his football future?

"I'm ready," he answered. "I might go out for spring football here. But I got to talk to some people first. Like the coaches. But I'm 80 per cent sure I'll go out. Maybe I'll play here next year. I haven't heard from the Rams."

How about the size factor?

"Heck, I'm big enough for a defensive back. I'm 6-4 or 6-4½," he said. "I weight 195 to 198."

He walked to a nearby scale and stepped on.

"Ooooh, 189," moaned Crenshaw. "Hey, you guys, don't tell the Rams."



THEY'RE OFF . . . Part of the 110 Runners Who Raced Saturday in 14th Annual Beach Run —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Pryor Surprise Winner in 'Wrongray' Beach Run

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Long Beach Beach Run turned

into a Chinese fire drill Saturday and one of the Southland's better distance runners came away an

embarrassed loser instead the cheered victor. Ray Hughes may never live down the nickname "Wrongray" after taking a

turn that cost him first place in the featured 4-mile run.

The 31-year-old Upland High history teacher led 110 runners from the life-guard headquarters at Cherry Avenue down the coast to Belmont Pier and back up the strand toward the Arena.

"I spotted the red flag and asked some kids if this was the turnpole and they said 'yes,'" explained the dejected Hughes. "They should have had different colored flags. You can't make assumptions or stop to ask everyone directions in a race like this."

Hughes made his turn one-half mile shy of the Arena flag, cutting a mile from his ordeal. Officials were aghast when he roared through the finish chute, hardly out of breath and the apparent winner in a phenomenal 17:40 — two minutes, 19 seconds under the record.

"I wanted to break that record so bad," bemoaned the goateed veteran of 17 running years. "I'm making a comeback and expect to run my lifetime bests this season."

Hughes, carrying the Striders colors, placed second in his first Beach Run but retired from track before he reached 30. "I was eighth here last year. One of my students even beat me."

Ron Pryor, in diapers when Hughes began his track career, was 200 yards behind the greybeard of the sands when "Wrongray" made his fateful move.

"I followed Bill Anderson all the way after the first mile," related the fuzzy-cheeked Cal State Long Beach freshman. "Hughes was too far gone and I forgot about him."

The pencil-thin, 124-pound mathematics major pulled ahead of Anderson, the defending champion and record holder, and crossed the finish line with a time of 22:47.

"This race is always tough," said the modest Millikan High graduate. "The sand was real soft, especially near the Arena. You have to run on an angle and there's always the water to contend with."

"I was just happy I didn't have to outkick Anderson," signed the champion. "He's taken the Hermosa Beach run two years in a row and won here last year. I figured he'd be a good pacer," he said, laughing.

Anderson, the sandy-haired Marshall Jr. High instructor and new papa, claimed he wasn't mentally prepared. "I didn't have anything upstairs. I just didn't think tough out there."

Reynolds had 15 to lead Jordan, followed closely by Bob Kuykendall with 14. Dan Peters backed Frost with 11 points.

Jordan's chances for an upset dimmed at the outset of the second half when the Panthers had another cold spell from the field, going at least four minutes without a field goal.

By then Millikan was ahead by 10 points (35-25) and it was all over.

After league-leading scorer Reynolds had



THE WINNER

Ron Pryor, CSLB freshman, crosses finish line in 22 minutes, 47 seconds to win 14th Beach Run Saturday.

—Staff Photo

Wash., Stanford JHS Champions

Mike Moore dumped in 23 points to lead Washington Junior High past Hoover, 57-40, in the ninth grade all-city finals at Millikan High Saturday morning.

Moore led Washington to its first championship since 1953.

In the eighth grade finals Jeff Peters sank two free throws with four seconds remaining in the game to give Stanford a 33-32 victory over Hill. Peters was the game's leading scorer with 15.

EIGHTH GRADE		NINTH GRADE	
Millikan (23)	F	Washington (27)	F
Stanford (11)	F	Hoover (40)	F
Franklin (11)	F	Millikan (11)	F
Lincoln (11)	F	Lincoln (11)	F
Jefferson (11)	F	Jefferson (11)	F
Madison (11)	F	Madison (11)	F
Washburn (11)	F	Washburn (11)	F
Wheatley (11)	F	Wheatley (11)	F
Wright (11)	F	Wright (11)	F
Wright (11)	F	Wright (11)	F

Signs of Spring

Expos-Flashed Long Beach's Bob Miller and Junior Leons. Mel-Silvest World Series barons Al Wells and Gary Gentry plus pitchers Cal Kouss and Jesse Hudson and out-fielder Dave Marshall.

Pro Grid Briefs

Broncos-Signed English kicking star Bobby Howfield.

49ers-Bruce Taylor, Boston U. defensive ace and No. 1 choice of San Francisco announced that he is seeking a \$100,000 bonus.

20-Mile Walk Results

At Cal State Long Beach

1. John Kelly (Striders) 3 hr. 35.2

Chris Clegg (Striders) 3:27:25

Chris Davis (CSLB) 4:31:30

5. Brad Friskman (COCIC) 4:29:52

ROBERTS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

ey. There was no one else—just me, Tommie and Harry, and John came in later."

The three athletes are making their own lives now. Smith played three games with the AFL's Cincinnati Bengals before being injured last season. Carlos, drafted 15th, is negotiating with the Philadelphia Eagles. They're only \$388,000 apart.

Evans insists he isn't interested in pro football.

"When I sent back the questionnaires, where it said, 'Would you play if drafted?' I said, 'No.' I went out for football at San Jose for about two days. I like to play football but I had to make a decision: What was most important to me?"

Evans, who says he "never took a book home" until his senior year in high school, graduated last month with a 4.0 grade point average in 17 units of sociology.

"I always wanted to teach and be a coach," he says. "What I want is a junior college position in Southern California. I'd like to help kids through that critical period between high school and college, get 'em started on their way."

LEE SAYS THE OLYMPIC episode is what got him started.

"During the time it was happening I was really depressed, but I would go through it again because I learned so much from it. My grades even got better when I got involved. I had to meet people and talk to people. That's what life's all about."

Lee, 22, is married with a 3-year-old son, Keith. Last fall he and his wife Linda spent a month in Kenya for six months ("You can have five or six servants for about \$20 a month; my wife really wanted to go"), instead planning to start graduate school at Stanford or, if he lands a coaching job in the Southland, at UCLA.

"If I got a job next month I'd quit running," he says. "Maybe one more trip to Europe . . . take my wife and spend the summer. Then maybe I'll sit back and look at the gold medals."

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Dave Frost staged a TV spectacular of his own Saturday, scoring 28 points to lead Millikan High to a relatively easy 65-51 Moore League victory over Jordan at Marina High in Huntington Beach.

Frost muscled his way for six baskets in the second half to break open what had been a tight game and enable the Rams to maintain their one game league lead over Wilson and Poly.

"As his hand gets better, we'll get better," felt Millikan coach Howard Lyon about his 6-foot-6 center who has had his share of injuries this season.

It was Frost's highest output since a season-high of 30 points Dec. 27 against Northview in the Covina Tournament. He has been bothered at times by his back and more recently a sprained wrist that didn't seem to faze him at all Saturday.

The win, which was viewed by a Southland television audience as Channel 4's prep game of the week, was a big one felt Lyon.

"You never know what to expect after a tough loss," the veteran coach said referring to Wednesday's setback to Wilson. "There's always that possibility of a letdown, but we came back strong."

Millikan had a 11-1 lead

BOARDINGHOUSE REACH

Millikan's Dave Frost (52) and Lorne McKelvie have Jordan's Bob Kuykendall outnumbered in battle for rebound in Saturday's televised Moore League game. Jordan's Raoul Sanders, left, bears witness to mate's plight. Frost had 28 points to lead Rams 65-51 win which enabled club to retain league lead.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

FROST CHILLS JORDAN 65-51

before the Panthers could manage their first basket of the contest after 3:02 had elapsed. Jordan then went on a 12-6 blitz to

Moore Standings

W	L	Pct.	Over-all
Millikan	11-1	.917	1
Wilson	10-2	.833	2
Poly	9-3	.750	3
Lakewood	8-4	.667	4
El Rancho	7-5	.583	5
Jordan	6-6	.500	6

come within two points behind the efforts of Raoul Sanders and Ron Reynolds.

The Panthers drew even on three occasions in the second quarter but never could take the lead.

Frost broke a 25-all deadlock with a layin and

Dan Peters added a pair of free throws near the end of the quarter to give Millikan a four-point half-time advantage.

The final six minutes of the second quarter and entire second half was played without benefit of the scoreboard that blew a fuse and couldn't be repaired in time.

Jordan's chances for an upset dimmed at the outset of the second half when the Panthers had another cold spell from the field, going at least four minutes without a field goal.

By then Millikan was ahead by 10 points (35-25) and it was all over.

After league-leading scorer Reynolds had

scored 11 points in the first half, Millikan shut him off without another field goal until the final two minutes.

Reynolds had 15 to lead Jordan, followed closely by Bob Kuykendall with 14. Dan Peters backed Frost with 11 points.

JORDAN	Pct.	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Reynolds	.667	8-12	3-4	19
Sanders	.444	4-9	2-4	10
Kuykendall	.400	4-10	2-4	10
McKelvie	.333	3-9	2-4	8
Peck	.250	2-8	1-2	5
Hamilton	.200	2-10	0-0	4
Randall	.167	1-6	0-0	2
Sorenson	.143	1-7	0-0	2
Totals		29-65	11-23	51

MILLIKAN	Pct.	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Frost	.667	11-16	6-10	28
McKelvie	.500	5-10	2-4	12
Peters	.444	4-9	2-4	10
Anderson	.333	3-9	2-4	8
Lee	.250	2-8	1-2	5
Wright	.200	2-10	0-0	4
Totals		27-62	13-20	65

Gambril, 49ers Plunge Ahead

'United Nations' Swimming Team Among the Best

If you haven't been paying attention you might have escaped the fact that Cal State Long Beach's swimming team is ranked No. 5 in the nation. The only schools rated ahead of the 49ers are Indiana, USC, Stanford, and UCLA.

But the 49ers hope to move up in the national rankings this coming Saturday afternoon when they meet UCLA at Belmont Pool.

The 49ers could jump into a virtual tie for first place if they contested USC and Stanford, but those universities of higher learning have refused to place the Long Beachers on their schedule.

So, who's responsible for the tremendous upsurge in the Long Beach swimming fortunes? The man is Don



POOLING THEIR TALENTS

When Cal State coach Don Gambril whistles, swimmers from all over world seem to follow, eventually winding up in Long Beach. Posing above are Herm Harvill (U.S.), Gregor Betz (West Germany), Klaus Barth (West Germany) and Hans Ljungberg (Sweden). Below, Coach Gambril discusses strategy with Mitch Ivey (U.S.), Gunnar Larsson (Sweden) and the pride and joy of 49er swimmer, Hans Fassnacht (West Germany).

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Thunderballs Wins Offshore

Fog delayed the Long Beach-Catalina Island marathon four and one-half hours before Peter Rothschild of Newport driving Thunderballs won the Offshore Racing Class with an average speed of 66.4 mph.

Offshore Racing Class—Rothschild's Spectre III, Ed Delors (Burbank) Sport Class—Sally Vining (Ego Nord, Skok) (Van Nuys) Pacific Class—Ed Delors (Burbank) International Class—Crapshoot, Earl Palmer (Garden Grove).



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More Testing for Baseball

Baseball with continue its experiments to help the hitters by widening the foul lines, permitting automatic walks and "wild card" pinch hitters for the pitcher in selected minor leagues.

The majors will confine their tests to use of a lively ball in Wednesday exhibition games in spring training and use of a yellow-stitched ball in one exhibition game. "There is no question but that the wider foul line will increase hitting," said commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I will not be unhappy if there is more hitting."

BUDDY BAKER of Charlotte, N.C., turned the Daytona International Speedway at 192.558 mph Saturday in his Dodge Daytona, the fastest lap recorded in practice



for this year's Daytona 500-mile stock car race on Feb. 22. The official track record is held by Cale Yarborough in a Mercury at 190.706 mph.

Twenty-eight drivers are ready for qualification today.

JOHN McLendon, recently fired as coach of the Denver Rockets of the ABA, reportedly applied for a position with Cleveland's new NBA team.

THE BOSTON Patriots may still be the Boston Patriots if a last-ditch proposal to keep the football team can be worked out.

The proposal involves Bill Veeck, president of Suffolk Downs horse race track in East Boston. Under the idea, bonds would be floated to construct a 55,000 seat stadium in the Dorchester section, a marsh area which has been used for a dump.

SAM HUFF, former pro football player, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress. "It is fitting that I choose this place to take the first step toward an even more challenging profession," Huff told an audience in Farmington, W.Va.

"I will seek the Democratic nomination to represent the people of the First District of West Virginia."

BASEBALL will receive \$38 million for the rights to broadcast games on radio and TV during the 1970 season, nearly \$1 million more than it got last year.

The 24 major league teams will be paid \$22,000,000 for rights from the local stations and \$16 million from NBA for the second year of its three-year game of the week contract. The biggest package — \$1.8 million — goes to the Dodgers. The Angels get \$1 million.

THE WBA's flyweight champion from Philippines, Bernabe Villacampo, won a close but unanimous decision over Raton Mojica of Nicaragua in a 10-round, non-title bout Saturday night in Manila.

Kathy Schmidt Scores Upset

Kathy Schmidt of the Long Beach Track Club upset Monette Driscoll in the discus during an SPAAU Inland Empire track meet at Mt. San Antonio Saturday morning.

Miss Schmidt threw the

discus 127-1/4 to defeat her teammate.

Miss Driscoll came back to win the javelin and shotput. Another teammate Debbie Nolan, finished third in the discus, second in the javelin and fourth in the shot.

Gambril, age 36, who never swam in high school and by his own admission was cut out to be a football player.

THE REAL ISSUE in the upsurge here is that Gambril was able to attract Olympic Games swimmers from such faraway points as West Germany, Sweden, Colombia, Brazil, and the Philippine Islands.

You might wonder how did all this happen. A good question, but one that Gambril refused to avoid.

"It was a combination of things," said the modest coach. "I was able to make contacts when I helped to instruct our United States team that went to Russia in 1964. Then I met a lot of our young swimmers as an Olympic Games coach four years later. I figured that if they were interested, I'd make a pitch."

ASKED AGAIN the question how he could lure outstanding swimmers to one school, Gambril once more wasn't hesitant to provide an answer:

"Three things are involved: The first is that it's tough to recruit local kids. If the boy has grades and money, he'll go to a university rather than a state college. If you'll notice, we're the only state college listed in the country's top five.

"That is ridiculous for a school with 28,000 students. But I can't change the circumstances."

"Results are another factor. We're winners and don't think that doesn't count. Our winning and our ranking in swimming are like USC winning another Rose Bowl game. It's prestige and the good athlete wants to go with the good, and winning, team."

Don Gambril certainly has the credentials of a winner. In 12 years of being a swimming tutor, he has captured 11 championships. During his three-year reign at Cal State Long Beach he has lost but three encounters, two to USC and another to UCLA. I'd consider that a rather imposing record.

GAMBRIL'S THIRD "THING" was the Long Beach facilities.

"At the Belmont Pool, we have the best swimming facilities in the United States," said Don. "Not only that, but the swimmer can jog to the beach and hit the ocean. This combination is of tremendous appeal to any swimmer."

The former football coach and lifeguard — and, by the way, he was Larry Zeno's coach at Arcadia High School — knows a thing or two about the ocean. This excerpt from a West German newspaper might give you an idea.

It read: "Why are our people crossing the Atlantic and going to Long Beach to train?"

The comment was in the nature of a joke, but it shows that Gambril is aware of his oceans.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, it's the thought here that you should become alerted to some of the great swimmers Gambril has in tow at our major school in Long Beach.

Hans Fassnacht (West Germany) — He holds one world record (400-meter freestyle) and can boast of four European marks. He is considered the BEST swimmer in the world today.

Gunnar Larsson (Sweden) — An Olympian, as Fassnacht, ranked among the world's top 10 in three sprint events.

Julio Arango (Colombia) — NCAA all-America.

Luis Ayesa (Philippines) — Olympic medal winner.

Jose Fiolo (Brazil) — AAU breaststroke record holder, twice.

Hans Ljungberg (Sweden) — An all-around man (no joke intended).

Gregor Betz (West Germany) — On the Olympic team.

Then you have Mitch Ivey, an NCAA all-America backstroke who cut out from Stanford because he didn't like the program. The list continues.

Gambril has a group which can't be equated in this country. In addition to his so called foreign imports, he has attracted to his team the likes of Rusty McCarthy, who is only an NCAA all-America; Bob Shoup, nothing better than of all-America status in both high school and junior college; and Herman Harvill, who earned his water credentials as a jaycee all-America.

I like football and baseball, but this old man today has doffed his hat to the best swimming coach in this entire nation.

Today's Soccer

At Daniels Field 12:00 — Croatia Club vs. Club Argentino 3:00 — L. H. Roberts vs. St. Stephen's A.C. 4:00 — Hollywood Stars vs. Club Guadalajara 10:00 — San Jose vs. San Francisco 12:30 — Montebello Armada vs. Montebello A.C. 1:30 — San Pedro Yuboslav vs. Valley G-men.

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Phillips 66 Wins Swimming Meet

The Phillips 66-Long Beach Aquatics Club defeated the Lakewood Aquatics Club, 185-23 Saturday afternoon in a Novice Swimming Meet at Mayfair Pool.

Valerie Leed, competing in the 11-12 girls division, reeled off a 1:05.3 clocking in the 100-yard butterfly while Kathy Howe won the 10-under 200 individual medley in 2:43.2. Both swim for Phillips 66.

In the boys competition, Sam Franklin won the 11-12 age group butterfly in 1:04.2 while Phillips 66 teammate Gregg Whelan captured the 10-under 200 individual medley in 2:39.8.

The lone Lakewood AC winner was Larry Holmes, who placed first in the 100 breaststroke for 11-12 boys in 1:13.4.

L.B. Aquatic Club Wins at Riverside

RIVERSIDE — Shane Braudo, representing the Long Beach Aquatics Club, won the 50-yard butterfly event at the SPAAU Invitational "C" swimming meet for nine and 10-year-old youngsters Saturday. Twelve teams competed in the meet.

50-yard butterfly — Shane Braudo (L.B.) 41.0, John Sullivan (L.B.) 41.3, 3rd. 50-yard backstroke — Steve Corfield (L.B.) 52.0, 2nd. 50-yard breaststroke — Alhew Serrano (L.B.) 1:02.0, 1st. 100-yard Medley relay — Long Beach (Shane Braudo, John Sullivan, Dan Sullivan, Steve Corfield), 2:32.1.

LBCC, Rio Hondo Split 6-Hour Battle

Long Beach City College and Rio Hondo struggled six hours in a baseball scrimmage Saturday and wound up even for the day's work at Blair Field.

Rio Hondo, coached by former Viking aide Al Verdun, won the first half of the scrimmage, 3-2. LBCC snared the second three-hour session, 5-4, when Tony Piraino tripled home two runs and scored on Mike Davis' single.

Four Tie for First in Virginia Sweeps

Four golfers tied for first place with 67s in Virginia Country Club's Class A low net competition Saturday. Al Anderson and Bill Cook shared Class B low net honors with 68s.

Class A low net—Tie among Mike Cook 73-67, Jim Noble 73-67, Ralph Oliver 73-67 and Dr. Jack Mitchell 73-67. Blind bowler Bill Noble, Morgan Williams, Del Walker, George Tallin.

Class B low net—Tie bet. Al Anderson 70-62 and Bill Cook 67-65. Blind bowler (74)—Maurie Hubbell and Hugh Tallin.

Tennis Results

INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS OPEN at Philadelphia

Men's Semifinals
Tony Roche def. John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4.
Rod Laver def. Dennis Ralston, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Semifinals
Billie Jean King def. Nancy Richey, 6-1, 6-4.
Margaret Smith Court def. Julie Hildman, 6-0, 6-1.

Prep Basketball

Academy League
Avalon 62, Ontario Christian 56.
Moore League
Milliken 65, Jordan 51.
Sky League
Torrance 70, Culver City 55.

JC Basketball

Cerritos 74, San Diego Mesa 77.
Santa Ana 67, Chico State 61.
Western State Conference
Compton 99, Antelope Valley 82.



This is Training?

YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT by these scenes, but Indian Red Lopez and Jose Napoles are hard at work training for Saturday's 15-round welterweight title fight at Forum. Indian Red, above, relaxes by showing wife Marcia finer points of archery while Napoles polishes up his pool game under expert eye of Houston's Jack Breit, one of competitors in current World's Pocket Billiard championships at L.A. Elks Club.



Rockets Fire Against Giants

The Long Beach Rockets meet the Giant Minor-Leaguers today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field in an exhibition baseball game.

This will be the final tune-up before the big one next Sunday afternoon.

Today, the Douglas Jets and Mary Star of San Pedro meet for the National Winter League championship, the winner of that game to play the Rockets next week at Blair for the Winter League crown in a one-game sudden death playoff.

ONTARIO TAKES FORM

Associated Press

In what once was a vineyard, a small army of workmen is hustling to finish by July the huge new Indianapolis style Ontario Motor Speedway.

The inaugural race isn't until September, but already would-be racing daredevils are sneaking in at night for unauthorized spins. When one motorist flipped his aged vehicle, he ripped off the license plates and fled.

David B. Lockton, an energetic 32-year-old Indianapolis attorney who now is president of OMS, says, "July 9 is our tentative completion date and there is nothing to indicate we won't make it."

The \$25.5 million layout 40 miles east of Los Angeles opens for business with the California 500 for Indianapolis type cars on Sept. 6 with a guaranteed purse of \$500,000. The run will be over a 2½-mile Indy-type oval.

The facility also includes a road racing course of 3.19 miles and a drag racing course. Four big events are planned annually, including the Labor Day weekend California 500 and contracts for three already have been signed.

Even though the big advertising campaign for the California 500 hasn't started, Lockton says ticket sales have reached \$375,000.

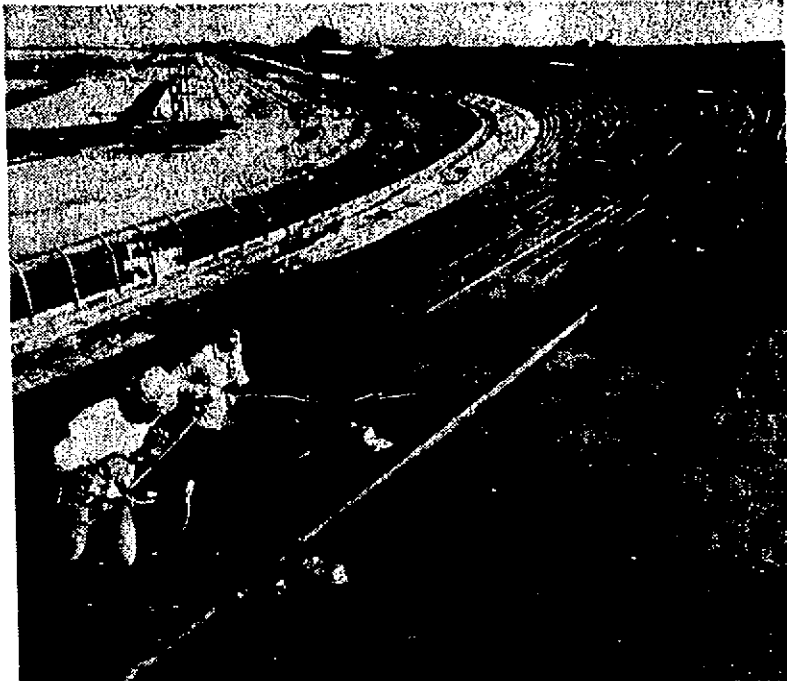
The track and grandstand are 70 per cent completed.

The stands will have 23 miles of aluminum seats for 140,000 persons. And there will be 22 miles of communications cable, more than 1,000 tons of steel and 30,000 cubic yards of cement.

For safety and better viewing the first rows of seats are 50 feet back of the track. The far straightaways are elevated a bit so they can easily be seen from the stands.

Curves on the oval have only nine degree slopes, the same as at Indianapolis with one degree inclination on the long straightaways and four on the short ones. The front straightaway will be 70 feet in width and the back straights 55 feet.

The road course varies from 32 to 40 feet in width,



SOUTHLAND VERSION OF 'INDY' TRACK

Workmen install seat supports at the huge new Indianapolis-style Ontario Motor Speedway. The \$25.5 million layout opens with a California 500 on Sept. 6. The track will hold 140,000. Road and drag courses are being installed in the infield.

—AP Wirephoto

with four different lengths available, ranging from the full 3.19 down to .7 miles.

Following the California 500, the second major event will be run Nov. 21-22, a Supernautals for drag races sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association.

On Feb. 28, 1971, stock car racing arrives with a 500-mile Grand National for late model American sedans. A major road racing event has to be finalized.

Despite the tremendous financial investment in the new plant, Lockton declares, "If we do what we hope to do, we'll have no trouble paying our rent and operating expenses and also making a profit. Our \$2 million debt service really is our rent."

In addition to tickets, the track will sell 5,000 memberships in its Victory Circle Club at \$250 annually. Twenty per cent of these already have been sold, said the president. Special suites also will be leased, and there will be fees for car testing and from television.

Lockton didn't expect to be heading the track. Orig-

inally he had helped secure the land operations, form an operating company and secure underwriters for the bonds.

"I figured then that my role was done. I had put together deals before in lesser degree, but I'd never run anything except a two-man law office. But then we needed racing sanctions and that brought me back and finally this became permanent — I'm

sort of in an on-the-job training program in how to be an executive."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.S. Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 8, 1970

Acid Test Today for L.B. Kickers

The Long Beach Soccer Club gets the acid test today in Pacific League play when they host league-leading Temple City at 2:30 p.m. at Heartwell Park.

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7.50-14	25.25	18.90	28.50	21.35	1.50
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FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs
E. Finkley, Ocala 1:20.55 25.00 \$3.40
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Dame Carter, Cabellero 1:20.40 8.50
Time: 1:20.40

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SECOND RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
F. Finkley, Ocala 1:22.00 4.30 3.60
Mollo, Trevino 1:22.00 4.40 2.40
Greench, Ocala, Céspedes 1:22.00 4.40 2.40
D. Roads, Ocala, Céspedes 1:22.00 No 2nd
Roads, Doran-Rol, Doña's Diet, Bunile
No 3rd

THIRD RACE — 4 furlongs
Grey Sharon, Wellington 3:50 3.40 3.20
E. Finkley, Ocala 3:50 4.00 4.20
Princess Nora, Cruz 3:50 1.10
M. King, Hemlock, Lugo, called
Lost

FOURTH RACE — Mile, 70 yds
Sweetie Land, Florida 6:40 4.40 2.80
World King, Ocala 6:40 10.40 7.00
M. King, Ocala 6:40 2.40
Time: 1:24.43, Scratched: Weekend
Howe, Ocala, 1:24.43, 100 yds
Up, Responded

FIFTH RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
B. F. O'Dell, Céspedes 5:20 4.00 3.00
C. Roads, Trevino 5:20 4.80 3.00
Cap, Ocala 5:20 2.60
M. King, Ocala, Scratched: Forget the
Alarm, Embarrasado

SIXTH RACE — mile, 70 yds 4.40 4.00
S. Roads, Trevino 4:40 4.40 3.00

SEVENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
admiral, Toca, Garcia 4:40 4.00 3.00
Bumps Champ, Mesa 4:40 11.90
Time: 4:23.35, Scratched: Alti 1:24
C. Roads, Hill 4:23.35 2.40

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles
Blue Rebel, Céspedes 5:00 3.00 2.40
M. King, Ocala 5:00 2.40
Common Touch, Cabellero 5:00 2.40
Time: 1:54.34, Scratched: 1:54.34

NINTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Alison, Garcia 3:50 4.40 3.60
C. Roads, Ocala 3:50 2.40 2.40
M. King, Garcia 3:50 2.40
Time: 1:11.35, Scratched: 1:11.35

TENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Grey Sharon, Wellington 3:50 3.40 3.20
E. Finkley, Ocala 3:50 4.00 4.20
Princess Nora, Cruz 3:50 1.10
M. King, Hemlock, Lugo, called
Lost

ELEVENTH RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
Sweetie Land, Florida 6:40 4.40 2.80
World King, Ocala 6:40 10.40 7.00
M. King, Ocala 6:40 2.40
Time: 1:24.43, Scratched: Weekend
Howe, Ocala, 1:24.43, 100 yds
Up, Responded

Twelfth RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
B. F. O'Dell, Céspedes 5:20 4.00 3.00
C. Roads, Trevino 5:20 4.80 3.00
Cap, Ocala 5:20 2.60
M. King, Ocala, Scratched: Forget the
Alarm, Embarrasado

Thirteenth RACE — mile, 70 yds 4.40 4.00
S. Roads, Trevino 4:40 4.40 3.00

FOURTEENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
admiral, Toca, Garcia 4:40 4.00 3.00
Bumps Champ, Mesa 4:40 11.90
Time: 4:23.35, Scratched: Alti 1:24
C. Roads, Hill 4:23.35 2.40

FIFTEENTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles
Blue Rebel, Céspedes 5:00 3.00 2.40
M. King, Ocala 5:00 2.40
Common Touch, Cabellero 5:00 2.40
Time: 1:54.34, Scratched: 1:54.34

SIXTEENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Alison, Garcia 3:50 4.40 3.60
C. Roads, Ocala 3:50 2.40 2.40
M. King, Garcia 3:50 2.40
Time: 1:11.35, Scratched: 1:11.35

SEVENTEENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Grey Sharon, Wellington 3:50 3.40 3.20
E. Finkley, Ocala 3:50 4.00 4.20
Princess Nora, Cruz 3:50 1.10
M. King, Hemlock, Lugo, called
Lost

EIGHTEENTH RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
Sweetie Land, Florida 6:40 4.40 2.80
World King, Ocala 6:40 10.40 7.00
M. King, Ocala 6:40 2.40
Time: 1:24.43, Scratched: Weekend
Howe, Ocala, 1:24.43, 100 yds
Up, Responded

NINETEENTH RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
B. F. O'Dell, Céspedes 5:20 4.00 3.00
C. Roads, Trevino 5:20 4.80 3.00
Cap, Ocala 5:20 2.60
M. King, Ocala, Scratched: Forget the
Alarm, Embarrasado

Twentieth RACE — mile, 70 yds 4.40 4.00
S. Roads, Trevino 4:40 4.40 3.00

Twenty-first RACE — 4 furlongs
admiral, Toca, Garcia 4:40 4.00 3.00
Bumps Champ, Mesa 4:40 11.90
Time: 4:23.35, Scratched: Alti 1:24
C. Roads, Hill 4:23.35 2.40

Twenty-second RACE — 1 1/16 miles
Blue Rebel, Céspedes 5:00 3.00 2.40
M. King, Ocala 5:00 2.40
Common Touch, Cabellero 5:00 2.40
Time: 1:54.34, Scratched: 1:54.34

Twenty-third RACE — 4 furlongs
Alison, Garcia 3:50 4.40 3.60
C. Roads, Ocala 3:50 2.40 2.40
M. King, Garcia 3:50 2.40
Time: 1:11.35, Scratched: 1:11.35

Twenty-fourth RACE — 4 furlongs
Grey Sharon, Wellington 3:50 3.40 3.20
E. Finkley, Ocala 3:50 4.00 4.20
Princess Nora, Cruz 3:50 1.10
M. King, Hemlock, Lugo, called
Lost

Twenty-fifth RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
Sweetie Land, Florida 6:40 4.40 2.80
World King, Ocala 6:40 10.40 7.00
M. King, Ocala 6:40 2.40
Time: 1:24.43, Scratched: Weekend
Howe, Ocala, 1:24.43, 100 yds
Up, Responded

Twenty-sixth RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
B. F. O'Dell, Céspedes 5:20 4.00 3.00
C. Roads, Trevino 5:20 4.80 3.00
Cap, Ocala 5:20 2.60
M. King, Ocala, Scratched: Forget the
Alarm, Embarrasado

Twenty-seventh RACE — mile, 70 yds 4.40 4.00
S. Roads, Trevino 4:40 4.40 3.00

Twenty-eighth RACE — 4 furlongs
admiral, Toca, Garcia 4:40 4.00 3.00
Bumps Champ, Mesa 4:40 11.90
Time: 4:23.35, Scratched: Alti 1:24
C. Roads, Hill 4:23.35 2.40

Twenty-ninth RACE — 1 1/16 miles
Blue Rebel, Céspedes 5:00 3.00 2.40
M. King, Ocala 5:00 2.40
Common Touch, Cabellero 5:00 2.40
Time: 1:54.34, Scratched: 1:54.34

THIRTIETH RACE — 4 furlongs
Alison, Garcia 3:50 4.40 3.60
C. Roads, Ocala 3:50 2.40 2.40
M. King, Garcia 3:50 2.40
Time: 1:11.35, Scratched: 1:11.35

THIRTY-FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs
Grey Sharon, Wellington 3:50 3.40 3.20
E. Finkley, Ocala 3:50 4.00 4.20
Princess Nora, Cruz 3:50 1.10
M. King, Hemlock, Lugo, called
Lost

THIRTY-SECOND RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
Sweetie Land, Florida 6:40 4.40 2.80
World King, Ocala 6:40 10.40 7.00
M. King, Ocala 6:40 2.40
Time: 1:24.43, Scratched: Weekend
Howe, Ocala, 1:24.43, 100 yds
Up, Responded

THIRTY-THIRD RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
B. F. O'Dell, Céspedes 5:20 4.00 3.00
C. Roads, Trevino 5:20 4.80 3.00
Cap, Ocala 5:20 2.60
M. King, Ocala, Scratched: Forget the
Alarm, Embarrasado

THIRTY-FOURTH RACE — mile, 70 yds 4.40 4.00
S. Roads, Trevino 4:40 4.40 3.00

THIRTY-FIFTH RACE — 4 furlongs
admiral, Toca, Garcia 4:40 4.00 3.00
Bumps Champ, Mesa 4:40 11.90
Time: 4:23.35, Scratched: Alti 1:24
C. Roads, Hill 4:23.35 2.40

THIRTY-SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles
Blue Rebel, Céspedes 5:00 3.00 2.40
M. King, Ocala 5:00 2.40
Common Touch, Cabellero 5:00 2.40
Time: 1:54.34, Scratched: 1:54.34

THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Alison, Garcia 3:50 4.40 3.60
C. Roads, Ocala 3:50 2.40 2.40
M. King, Garcia 3:50 2.40
Time: 1:11.35, Scratched: 1:11.35

THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Grey Sharon, Wellington 3:50 3.40 3.20
E. Finkley, Ocala 3:50 4.00 4.20
Princess Nora, Cruz 3:50 1.10
M. King, Hemlock, Lugo, called
Lost

THIRTY-NINTH RACE — 5 1/4 furlongs
Sweetie Land, Florida 6:40 4.40 2.80
World King, Ocala 6:40 10.40 7.00

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup—Fifth Round

Carlisle 1, Accrington 2	Reading 3, Orient 2
Crystal Palace 1, Chelsea 4	Rochdale 2, Plymouth 1
Leeds 2, Mansfield 0	Scrimham & Bristol Rovers 0
Liverpool 0, Leicester 0	Torquay 1, Barnley 0
Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 4	Walsley 1, Division 4

At Caliente, Golden Mermaid captured the featured Cove Purse at a mile over The Rules Flirts. Golden Mermaid paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$3.

At Hialeah, Fla., Dike won the \$65,700 Seminole Handicap before a rainy-day crowd of 24,058. Dike paid \$9, \$6.20 and \$4.40. It was Dike's first win as four-year-old after healthy \$222,000 in 1969.

BRITISH SOCCER

***Plus Installation** ***Plus Installation**

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1033-1037.

George Hamilton: Girl's Best Friend

NEW YORK — It was at our insistence that George Hamilton, paired in the midst of worries about his new TV show to hand out some worthwhile information on how to handle women... a subject he knows well since he's never been married.

"We thought our ratings were pretty good considering everything," he said about his ABC series, "Paris 7000" — and he added, wistfully:

"I hope I can get some of the reviewers to re-view us on the third show. We're getting a lot better... I hope we can get through two or three weeks..."

Just a week before, over the table at La Scala, he mentioned that his girl friend, model Alana Collins, played his secretary in the first three segments of the series.

"You had nothing to do with her getting the part, did you, George?" I happened to ask.

"I don't know how you could ask that, Earl!" George frowned at me. "Of course not."

"I was almost sure you didn't do it!" I said.

"THANKS FOR your confidence," replied George, having some tea, and nothing else. "The fact is, when I came in one day and saw that they were testing my girl for

the part, I told them, 'You shouldn't hire her because it would be difficult for me to have the part of my secretary played by somebody I go with!'"

"You couldn't dissuade them, I suppose, George?"

"How do you like that? They picked her anyway," George gave off one of those "What could I do?" shrugs. "I'm so busy acting, reading scripts, I have no social life, anyway."

Alana has been his girl for about a year and a half. She's from Nacogdoches, Tex. He was so busy making "The Survivors" with Lana Turner prior to going into "Paris 7000" that he hardly ever went out even to dinner.

"George," the interviewer said, "you and Hugh O'Brien never seem to get married. Are you likely to get married sometime, George?"

George paused. "I was brought up at MGM where I was taught never to have a glass in my hand when I was photographed, never a cigarette, never any religious ornaments that would offend some other religion, and I was always to say, when asked what kind of a girl I wanted to marry: 'I don't know but I'm going to spend a lot of time finding out.'"

"IS THAT a trick of avoiding marriage? You and Hugh seem to attract a lot of girls."

"Hugh does! Not me. What is good about Hugh is that he makes every girl feel she's the only person that exists. He doesn't even look over his shoulder at other girls. Rubirosa was like that, too."

"Some girls like mean... real mean... guys," I said.

"Some girls," nodded George, "reject everything their mothers wanted... jewelry, for example. Some of them really want domination. All girls will push you... and try to run you... but they really want you to run them."

"When you tell them, 'Now put your rear end down on that chair and shut up, and when I want you to talk, I'll tell you'... WOW, they love that!"

I went home and followed his advice on how to tell a woman to shut up. And that's why I wasn't around the beat for 3 days.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Director Antonioni will fly back to Rome the day before the N.Y. premiere of his "Zabriskie Point" film. He says, "I hate premieres — especially mine" — Singer Julie Budd, 15, earned more than \$50,000 in '69 — so her parents just raised

her weekly allowance to \$10... Eva Marie Saint's appearance in "Loving" brought her a fan letter — from Marlon Brando.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Meyer Davis, who's been reading about those Cosa Nostra telephone taps, figures it's one organization that thinks the only real underarm protection is a shoulder holster.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The husband is head of the house, and the pedestrian has the right away. And everything's fine till either one of the tries to prove it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Sometimes a man acquires a reputation for wisdom because he never had enough money to make a fool of himself."

EARL'S PEARLS: Poor people have kinfolk. The well-to-do have relatives. The wealthy have heirs.

Phyllis Diller told the "Hello, Dolly!" audience about the theater's sound system: "My bra is wired for sound — and for very little else." That's earl, brother.



SIMPLE CEREMONY

Wearing a plain, peasant-style white dress, actress Kim Darby and her new husband, actor-businessman James Westmoreland after they were married Friday at the home of a friend in Malibu. Miss Darby co-stars with John Wayne in "True Grit."

—AP Wirephoto

Juilliard Quartet in Form Once Missing From Beethoven Event

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The fourth event in the Juilliard Quartet's current five-concert series offering the sixteen string quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven, Friday night in El Camino College Auditorium, found the New Yorkers returning to that top form we missed in their playing earlier in the series.

Moreover, that projection of genuine devotion which used to characterize this ensemble's playing seemed, once again, to be built into the performances of the A Major Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5, the C Major "Rasumovsky" (Opus 59, No. 3), and the E-flat Quartet, Opus 127.

IT WAS a special night,

Actor Karns Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran movie, television and stage actor Roscoe L. Karns died Friday in St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 76. A native of California, Karns began his career in the Morosco theater in "Civilian Clothes." He acted in stage productions on the West Coast for 15 years.

illuminated by truly single-minded accounts of the slow movements, by daemonic tempi in the finales, and by a sense of excitement that came off the stage and was reflected in the audience. Things were working.

The three slow movements achieved that level of intensity we had not observed during the past two weekends. In particular the (second) Andante of the C Major Quartet had a ring of spontaneity as well as a dynamic profile befitting its tonal sculpture. And, for what seemed to be the first time in these concerts, the Juilliardians brought to Opus 18 a feeling of lingering; this Andante sang.

MOTIVATED speed, as opposed to display speed, characterized the finales, but without those occasional lapses of control we noted last week. There were minor accidents, to be sure — this was Claus Adam's night for little mishaps — but no serious

problems. And, in any case, the ensemble's projected concentration kept the listener's attention right where it belongs: on the musical impulse.

The closing concert in the series is tonight at eight o'clock.

Jumbos Are Flying
NEW YORK — Pan American Airways began the first 747 jumbo jet service between New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico, Saturday, carrying full passenger loads both ways.

LAKEWOOD
5-2530 450 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:30 — FREE PARKING
EXCLUSIVE CONTINUOUS
THE MOST POPULAR
PICTURE OF THE YEAR
1 & 4 P.M.
7 & 9:45

FUNNY GIRL
ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS BARBARA STREISAND
OMAR SHARIF

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 5-5435

"BATTLE OF BRITAIN" MICHAEL CAINE
"SOME KIND OF NUT" (G) OPEN 1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00 P.M.

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"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
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CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

A MAN 8 GIRLS
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. GE 5-5572
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OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LURIC PACIFIC THEATRE 5-2877
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COME JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

MAN AND WIFE
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE OR WOULD LIKE TO
CO-HIT — CUTTER GIRLS

Some Films That Won't Get Oscars

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not every motion picture will be accommodated at the 42nd annual Academy Awards presentations April 7, leaving some truly great epics to go unrewarded.

For instance, "The Green Slime."

It is among 334 motion pictures eligible for the Oscar this year, the largest number of films considered for nominations in nine years.

The luckless craftsmen who made "The Green Slime" will have to wait until next year, including the all-star cast of Robert Horton, Richard Jaeckel, Luciana Paluzzi, Bud Wisdom and Ted Gunther.

CINEMATIC scientists and members of the academy are now busy voting on who and what shall be

nominated for the Academy Awards. Nominees will be announced Feb. 16.

In the interest of fair play it seems sporting to mention now those films which will not be acclaimed by the academy — or anyone else.

Exhibit A is "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave." Odds are overwhelming it will come away from the Oscars empty-handed.

Another offering sure to be overlooked is "Have You Heard of the San Francisco Mime Troupe?"

Those who feel gore has not had its place in the sun, be content that the following qualified for nomination: "Blood Flood," "Blood of Dracula's Castle," "Night of Bloody Horror," "Bloody Pit of Horror" and "Brides of Blood."

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN 531-9580
OPEN 12:15, STARTS 12:45
PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD
"Hombre" (M)
PLUS "CHIPS" (M) ALL COLOR

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN 422-1221
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
PETER FONDA • COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"THE BRAIN" (M) COLOR

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN 437-2721
OPEN NOON
PETER FONDA • COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"THE BRAIN" (M) COLOR

ALL SEATS 49c
LONG BEACH 436-3207
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
"FANNY HILL" (X)
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Show Starts at 6:30 • Children Under 12 Free!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 437-2721
PETER FONDA • COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"COLLISION COURSE"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 425-7422
UNSENSORED & UNASHAMED
"LOVE AND THE ANIMALS" (R)
"THE SIDHACKERS" (COLOR)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 424-9931
LIZA MINNELLI • COLOR
"THE STERILE CUCKOO" (M)
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN 534-8782
PETER SELLERS • RINGO STARR
"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (M)
"MARLOWE" (M) COLOR

COMPTON DRIVE-IN 638-8557
LIZA MINNELLI • COLOR
"THE STERILE CUCKOO" (M)
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

PARAMOUNT ROSEGRANS DRIVE-IN 834-4151
UNSENSORED & UNASHAMED
"LOVE AND THE ANIMALS" (R)
"THE SIDHACKERS" (COLOR)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN 323-4535
UNSENSORED & UNASHAMED
"LOVE AND THE ANIMALS" (R)
"THE SIDHACKERS" (COLOR)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN 833-3370
UNSENSORED & UNASHAMED
"LOVE AND THE ANIMALS" (R)
"THE SIDHACKERS" (COLOR)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN 942-2481
UNSENSORED & UNASHAMED
"LOVE AND THE ANIMALS" (R)
"THE SIDHACKERS" (COLOR)

LONG BEACH LINCOLN DRIVE-IN 527-2223
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
"Lost of the Mobile Hot-Shots" (X)
"THE RAIN PEOPLE"

QUINA PART LINCOLN DRIVE-IN 527-2223
UNSENSORED & UNASHAMED
"LOVE AND THE ANIMALS" (R)
"THE SIDHACKERS" (COLOR)

In Person Fred WARING
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— in COLOR

2 willing women in the privacy of their room!

RESTRICTED FOR ADULTS. EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE — But No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted.
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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

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UNSENSORED AND UNASHAMED RATED (R)

LOVE and the ANIMALS
CO-HIT... "THE MAD ROOM" BOTH IN COLOR

11-45 (M) 12:15

ROSSMOOR CENTER
12535 Lac Alameda 596-1649
Free Parking

OPEN 12:30
RATED (X)
JAMES COBURN
LYNN REDGRAVE
"LAST OF THE MOBILE HOT-SHOTS" PLUS
"SHIRLEY KNIGHT" "THE RAIN PEOPLE" BOTH IN COLOR

ANTHONY QUINN
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA

OPEN 12:30
RATED (X)
JAMES COBURN
LYNN REDGRAVE
"LAST OF THE MOBILE HOT-SHOTS" PLUS
"SHIRLEY KNIGHT" "THE RAIN PEOPLE" BOTH IN COLOR

THE STERILE CUCKOO
PLUS GOODBYE COLUMBUS IN COLOR

OPEN 1 P.M.
RATED (X)
"FANNY HILL" "DE SADE"

LAKEWOOD
5-2530 450 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:30 — FREE PARKING
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THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF THE YEAR
1 & 4 P.M. 7 & 9:45

FUNNY GIRL
ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS BARBARA STREISAND
OMAR SHARIF

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"SWEET CHARITY" "WINNING"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "EASY RIDER" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
2, 5 & 8 P.M.
"FUNNY GIRL" (G)

NORWALK, Norwalk 848-4771
12:30 — "Secret of Santa Vittoria" (M)
"VIVA MAX"

TORRANCE
Selling Mills, PCH-Crosshairs 325-2600
1 P.M. — "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" "ME, NATALIE"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Fairview 921-2444
"BATTLE OF BRITAIN" "GUNS OF MAGNIFICENT 7"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount 633-4444
"BATTLE OF BRITAIN" "SOME KIND OF NUT"

Steve McQueen "The Reivers"
A Cinema Center Film Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

CINEDOME 20
12:30 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 AND 10 P.M.

Peter O'Toole Petula Clark
MGM Presents
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW

CINEDOME 21
12:30 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 AND 10 P.M.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," provides the screen with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of the motion picture!

2001: a space odyssey
STARRING KEIR DULLEA • GARY LOCKWOOD
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
SUPER PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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TODAY 1:30, 4:30 AND 8 P.M.

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OMAR SHARIF

WEEK IN REVIEW

President Offers 'Different' Budget

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

The Nation

For the first time since the Korean war, Congress was presented with a budget that calls for spending more on human resource programs than national defense. President Nixon's planned schedule of expenditures in his \$200.8-billion budget, which includes a \$1.3-billion surplus, would reduce defense and space outlays by more than \$6 billion while providing \$3 billion as an initial investment in programs for "life."

Included in the budget are funds for welfare reform, revenue sharing with the states and efforts to curb pollution.

The President said the budget, his first, was drafted "not only to address today's needs, but also to anticipate tomorrow's challenges."

CALIFORNIANS ALSO WERE PRESENTED with a budget. Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed the state spend \$6.5 billion during the next fiscal year. Highlight of his message to the Legislature was that he has, as gubernatorial challenger Jess Unruh put it, "altered his unalterable position" on withholding state income taxes. The governor said withholding taxes would provide relief for property taxpayers.

REDUCTION OF 16,000 Southern California aerospace jobs will result from cuts included in President Nixon's budget proposal, according to Dr. Thomas O. Paine, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

UNEMPLOYMENT ROSE to 3 per cent of the nation's work force in January with the biggest monthly increase in nearly a decade, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday.

THE MARCH DRAFT CALL will total 19,000 men, all to be assigned to the Army, the Defense Department said. This equals the February callup.

THE PRESIDENT SPENT Thursday and Friday in the Midwest conferring with municipal and state leaders on problems of the cities and environment. Vice President Spiro Agnew was in Los Angeles, where he told a California Newspaper Publishers Association convention that continuing criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policies is "sour grapes."

THE HIPPIE CULT LEADER accused of masterminding the Sharon Tate-Leno La Bianca massacres was denied dismissal of the one conspiracy and seven murder charges filed against him. Trial date for Charles Manson will be set Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

TEN SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES and two former deputies were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of civil rights violations in a death, a blinding and the alleged beating of prisoners during and following the "People's Park" riots in Berkeley last May.

The World

Air action in the Middle East escalated last week with jets from Israeli and Egypt trading daily strikes against installations along the Suez Canal.

On the ground, Israeli and Syrian artillery, tanks and troops battled two days along the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights area before United Nations truce observers could work out a halt. It was the heaviest fighting between Israel and Syria since the 1967 six-day war.

Arab frogmen attached explosives to the hulls of two Israeli navy auxiliary vessels in the Port of Eilat Friday, sank one of them and damaged the other. Israeli jets retaliated by sinking an Egyptian ship during an attack on the Gulf of Suez ports of Hurgada and Safage.

As world concern mounted over the deteriorating situation in the Mideast, President Nixon sent a stiffly-worded note to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin calling for negotiations with Britain and France on an agreement to limit arms shipments to both sides in the conflict. In replying to a note from Kosygin, delivered last weekend, in which the Russian leader blamed heightened Mideast tensions on American support of Israel, Nixon rejected the Russian leader's contention and made it clear the United States holds Moscow responsible for contributing to the trouble with massive arms shipments to the Arabs.

THE BIGGEST BUSINESS DEAL ever negotiated between the Soviet Union and a Western nation was signed by Russia and West Germany. Under the \$1.09-billion contract, Russia will supply West Germany with natural gas pumped from Siberia and will receive large gauge steel pipeline sections in return.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES WERE SUSPENDED for the week in The Philippines as the government attempted to restore calm after bloody, student-led riots outside the palace of President Ferdinand Marcos. Rioters were demanding government reforms and restoration of funds cut from educational programs.

A FORMER PRESIDENT and "the man behind the scene" in Costa Rica for a quarter-century was elected president of the Central American nation. Jose (Don Pepe) Figueres, 63, topped a field of five candidates. His nearest opponent was Mario Echandi, also a former president.

The War

The dog days arrived in Vietnam. In observance of the lunar new year (Tet), ushering in the year of the dog, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese declared a four-day cease-fire to continue until Monday. The United States Command in Saigon said Saturday the Reds had violated their truce more than 100 times. South Vietnamese, American and Allied forces observed a one-day cease-fire.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES for the week ended Jan. 31 totaled 70 killed and 704 wounded, the U.S. Command announced Thursday. South Vietnamese losses totaled 343 killed and 985 wounded.

ONE U.S. MARINE WAS KILLED and 62 were wounded when a grenade exploded in the patio of an enlisted men's club in Da Nang. The grenade was believed tossed by a Red terrorist.

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100 K MART® VITAMINS
Our Reg. 97¢ Sun. Only **48¢** Multiple Plus Iron
Our Reg. 1.18 Sun. Only **48¢** Plus Iron
Multiple, tabs or chewable vitamins; Tablets or chewables, plus iron.



12 TO 30-CU AUTOMATIC PERK
Sunday Only **6.66**
Reg. 7.27
Party Perk features serving light, two-way faucet, accurate water level marks on durable aluminum urn.
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Sunday Only **2.88**
Our Reg. 3.97

Pert styles with pleats, flares and low torso. Selection in spring colors. Cotton or polyester/cotton; sizes 3-6X and 7-14. Charge it today.



VINYL-COVERED, STUFFED HASSOCKS
2.88 9.88
Sunday Only
Comfortable, long-wearing vinyl-covered stuffed hassocks with urethane-foam padded tops. Decorative colors. 15" Wx 12½" H Round, approx. 2.88
15½" Wx 14" H Square style 3.44
Approx. 24" Wx 15" H Round Hassock on handy casters 9.88



SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Sunday Only **126.46**
Reg. 149.46
(Similar to illustration)
Smith-Corona Portable Electric Typewriter. 12-inch carriage. Power return, 88 character keyboard. In blue, tan, green or grey. Charge it!

10400 ROSECRANS AVE. at 605 SAN GABRIEL FWY.



MEN'S NYLON SHELL JACKETS
Sunday Only **3.33**
Our Reg. 4.34
Zipper front, racer stripes, with flag embroidery. S-M-L-XL.



TEFLON II COATED COOKWARE
Sunday Only **8.88**
Reg. 14.88
7-pc. aluminum set. 1-, 2-qt. covered saucepan; 5-qt. Dutch oven, all with covers. Copper color covers. 10" open fry pan. Save. *DUPONT reg. tm.



"TOP TEN" 8-TRACK TAPES
Sunday Only **4.66**
Reg. 5.65
Includes: "Best of Charley Pride"; "Volunteers" with Jefferson Airplane; Mancinis' "Six Hours After Sunset"; more



"REVERB UNIT"
Model R228R
Adjustable. Speaker incl. **10.97**
Reg. 14.97



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
WITH Z-7
QT. MOTOR OIL **3.51**
Reg. 4.80 — Sunday Only
Limit 6.20W. 30W motor oil. Limited Quantity — None sold to dealers.



6x8' TARPULIN
MILDEW-RESISTANT
Sunday Only **3.36**
Our Reg. 4.84
Heavy weight warp-proof cotton canvas; double-lock stitched with reinforced corners, grommets. Charge it!
Sold in Sporting Goods Department Only.

BELLFLOWER

Let's rummage around

Three hundred and sixty-three days of planning (with weekends and Christmas off for good behavior) will culminate Saturday when doors of Long Beach arena swing open to a waiting horde of bargain hunters.

Event is 18th annual Junior League of Long Beach rummage sale, taking place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on opening day, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, when all remaining items will be on sale at half price.

Promised value seekers this year are radios, TVs, electrical appliances, clothing, furniture,

toys, books, pottery, jewelry and furs.

Also hardware, sporting goods, antiques, silver, boutique items, linens, original art, yardage, a 16-foot Sandpiper sailboat, a 1953 Cadillac and a pool table. Some \$15,000 worth of the merchandise is new, donated by area merchants.

All proceeds (sales over the past five years have exceeded \$20,000 annually) will go toward Junior League's \$35,500 philanthropic commitment to the community for 1970.

A word of advice: Be early — and agile!

We have
books
and beds

... Bill Alexander picks padded perch to lose himself in and on "best sellers" from rummage stock.



and even
boots

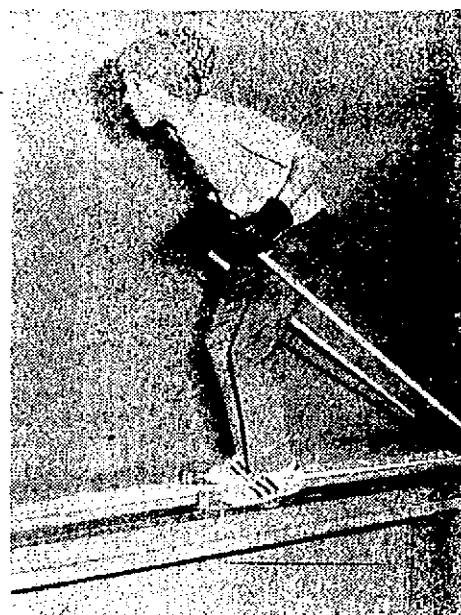
... "just wade and sea, this item will move fast," puns Leagner, Mrs. David Carey.

MRS. WILLIAM H. WALLACE . . . poster girl



We have
toboggans
and
skis

... in fact, everything but the snow, discover Christopher Carey (left) and Jeff Merrill as they rummage through stock of sporting goods.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

W-1



Staff photos by RON CARLSON

Spend Valentine Day with designer Travilla

By DIANNE SMITH
Club Editor

Red and white heart-shaped invitations herald the annual Designer's Fashion Show on Valentine's Day Saturday when guests will be afforded a sneak preview of Travilla's spring and summer collections.

White flowers will offer a striking contrast to red tablecloths and hearts at the gala event sponsored by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Asking women to "have a heart and help a child," the fashion show will draw about 900 persons to the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., for socializing before the noon luncheon.

Designer Bill Travilla will be on hand to commentate the showing of his latest creations, worn by professional models with appropriate background music provided by Jerry Rosen.

His belief in how to make a woman look contemporary is not "to poke fun at them by making clothes that border on the ridiculous, relying on souped up accessories, or trade on nudity." He thinks a woman should look beautiful — and like a woman.

"I don't design for women with tongue in cheek," Travilla explains. "I love women and respect them."

Beginning his career in motion pictures, Travilla has gone on to build a

prestigious national couture business. He claims there has been a curious reversal of roles in designing.

"The theatrical in fashion has long since veered from motion pictures into the realm of commercial creator," he says. "If you look at some of the things being done in the name of fashion today, both here and in Europe, there seems to be no end to flamboyancy and even bad taste."

"If a designer tried to get away with such gimmicks in a film, it would be over the dead body of a producer."

He won an Oscar for his fashion designs in the film, "The Adventures of Don Juan" with Erroll Flynn. The late actress Marilyn Monroe requested him for all of her films.

Born on Santa Catalina, he is the son of Jack Travilla, famous underwater swimmer. It's not surprising that the younger Travilla loves the sea and is an expert scuba diver and swimmer.

His first goal was to be a sculptor, but sculpture's loss was fashion's gain when he found it too expensive and settled on art school, concentrating on merchandising before trying costume design.

Travilla was one of two California designers called to a "command performance" fashion show at the White

See TRAVILLA, Page W-4



YOUNGER THAN Spring-time is message from Travilla in snappy jumper looks—gown is black and white domino scarf print with full organza sleeves and little dinner dress with lace blouse look.

What's
on the
inside?



● A rare musical experience awaits listeners Saturday night. The renowned brothers, conductor Alberto Bolet and pianist Jorge Bolet, will perform with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in the Concert Hall. See details, Page W-6.

● Wit's End goes round and round in bout with a formidable opponent, Panty Hose. For the outcome, see Page W-9.

● The world is celebrating the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth this year. Two members of the CSLB music faculty will perform the entire cycle of Beethoven's 10 sonatas for violin and piano in three concerts on campus as a scholarship fund benefit. See story, Page W-7.

PATPOURI

Aging Aquarians celebrate

By PAT McDONNELL
HER GOLFING PROWESS may be handicapped of late, but friends haven't forgotten Norma Deeble holds the women's course record at Old Ranch Country Club . . . which is par for the champagne bash they gave her Friday at ORC.

For all practical purposes, occasion was a shower for anticipating Norma, but gifts, decorations and conversation centered around golfing nonsense. Perfect conversation-opener was a large cake topped by a miniature golfer whose large tummy made short-putting impossible.

More than 45 well-wishers were on hand, including honor guest's mother, "Dear" Tate, and sister-in-law, Pat Tate. Hostess Cathy Passantino received kudos for clever party from Pat McCormick, Darlene Allen, Carol Greer and Joan Hoskins. Others chatting with cohostess, Kathy Snyder, were Betty Farrell, Flo Bernsen and Helen Bobo.

SO SUCCESSFUL was their holiday social, members of Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic decided to have a repeat couples' get-together — this time as a progressive dinner. Husbands agreed it was a dandy idea and party started Saturday with cocktails in Cypress home of Daryl and Doug Incedon.

Twelve couples then motored to Seal Beach home of Dixie and Bob Hall for main course and enjoyed dessert and post-dinner libations in Rossmoor home of Linda and Dick Crum.

QUEEN MARY fans never fade away, they just grow more enthusiastic. Take, for instance, Dorothy DePass, who was aboard the QM's final voyage to Long Beach. Dorothy also is president of Mark Twain PTA and so, she decided, a groovy way to promote the QM and the PTA was to charter a double-decker bus to transport past presidents to annual Founder's Day program Thursday at the school.

Past presidents were notified Dorothy would call for them prior to program . . . but none was aware the vehicle was to be a bus. Neighbors stared, surprised passengers squealed, and all agreed it was a great way to be taken for a ride. Commenting later over their maiden voyage on a double-decker at luncheon in home of Carol Hooker were Ladina Jones, Marguerite Miller, LaVerne Spencer, Pearl Jones, Jane Prior, Lois Ramsey and Jean Lockwood.

IT'S NOT THAT one needs an excuse for taking in

the scenic pleasures of La Jolla, but if reasons were required of Long Beachers, Jill Roberts and Rosemary Walker could offer a two-fold purpose for their southerly jaunt this weekend. First of all, they're visiting Rosemary's brother, Father Larry McLaughlin, and also treating Jill's daughter, Shari, to tours of the San Diego Zoo and nearby Sea World.

ASSUMING NO ONE is home but your husband, it's somewhat startling to open the front door and hear 44 voices shout "surprise."

But once she recovered from the shock, Marce Maurer had a ball on her 50th birthday Thursday. Actually, fest was a joint celebration also marking Bob Salonen's 40th. Marce had been spirited away earlier by neighbors, Frank and Ethel Hess, while Bob had been led to believe he was joining the Maurers for a quiet cocktail.

Smiling smugly over their success at catching birthday spouses off guard were party plotters Russ Maurer and Marilyn Salonen. Decorations designed to launch honor guests on their second childhoods featured pink and blue streamers, toddlers' nut cups and paper plates covered with Sun Bonnet Babies.

Watching Marce and Bob blow out 90 candles were John and Jane Wells, Bernie and Mimi Wishney, Dick and Carol Green, Don and Rosemary Leedom, Vic and Pat McCarty, Dr. George and Ruth Scouten and Dick and June Frandsen.

A ONE AND A TWO AND away went Shufflers' Dance Clubbers to rhythms of Oliver Dorsey on drums and washboard, Bea and Bob Pettofor at the piano and Marian Burton strumming the ukulele during Valentine bash at Pat and Naomi Tierneys'.

Now, Shufflers trip the light fantastic to more conventional music groups at Petroleum and Long Beach Yacht Clubs, but when it comes to sessions in homes of members, everyone gets into the act. A good time was had by all 60-plus guests including Ed and Marie Gill, Betty and Wes Drummond, Margaret and Stan Smith and Helene and Bob Rose who assisted Pat and Naomi with host and hostess duties.

EAR MUFFS and a do-it-yourself-diaper kit were a few of the gifts Bob Otto opened when he and wife, Ann, were guests of honor at a couples-type baby shower Saturday.

More than 30 friends responded to invitation to



SUSTAINERS' PARTY DRAWS RECORD CROWD
... Dr. John and Martha Tylicki chat with party hosts Freida and Joe Bishop, during annual social gathering of Junior League Sustainers attended by more than 170 guests. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

champagne buffet at Sandi and Steve Swoffords' Barbanell Street home. Cohosts, Sandy and Doug Leastedt, joined Mike and Peggy Kreutz, Judy and Bill Woodson and Mike and Edna Frey in offering words of wisdom to first-time-parents-to-be, Ann and Bob.

BREATHLESS, ENTHUSIASTIC, weary, footsore, may be contradictory but they're apt descriptions for Beverly Cagliano and Pat Sturges who've just returned from San Francisco convention for California Hospital Association Volunteers. Lucky duo represented St. Mary's Hospital at sessions in the Jack Tar.

ARRIVING HOME from a hard day at the office, Bill Monfort stared at black streamers lining walkway of his Levelside Avenue home. A black flag was at half-mast in the entry, where wife Aura greeted him with a "sad 40th birthday" kiss. Recorded organ music droned

a funeral march as poor old Bill (who was wearing a leg cast for ligaments pulled in a fall) was helped to a wheelchair.

Thence appeared a gaggle of out-of-town relatives, their arms filled with presents intended to help Bill adjust to the 40s. Choice items were gift-wrapped bottle of Geritol and two tickets to the Old-Timers' Ball. Wake ended on a cheery note, however, when Birthday Boy reminded his juniors he had a few more years left to prove life begins at 40.

ACAPULCO . . . PUERTO VALLARTA . . . Mazatlan . . . are exotic ports of call enjoyed by James and Charlotte Chambers during their cruise to Mexico aboard the Princess Carla. Back home on Wisconsin Avenue, tourists are recalling to friends their impressions of the flying Indian birdmen of Papanalia and daredevil feats of high divers of La Quebrada.



Flame Fantasy benefits diabetic children
Miss Flame Fantasy, Judy Sandri, center, shows Delta Zeta alumnae members, Mrs. Robert Schlot, left, and Mrs. Joseph H. Frye, various gifts wrapped for 14th annual Flame Fantasy luncheon and couturier fashion show Saturday in Century Plaza Hotel Ballroom. Southern California Council of Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring event, titled "Give Your Hearts to the Children of Uni-Betic Camp." Fashion commentator will be actress Mary Tyler Moore.
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Siragusa-Mason vows read in Riverside

Karen L. Mason and Chris R. Siragusa were married Saturday afternoon in the First Christian Church of Riverside.

The bride wore a formal lace and organza gown with molded bodice and Sabrina neckline for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Siragusa, 2676 San Francisco Ave.

Lanette Mason attended her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mason of Riverside.

Mrs. Michael J. McLean, the bridegroom's sister, and Judy Conn were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked his brother, John Siragusa, to be best man and 200 guests were ushered

by Michael McLean and Jack Herold.

Following a reception at the church, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Arizona. They will live in Riverside.

Nurses change meeting site

A change in meeting places has been announced by Dolores Alvarez, president of Licensed Vocational Nurses League of California.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday will convene in Mission Room, 909 E. Third St., instead of the Pacific Coast Club.

Japan culture to be shared at GOP tea

Attention will focus on the culture of Japan Wednesday when Long Beach Council, Federation of Republican Women, entertains at its annual membership tea at 1 p.m. in French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Arranged by Mrs. Jack Krancus, the program—taking its cue from Expo '70 scheduled in Osaka — will feature a demonstration of flower arranging by Mrs. Kosai Osada wife of the pastor of Long Beach Buddhist Church.

Mrs. Osada, born and educated in Japan, holds the highest degree attainable as a teacher of flower arranging. Miss Hatsumi Kitagima will do the narration, explaining Mrs. Osada's skill.

Adding to the entertainment will be Japanese dances performed by Miss Kanyo Sanjo who was selected to entertain at the recent conference of Japanese mayors.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Ira O. Wallin, council president, and Mrs. Warren T. Merrill, membership chairman.

Prospective members are welcome and reservations are not necessary.



KANYO SANJO

Blackledge-Gaylord married Saturday

Barbara Christine Gaylord became the bride of Ronald Alan Blackledge in an afternoon ceremony at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church Saturday.

The former Miss Gaylord wore a gown of delustered satin accented with daisy trim and a chapel-length veil. Her maid of honor was Beatrice Gaylord and bridesmaids were Mrs. Sonya Duckworth, Mrs. Richard Turrentine, Mrs. Michell MacArthur and Cathy Erwin.

Roger Gaylord served as best man with Charles Corum, Larry Lease and Chris Southerns as ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gaylord, 6209 Carpintero Ave., graduated from Mayfair High School, Cerritos Junior College and California State College at Long

Beach. She is currently teaching junior high school in Seal Beach.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Blackledge, formerly of Long Beach. He is an alumnus of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and CSLB.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Petroleum Club. The couple is honeymooning in Northern California and will reside in Huntington Beach.

Amaranth event

The 26 Club of Long Beach Court 26, Order of Amaranth, will host a public luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

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Prescription permanents for any type or condition of hair are now specially priced. And our beautiful waves are complete with any cut or style. Come in and let our expert stylists help you select your new hairstyle.

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Pam Penrose, Donald Davis say vows

Pamela Anne Penrose became the bride of Donald Michael Davis in a Saturday evening ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church before 350 guests.

The daughter of Mrs. Jack Osborne Penrose, 287 Claremont Ave., and the late Mr. Penrose, chose a white velvet empire gown featuring appliques of Venise lace adorned with pearls and crystals and chapel-length train for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, 6033 Carita St.

Given in marriage by family friend, City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, she was attended by Janice Kay White, maid of honor, Myra O'Brien, Ann Maloney, Carole Pankey and Lee Page, bridesmaids. Stacey Jo Olinger was flower girl.

David Davis was his brother's best man, and Michael Marriott, Gerald Pankey and Larry Raymond shared usher duties.

A reception in the church hall and a buffet at the home of the bride's mother for close friends and relatives honored the newlyweds who left on a honeymoon



MRS. DONALD M. DAVIS

trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. She and her husband both attended Long Beach City College. He also attended William and Mary College and is an alumnus of Millikan High.

Jeannie Wengrovius is bride of fellow Cal State graduate

Honeymooning in Hawaii following exchange of nuptial vows Friday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church are Mr. and



MRS. CHARLES LINEBERGER

Mrs. Charles W. Lineberger (Jeannie Elizabeth Wengrovius).

Among 250 guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Capt. Donald Wengrovius, USN, and Mrs. Wengrovius, 265 Molino Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lineberger, 1601 Elmfield Ave.

The bride was attired in a formal empire silk faille gown with floating front and back panels of reembroidered Chantilly lace with matching mantilla and train.

Cheryl Bachman was maid of honor and Mrs. William Jonkey, Carl Griffin and Susan Lineberger, the bridegroom's sister were bridesmaids.

Michael Wishkian performed best man duties and guests were seated by James Lineberger, brother of the bridegroom, John McNaughton and Rick Adams.

A reception in the bridegroom's parents' home followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma and the Microbiology Society. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High and CSLB, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Snow-Walker

Lakewood High School graduates JoAnn Marguerite Walker and William Wise Snow spoke nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Downey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Earl Walker, 5617 Adonmoor Ave., Lakewood, wore a formal white chiffon empire gown with Venise lace bodice. She was attended by Deborah Anne Merrick, maid of honor.

Mrs. Bryon Mitchell, Rebecca Atwater, Lorelei Laurie and Rhonda Walker completed the bridal entourage.

Ray Francis Snow Jr. was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis Snow Sr. of Bellflower.

Donald Walker, William Hedberg and Gary Finch performed ushering duties.

Following receptions held at the church and the bride's parent's home, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.

Both young people attended Long Beach City College.

Barnhart-Griffin

Janis K. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Griffin, 6242 Silva St., Lakewood, became the bride of Sgt. Charles Phillip Barnhart, USMC, during a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Timothy

Hunter College alums to renew acquaintances

Southern California Chapter of the Alumni Association of Hunter College will celebrate the school's 100th birthday at a luncheon Saturday in the El Dorado Room of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Los Angeles Music Center.

Featured speaker at the 11:30 a.m. event will be columnist Charles H. Miller.

Mrs. Marvin Maltz, 11202 Kling St., North Hollywood, is chapter president.

Honeymoon trips take couples north

Lutheran Church, Lakewood.

Jeanne Thompson was maid of honor for the bride, who was attired in a formal empire Chantilly lace gown with cowl collar.

Mrs. Robert Filippo, Mrs. Billy Griffin, Zandra

Lloyd, Susan Barnhart the bridegroom's sister, Debbie, Lisa and Michael Griffin completed the bridal entourage.

The bride's twin brother, Jerry J. Griffin, performed best man duties for the son of Lt. Col. Charles F. Barnhart, USA,

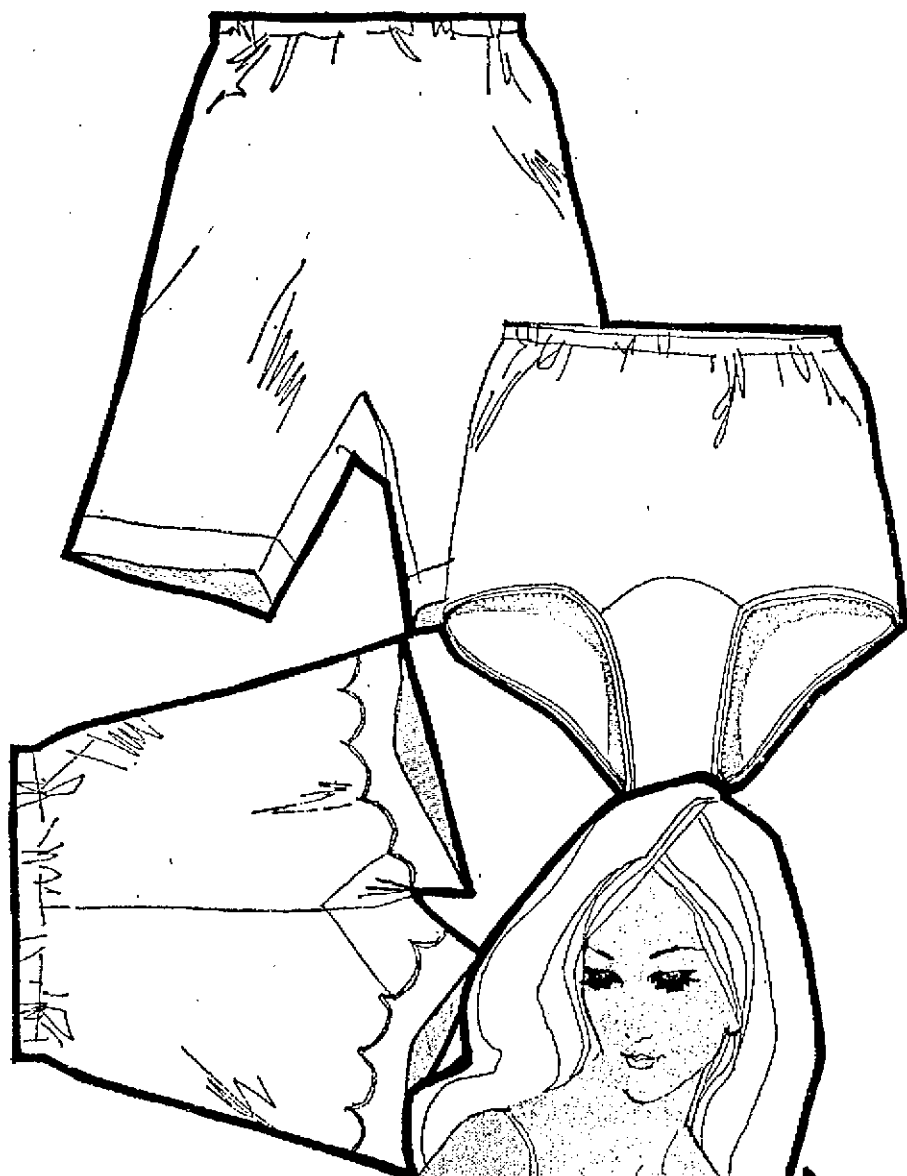
and Mrs. Barnhart of Anaheim.

Larry Griffin, brother of the bride, John Barnhart, the bridegroom's brother, Billy Griffin and Greg Sandie ushered 200 guests.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will live

in Garden Grove.

The new Mrs. Barnhart is a graduate of Lakewood High School and also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College. He is presently stationed at Camp Pendleton.



Annual Sale

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Sheerio panties are known for comfortable fit and long wear. They have encased, replaceable elastic. And, they're the softest nylon tricot. List your favorites and order now. In white or primrose pink. Lingerie, all stores except Marina

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Brief, 4-7, reg. 1.50	3/3.75		Banded leg brief, 8-9, reg. 2.25	3/5.85	
Brief, 8-9, reg. 1.85	3/4.70		Long leg tight, 5-7, reg. 2.50	3/6.35	
Trunk panties, 5-7, reg. 2.00	3/5.10		Long leg tight, 8-9, reg. 3.00	3/7.15	
Trunk panties, 8-9, reg. 2.50	3/6.35		Vest, white, in Downtown Long Beach only;		
			34-40, reg. 2.50	3/6.35	

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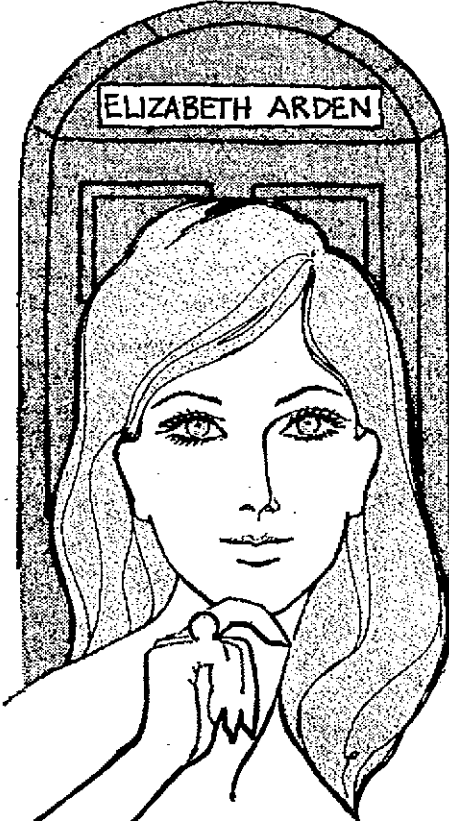
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Involved. And, when you do have time to relax... make that time count. Visit our Elizabeth Arden Red Door Treatment Room. Let our expert give your skin a wonderfully refreshing treatment...

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Complete treatment with make-up, 18.00

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Buffums'



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Meet Miss Jayes, International hair stylist from London. She'll help you with your selection in our Long Beach store, Monday February 9th. And in our Lakewood store, Tuesday, February 10th.

Buffums'



SHOWING AREA RUG, which will be among door prizes at fashion show Saturday, are Mmes. Donald Baker, president of sponsoring Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Robert Westmyer, Oscar R. Ullery, chairman, and Leland Drollinger. Designer fashions from Travilla will be featured attraction. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Travilla brings his latest fashions to Long Beach show

(Continued from Page W-1)

House by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson during her husband's presidency.

ADVENTURE often takes the designer away from his sketchboard. While a youth, he hitchhiked to Tahiti and since then he has hunted alligators and jaguars in Mexican jungles tel in Las Vegas.

and photographed natives in out-of-the-way African villages.

Calling life a "never-ending safari," Travilla finds inspiration for a dozen collections on his safaris.

One guest will come away from the fashion show the lucky winner of a Tahiti Travilla design. Among other prizes is a weekend at the International Hotel and a weekend at the International Hotel and a weekend at the International Hotel.

Chairman for the fund-raiser is Mrs. Oscar Ullery, assisted by Mrs. Robert Westmyer. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Will Winston, Leland Drollinger, Rexton Fluke, Jack Caraco and Herbert Vail.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Drollinger, 4207 Pine Ave.



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Johnson-Ahrend plan June date

Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Johnson of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Whitcomb, to Jay Lovington Ahrend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus W. Ahrend of Vista.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and UC, Santa Barbara, where she received a degree in fine arts. Her fiancé is currently studying commercial photography at Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles.

The couple has set a June 7 wedding date.

Card party set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will hold a public luncheon-card party Saturday in the high school auditorium, beginning at noon.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS

Now Available for Groups 30 to 400. Banquets, Lunches, Sales Meetings, etc.

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Card party set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will hold a public luncheon-card party Saturday in the high school auditorium, beginning at noon.

CLUB CALENDAR

Valentine fetes top agenda

JEWISH CONGRESS

A preview of 1970 Overseas Program of American Jewish Congress to Israel, Europe, the Orient and South America will be presented by Betty Alderson of New York City, national director of the program, when she addresses dessert luncheon Tuesday. The 12:30 p.m. gathering will convene in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

She notes, "American Jewish Congress tourists come, not as ordinary travelers, but as ambassadors of Jewish unity and symbols of Jewish continuity."

Reservations may be made with AJC office in Los Angeles, 590 N. Vermont Ave.

EBELL CLUB

Guests of honor at Ebelle Club luncheon Monday noon will be members "admitting" to 80 years or more.

Each will be introduced by president, Mrs. Iona Pettys Sedgwick.

At 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium, a program of songs will be presented by Jane Westbrook.

HEALTH FEDERATION

"Food — Your Best Medicine" is topic for nutritionist Morris Brenner when he addresses Tuesday meeting of Long Beach Chapter of National Health Federation.

All interested persons may attend the 7:30 p.m. session in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

A stretch and sew fashion show will highlight Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., at noon.

Guest speaker and soloist will be Ellene Hummel, formerly with the Roger Wagner Choral.

FACULTY WIVES

"Salute to Spring" will be theme of dinner-dance sponsored by Faculty Wives Club of California State College, Long Beach, Friday at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Herbert Stone of Westminster is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Kleintjes of Garden Grove. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kleintjes, 9542 Von's Drive, or Mrs. H. Everett Hrubant, 510 Peralta Ave., Long Beach, before Tuesday.

DOWNEY WRITERS

Plans for a poetry contest open to members of Downey Writers Guild will be discussed at Tuesday meeting in conference room of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan in Stone-wood Center.

The Guild sponsors one fiction, one non-fiction and one poetry contest a year

with a cash prize to the top winner. Group discussion and criticism of all entries enables the writer revise or rewrite the work for possible sale.

All interested persons may attend meetings.

HADASSAH

An International progressive dinner will be sponsored by Naomi Group of Hadassah Saturday, beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m.

Dinner, featuring appetizers prepared by members, will be served at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel. A Chinese auction will close out evening.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Eugene Lasers, chairman.

HOSPITAL WIVES

A patron luncheon and fashion show aboard the SS Princess Louise is planned by the philanthropy committee of Harbor General Hospital Interns and Residents Wives Club, Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Gary M. Watts is chairman and will take reservations from interested persons at 20530 Anza Ave., Torrance.

Proceeds will be used to purchase an APNES Monitor for use in the hospital nursery.

OES Chapters ready for official visitors

The official visit of Bessie V. Robinson, worthy grand matron of Grand Chapter of California, Order of Eastern Star, will

the visit to the six chapters of the 78th District will be Worthy Grand Patron Henry E. Woods and members of the Grand Chapter.

Welcoming guests will be Dalora K. Burnham, past grand patron and past patron of All States Chapter.

Also helping with arrangements is Mary Ann Dowell, past matron of Star of Lakewood Chapter 617. Manila Richardson is deputy grand matron of 78th District.

Grand matrons and grand patrons of the six chapters are Bettina 399—Myrtle Willits and Richard Willits; All States 502—Hazel Bacon and Ray W. Stoner Jr.; El Petrol 507—Vicci Congdon and Alan Congdon; Mar Vista 511—Eleanor E. Davis and Dale L. Roberts; Emera 561—Sydney Miller and Fred Miller, and Star of Lakewood 617—Gene Richards and Paul Grave.

All Eastern Star members may attend.



BESSIE ROBINSON
Official visitor

take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Accompanying her on

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 9-13.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, peach half, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, seasoned green beans, banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, fruit cup supreme, raisin bread square, milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.
FRIDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, raisin cole slaw, spicy applesauce, Valentine cookie, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup supreme, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna or tuna noodle casserole, garden salad, pineapple crisp with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Neapolitan macaroni or cheese enchilada, buttered spinach, orange wedges, Valentine cookie, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

Jewish singles

Orange County Jewish Singles will meet Thursday at Temple Beth Emeth, 1770 W. Cerritos Ave., Anaheim at 8:30 p.m. Guests may attend, with dance lessons offered.

On Saturday, the group will host a party at the La Palma home of Jessie Kalisher, 8272 El Preseador, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Donation of \$1.50 from members or \$2 from guests will include Hungarian goulash dinner and other refreshments.

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Newlyweds on resort area wedding trips

Nied-McSweeney
In a morning ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church Saturday, Diane Helen McSweeney became the bride of Robert Evans Nied.
The former Miss McSweeney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McSweeney of Oelwein, Iowa. The bridegroom's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Frederic A. Nied, USMS, 149 Claremont Ave.
For her wedding day the bride chose a Juliet-styled crepe gown with raised jewel neckline and bishop sleeves with jeweled slim wrists.
Attending the bride was her sister Mrs. A. J. Stenger, matron of honor and Janice Sherman, maid of honor. Sharon Nied was the bridesmaid.
Frederic A. Nied III served as his brother's best man with Renicke Sampson, Edward McSweeney, John McSweeney and Jeffrey Nied as ushers.

The Elks Lodge was setting for the wedding reception, after which the newlyweds left for their honeymoon trip to Big Bear.
The couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Mallett-Cole
Ada M. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cole, 3444 Faust Ave., became the bride of Gordon M. Mallett during a ceremony Saturday in Community Chapel of Long Beach.
Attended by her sister, Charlotte O. Cole, the bride was attired in a formal a-line silhouette gown of satin with peau d'Ange lace redingote.
Sherry A. Cole, Janie M. Cole, Mrs. Thomas Weebe, sisters of the bride, and Evelyn Mayer, Kay Mallett, the bridegroom's sister, Melinda Meyer and Jeffrey Mallett completed the bridal party.
Max F. Mallett performed best man duties



MRS. ROBERT NIED



MRS. GORDON MALLETT



MRS. ARTHUR GOODWIN

for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Mallett, 6129 Brayton Ave.
Donald L. Rosson, Leonard Shaible, Jim Goff, Mark Mallett, Fred Cole and Jeffrey Mallett seated 300 guests.
Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Carmel. They will reside in Long Beach.
The bride is a graduate of Victor Valley High School, Victorville. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, also attended Long Beach City College.

Goodwin-Rickert
Honeymooning in Acapulco and Mexico City following Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows in All Saints Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce Goodwin (Terry Ann Rickert).
Attired in a white saki silk princess style gown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Rickert of St. Louis, Mo., wed the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodwin, Bellflower.
Sylvia Horn was maid of honor and David Rickert, the bride's brother, performed best man duties. Barbara Westerhof, Jan-

ice Fisher and Pamela Robison completed the bridal entourage; Kenneth Goodwin, Melvin Jay, Bruce Lewis and Charles Goodwin seated 250 guests.
A champagne reception at the Lafayette Hotel followed the ceremony.
Both young people are graduates of Bellflower High School and California State College at Long Beach, where the bride was a member of Alpha Tau Delta and the bridegroom affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau. The new Mrs. Goodwin also attended UC, Davis.
The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

CDA to host Sweetheart Ball

A Sweetheart Dance will be sponsored Saturday by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, in parish hall of St. Athanasius Catholic Church. Music for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dancing will be provided by Ernest Appleby. Tickets are available from Mrs. Ray Surnure, chairman.

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DEAR ABBY

Ollie is really a fast mover

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What is an old lady supposed to do when she's married to an old man with young ideas? I am 69 and Ollie is 72.

Right now he has two ladies on the string. One is about 60 and lives across town. The other lives right next door. She's about 50 and doesn't have the brains she was born with.

Ollie recently went to his doctor for a physical and came back saying the doc told him he'd never seen a man Ollie's age in such good shape! Just like a boy of 25!

How old does a man have to be before he slows down, Abby? He doesn't bother me, thank heavens, but we have only one car and he's always using it.
— BALTIMORE

DEAR BALTIMORE: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature, so be patient. And in the meantime, demand a 50-50 arrangement with the car.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 12 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they'd fritter away on pop, candy, records, and foolishness. If their father did not insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank,

This gives them very little incentive to earn. They say, "What for? Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

What do other parents do? Have you any suggestions? — CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today and the future seems unreal to them. The "I want it now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll realize how nice it is to have a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: The pompous explanation from the Doctor of Philosophy concerning the origin of the word "cop" proves that if one reads long

enough he can hear anything.

The history of this term is far less complicated than the etymologist would lead us to believe.

Before the turn of the century, a Chicago mayor was engaged in wheeling and dealing in several areas, chief of which was his notorious involvement in copper stocks.

The press began to refer to him as "Copperstock H —" and eventually his equally tainted policemen were called "coppers." In keeping with American style, the term was soon shortened to "cops" and the name caught on nationwide.

As the Ph.D. explained in his letter to you, etymology is indeed a science, but now and then a smattering of history is helpful, too. Respectfully,
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Program to feature orchestra

Hughes Junior High School orchestra will present its annual concert in Long Beach Auditorium Monday, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Under the direction of William Mills, the orchestra

will perform music from films and stage shows. Also featured on the 8 p.m. program will be the Junior Girls Glee Club under direction of Alan Caddick.
Mike Beene will lead

community singing at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by Regina Beam.

The Tye Orchestra will play for oldtime and square dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.

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1303 M	Dyed Russian Squirrel Coat	650	550
1278 D	Alabaster White Dyed Processed Broadtail Lamb Coat	995	595
678 D	Dyed Canadian Beaver Jacket	750	395
1255 T	Natural Brown Shadow Mink Coat, Full Length	1650	995
1342 T	Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Cape, Double Fur Collar	595	315
1130 T	Natural Tourmaline* Mink Evening Shrug	595	395
1268 D	Bone Dyed Processed Borego Lamb Coat	495	350
1002 D	Champagne Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket	795	450
857 H	Brown Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, Natural Raccoon Collar	250	95
1218 Y	Bleached White Mink Boa	75	55
1315 W	Natural Norwegian Blue Fox 3 Row Cape stole	395	295
1265 D	Brown Dyed Swakara Persian Lamb Walking Coat	895	595
1128 G	Honeycomb Dyed Muskrat Coat	595	295
1249 H	Feather Tip Dyed Russian Sable Capeler	895	595
1062 H	Natural Violet Azurene* Mink Sides Coat	1295	695
1333 T	Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Stole, Double Fur Collar	595	395
1231 M	Dyed Russian Squirrel Cape	145	99
1329 T	Natural Blue Shadow Mink Stroller	1195	895
1189 T	Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket	1295	1050
1289 T	Natural Lunaraine* Mink Coat, Full Length	3400	2275
1140 T	Natural Violet Azurene* Mink Jacket	1095	675
1283 D	Carmel Dyed Borego Lamb Coat	450	350
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1118 T	Natural Breath of Spring Morning Light* Mink Jackets	1595	1225

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MUSIC CAPITALS OF THE WORLD HAVE ACCLAIMED CONDUCTOR ALBERTO BOLET (ABOVE) AND PIANIST JORGE BOLET.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

WHEN BROTHERS PERFORM—

something rare happens

With its concert Saturday night in the Concert Hall, Long Beach Symphony will gain new prestige. Two illustrious musicians — brothers — will be present, Alberto Bolet as the orchestra's permanent conductor, and Jorge Bolet as pianist soloist.

Conductor Bolet will speak about the program Tuesday at an 11:30 a.m. preview luncheon, open to the public, to be given by the Symphony Guild at Long Beach Yacht Club. Reservations may be made through Monday at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In his Long Beach home, Bolet spoke informally of the concert and his brother.

"The other day I started counting the major music cities in which Jorge and I have performed together, but I stopped when I reached 52. In addition, there have been countless smaller cities. We have appeared with virtually every great orchestra in Europe and with many in the United States and Latin America.

"SOMETHING extraordinary happens when we perform together. There is rapport that goes beyond the love of brothers — a melding with the music. Jorge has a rare quality of portraying music with the utmost clarity and simplicity. He is a studious, serious musician with terrific, unbelievable technique

which he uses only as the music demands, not for ostentatious showiness."

Critics around the world have used such descriptions as "nobleman at the piano," "grand artist," "grand seigneur at the piano," "exceptional powers of mind and heart," "precise, utterly flawless performance." In San Francisco, Alfred Frankenstein wrote that Jorge "is the best you can reasonably hope to hear in this generation."

Both brothers were born in Cuba and Alberto, 10 years older than Jorge, showed his great musical talent when he was very young. "When Jorge was a year old, I was violin soloist with the Havana Symphony," said the conductor.

Saturday night, the program will be "Obertura a una Farsa Seria" by Aurelio de la Vega, a friend of the Bolets and a fellow Cuban; "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Liszt, and "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikovsky.

"When Jorge and I play Liszt, we play Liszt," said Bolet. "When we play Tchaikovsky, we play Tchaikovsky. We never play Bolet." — ELISE EMERY



JORGE BOLET

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Arts institute nears reality

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

California Institute of the Arts moved closer to becoming a functioning facility this week with publication of its first bulletin detailing the concept, programs and admissions policy of the six schools which will make up the community. The institute will be located in Valencia, a new city being constructed just north of Los Angeles.

In response to inquiries from individuals, schools, theaters, museums, libraries and galleries, 35,000 bulletins will be mailed throughout the United States. From 600 to 700 students will be enrolled for entrance in October; by 1973, the campus will

be ready for 1,500 students.

The bulletin points out that "interaction among the schools (art, design, music, theater and dance, film, and critical studies) is fundamental to the institute."

Innovations are absence of fixed curriculum, emphasis on individual projects, dispensing with grades and "students and faculty performing as collaborators."

There is no minimum or maximum age requirement, nor is there any requirement of previous formal education. What is re-



quired is "strong, mature interest and proven talent and ability."

"Students will be accepted as artists," the bulletin states. "They will be treated accordingly and be encouraged in the independence this requires."

AT CAL STATE, Fullerton, "India: Arts of the People — Tribal Village-Town" includes more than 300 folk art pieces made by the people for use in their everyday lives. Textiles, garments, jewelry, wood carvings, bronzes, baskets, bead work and sculpture reveal much about the country and its inhabitants. Of particular interest is a terra cotta sculpture dating back to the third century.

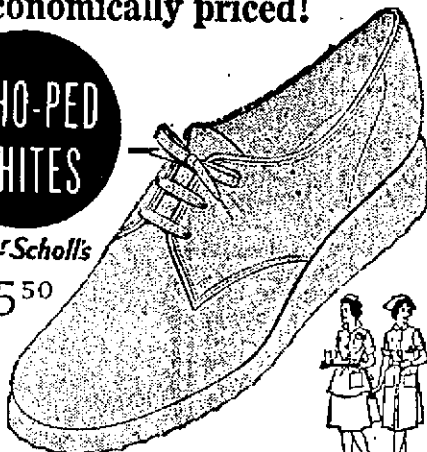
The public is invited to an open house today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the new \$1.9 million CSF Art Center. After today, regular gallery hours will be 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. This exhibit will run through March 12.

Imagine the judges' surprise when they discovered that the three top winners are from Polytechnic High School — Shirley Shum, first; Myra Henry, second; Frank Ramos, third. All are in the advertising art class taught by Don Swintek.

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Richard Serra's art 'onliest of its kind'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

There is no doubt that Richard Serra's "Sawing: Base Plate Measure" is the biggest and onliest of its kind anywhere in the indoors. Twelve redwood logs, each weighing five tons, with diameters of between four and five feet, were laid across a 20-ton concrete base about 50 by 6-feet. Then, lengths at either side of the base were sawn off cleanly (dimensions are eyeball estimates).

The result is a row of 12 enormous logs lying side by side, slightly raised from flanking rows of logs of the same size. The base is banked with sawdust and shavings.

ALL THIS is displayed in a huge rotunda with immaculate white walls and glossy black flooring. It inspires a range of reactions.

The sickening odor of freshly-sawn wood re-

mains; one thinks of how awful the sound of the mechanical saw must have been. What a vast engineering undertaking it must have been to install, and how in the world will it be removed?

Then there is the sense of violence, made more poignant by little bright green, fern-like moss still growing on the bark. The bark also is burned where steel chains girdled the logs in transport. Added to these are all the thoughts of "save the redwoods."

Actually, there is a lot of beauty. The clean cut ends are textured with both the trees' own birthday rings and the mechanical marks of the saw, rather fine and velvety in contrast to the rugged bark. There is a universe of subtle color.

This Serra will be on exhibit through March 1 at the Pasadena Art Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards.

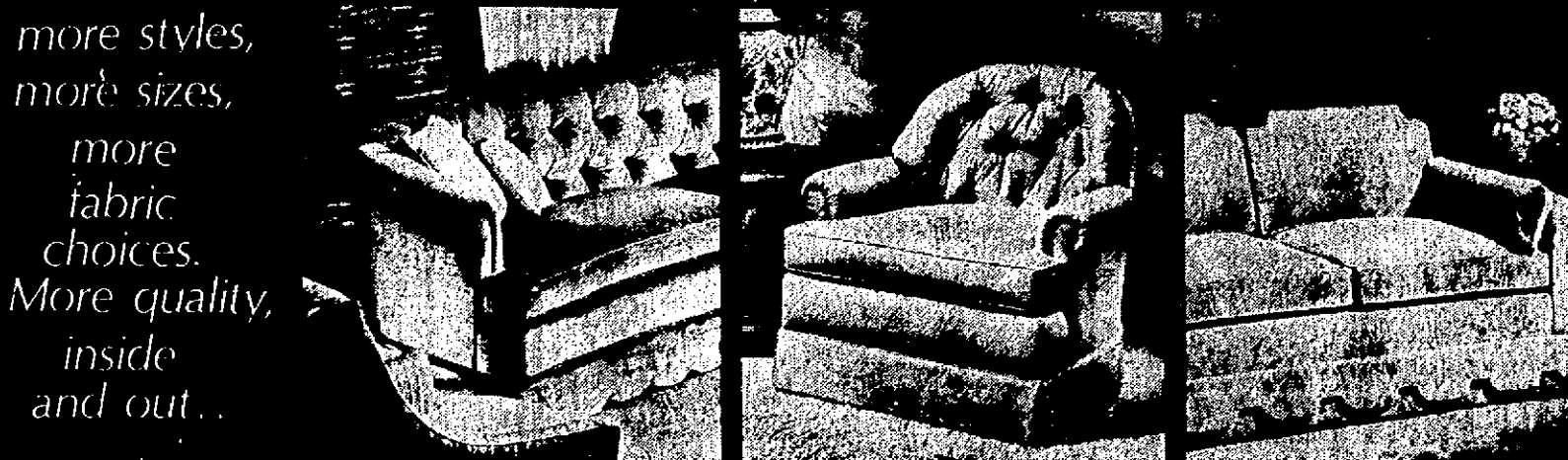
LONG BEACH Chapter of Professional Engineers Wives invited students in all Long Beach high schools to enter its annual poster contest. A large number of posters were submitted for judging to Dorothy Buerger, former supervisor of art for Long Beach Unified School District; Don Kinnsch, state director of California Society of Professional Engineers; and Lorraine Miller, poster chairman for the Engineers Wives.

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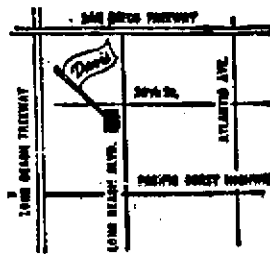
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THE SPIRIT of Beethoven, lonely genius, lives eternally in his powerful music. This year, the world celebrates the 200th anniversary of his birth Dec. 17, 1770, in Bonn on the Rhine. California State College, Long Beach, will offer the complete cycle of Beethoven's sonatas for violin and piano in three concerts played by Julien Musafia and Henri Temianka, shown right.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Sonata cycle is tribute

The first concert on the California State College at Long Beach campus to celebrate Beethoven's Bicentennial will be played Friday evening in the Little Theater by two outstanding members of the music department.

Pianist Julien Musafia and violinist Henri Temianka will play the first of three programs which, together, will include the 10 sonatas Beethoven wrote for violin and piano.

Programs will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 and 27. Proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

Musafia will play a Grotrian Steinweg Imperial piano, brought to the theater expressly for the concerts; Temianka will play one of his several valuable violins, a Bergonzi of 1739.

"The sonatas are

grouped not according to numerical number," Temianka explained, "but for good program balance."

"We wanted each program to have a highlight," said Musafia. "The first is really a bargain — four sonatas, 1, 4, 2 and 7. The seventh is the large, dramatic work here."

"On Feb. 20, we will play sonatas 3, 5 and 10. The 5th is the 'Spring' sonata, the 10th the most profound."

"Feb. 27 the sonatas are the 6th, 8th and 9th. This final one, the 9th, is the Kreutzer, most famous of them all."

THE TWO CSLB musicians first performed together in a program of sonatas at the University of Oregon in 1965. They appeared together again May 9, 1969, when, with soprano Marni Nixon and cellist Gabor Rejto, they played the West Coast premiere of Seven Romances on Words of Alexander Blok by Shostakovich. Musafia had performed the Western world

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!!
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with automatic cord reel

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SAT. 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5:00 P.M.

Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY
"The Draft — Get Rid of It," lecture by James Goodwin for Campus Peace and Freedom Society; Speaker's Platform, CSLB, noon to 1 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
"Language and Change," lecture by Etienne Gilson, author; CSLB Little Theater, 3 to 5 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
"King Midas and the Golden Touch," L.B. Children's Theater; LBCC Auditorium, Saturday: 10, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Sunday: 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

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at
Lakewood Country Club
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Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

February 14th is Valentine's Day

"Time is more precious since I have you to love"

PRECIOUS MOMENTS... exclusive 14 karat gold chain of unique beauty and sentiment, described in French with the proverb translated above. With a raised golden heart at its center and the hands of time stopped forever at a quarter-to-midnight — it is, we believe, a most subtle, tender and lasting expression of your love for someone special. Shown actual size.

14K — Bracelets alone — from 19.95
One inch charm 22.00
Three quarter inch charm 14.00

fine jewelry, street floor
Shop Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Monday and Friday — 9:30 to 9 p.m.
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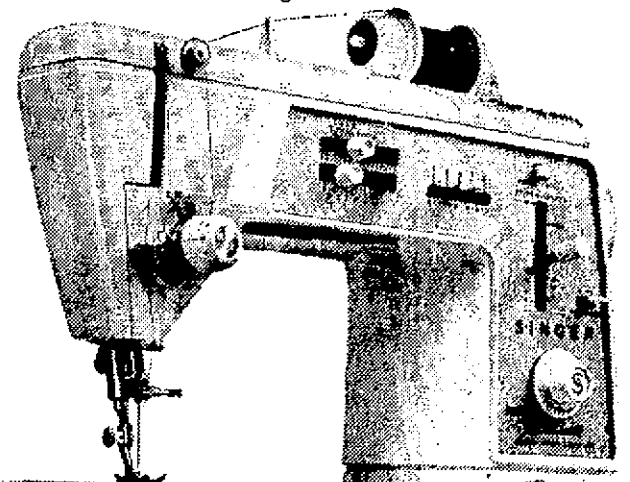
For your little Valentine
The Little Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer.

Small in size yet sews regular lock stitch as like Mom's. Runs by handcrank or battery. (Batteries or AC adapter are optional extras). REG. 16.95

VALENTINE SPECIAL 1388 ONE WEEK

If you've got a head for figures, but not for sizes... give her a Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer.

It's easy to remember a great shape (after all, you're married to her). But not so easy to match it to a size. This year, get it right. Give her a Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in a cabinet. And we'll throw in a sewing chair and a Deluxe Monogrammer. Free. If you've got a real head for figures, you'll realize how much that'll save you. So this Valentine's Day, use your head. Give her a Touch & Sew sewing machine.



THIS WEEK ONLY! FREE! A Singer* Deluxe Monogrammer (regularly \$19.95) and a Singer* sewing chair (regularly \$19.95) when you buy any Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine in a cabinet. She'll enjoy adding an individual touch to her sewing. And the comfort of this specially designed sewing chair.

And the Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget.

For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under THE SINGER COMPANY.

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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

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BELLFLOWER — 876-6972
PARAMOUNT — 531-1583
BUENA PARK — 828-7540
SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

LAKWOOD CENTER — 634-4813
ANAHEIM — 535-1126
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
SAN PEDRO — 832-7970
MORWALK — 863-5759

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The late Charles M. Schwab, noted United States financier and steel magnate, was an expert bridge player. He also has the distinction of having played regularly in the highest-stake bridge games on record: one dollar per point in the United States, and approximately two dollars per point in London (the average stake in most bridge clubs in the United States is about a quarter of a cent per point).

Although there are no written records available concerning Mr. Schwab's winnings or losses, I would assume that he was a winner more often than not. I base my statement on his play of the deal diagrammed today, which came up in London's Portland Club. Mr. Schwab was the South declarer.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

Over North's one diamond response, South's better bid would have been two hearts, a jump shift. This would leave the avenue open for a heart contract, in case North possessed four hearts. Today, over two hearts, North would have rebid his diamonds, and South would then have bid three no-trump.

Dummy's 10 of spades was played on the opening lead, East followed with the four-spot — and South took the trick with his ace! The queen of diamonds was laid down next, and it won the trick when East declined to take his king. South's remaining diamond was then led, with dummy's jack being inserted. East won this with his king, and returned the queen of clubs, hoping that the defenders could win enough tricks in this suit to defeat the contract.

Home sew clinics set

Sewing tips, the latest fashion trends and colors will be among subjects explained by Sonya Lea during sewing clinics at Lakewood Penney's Monday and Tuesday.

A fashion consultant for Talon, Miss Lea will be in the store at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.

She will tell home seamstresses how to install a zipper just like an expert in three minutes using just three steps. Another hint in her wardrobe is using the latest polyester threads when sewing knits and soft jerseys to assure smooth seams.



LET'S FACE IT... What are you doing about that noticeable facial hair? None of the "do it yourself" methods prevent its reappearing soon after. Our Kree Dermalon method of electrolysis offers you a safe, gentle and permanent solution to the problem of unwanted hair. Consult with one of our licensed technicians. No obligation, of course. Call the mayco beauty salon nearest you



MONTH
Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

WEST
K 5 7 3
Q 10 5
A 8 2
J 10 5 3

EAST
A 8 5 4
J 8 7 2
K 7 4
Q 9 6

SOUTH
A 6 2
K 9 3
Q 6
A K 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

DAR chapters schedule annual Reciprocity Lunch

Six chapters of Long Beach Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a Reciprocity Luncheon Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Fullerton Mayor Louis Reinhardt will be awarded the DAR Americanism medal in recognition of his patriotic and civic activities.

Gordon Smith, director of finance for Gov. Ronald Reagan's first year in office, will be guest speaker at noon event.

Representatives from Gaviota, Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Susan B. Anthony, Western Shores and Richard Baydon of Seal Beach units will attend luncheon, which will focus on a American History Month.



GORDON SMITH
To Address DAR

Orange County to host legal secretaries confab

Newporter Inn in Newport Beach will be site of third quarterly meeting of Board of Governors of Legal Secretaries, Inc. Friday through next Sunday.

Representatives from 51 California associations will attend the meeting, hosted by Orange County-Harbor Area Legal Secretaries Association.

Special activities include a Triskaidekaphobia Reception in honor of "Friday the 13th," and a Champagne Hunt Breakfast Sunday. Saturday's banquet will feature Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks.

Planning to attend from Long Beach chapter are Mmes. Vira Hunt, governor in Long Beach; Mary Wright, president; Janice Gilford, Nancy Mikacevich and Judy Kribs.

VALENTINES

REMEMBER FEB. 14

AT Sav-on

CUDDLY PLUSH

YOUR BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

Chocolates

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

Choose from adorable Turtle and Dinosaur in gay colors for Valentine's Day. EACH 2.19

Valentine's Day GREETING CARDS

For Boys & Girls... choose from "Mad Valentines", "Happy Valentines", "Gold 'n' Glitter" and "Mini-Folder Valentine"... each box with card for teacher.

50c Boxes of 36 **49c** ea.

Heart Box
Beautiful pleated satin in assorted colors, topped with decorative flower and bow ribbon.

1 lb. **3.95**

Heart Box
Assorted color boxes topped with matching bow ribbon. Assorted delicious chocolates.

1 lb. **1.98**

Heart Box
Assorted centers, covered with purest chocolate. Gold embossed design on red or white boxes.

1 lb. **98c**

Heart Box
Assorted chocolates in tapestry designed boxes with large decorative roses, matching ribbon. Colors.

2 lb. **4.25**

Heart Box
"To My Valentine"... assorted color boxes filled with delicious assortment of chocolates.

1 lb. **59c**

"Conversation" Hearts
BRACH'S — an excellent kid-size type gift box for all your "little" Valentines. 2 1/4 oz.

23c

Hot Jube Jel Hearts
BRACH'S — cello bag of chewy, soft texture hearts with hot cinnamon flavor. 14 oz.

39c

Chocolate Hearts
FRANKFORD — solid milk chocolates individually wrapped in colorful foil. 1 lb. Bag

98c

"Sampler"
Everybody's favorite gift box of chocolates now with two identical layers.

1 lb. **2.25**

Heart Box
Miniature animated boxes with an assortment of quality chocolates.

1 lb. **69c**

Heart Box
Assortment of chocolates in colorful box topped with decorative and rose buds.

1 lb. **2.75**

"Scope" MOUTHWASH and GARGLE with a GREAT TASTE! 1.49 17 oz. Size **77c**

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE w/More Fresh Perked Flavor! 10 oz. Jar **1.44**

KLEENEX Facial Tissue Box of 200 — 2 Ply... Ass't Colors **4.99c**

"Macleans" TOOTH PASTE Regular or Spearmint Flavor! 15c King Size **53c**

"Reynolds Wrap" ALUMINUM FOIL Giant Size — 8 Rolls in 1 12" x 208 Ft. **1.39**

"Woolite" LIQUID COLD WATER WASH — for all fine washables... your sweaters will look alive. 16 oz. Size **79c**

SUPERELECTRIC PORTABLE Room Heater with Instant Heat! **7.99**

Shelf Paper "BIG BARGAIN" "Reglies" — Choose from white & assorted solid colors in rolls of 15' x 115 ft. or 18' x 80 ft. **43c**

Batteries by DIAMOND "C" or "D" Cell for flashlights and battery operated toys, games. Your Choice **12¢ 1.00**

LADIES' Slipperettes
Styles in the latest fashions... all have comfortable insole, heel lift. Ideal accessory for your sports and play-wear. **2.49**

"HEART SHAPED" Cake Pan
by "Bake-King"... 9 x 1 1/2" Bore with smooth surface. Recipe for Valentine's Heartcake included with pan. **47c**

100 Trade-In Allowance on Magnetic Can Opener
"Swing-A-Way"... exclusive gear-driven cutter guarantees positive cutting. Assorted colors. You pay Reg. 3.98 without trade or you pay only **2.98**

8" Fry Pan
by WEAR-EVER with "Teflon" Coating... choose from 4 beautiful shades of genuine porcelain coated aluminum. **3.17**

HELENE CURTIS Bath Oil Beads
Delightfully fragrant... skin softening! Has more emollients than any other. Treat yourself to a wonderful bath. 99c 28 oz. Size **2:1.00**

PARKE DAVIS "Myadec" HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA with MINERALS... for active people. 30's FREE with purchase of 100's at only **4.98**

ROSE BUSHES
EVER BLOOMING Hybrid Tea
Certified Calif. Field Grown. 2 Years Old — Fully Matured — Ass't Varieties in Each Price Group.

"Patented" #1 Grade **1.98**

Economy **69c** Standard **98c**

NERF "Nerf" Ball
The world's first indoor ball... can't break or tip over anything in the room. Have fun inventing your own indoor game. Ass't colors. ea. **88c**

"Wiz-Z-Zer"
by MATTEL — plenty of action with the world's wildest whirler. No batteries or strings... action is in the palm of your hand. **1.27**

Handsee
America's Spinning Sensation... spinning at top speed, soap sticks apart and watch it blast off to the moon... Soars over 100 Feet! What fun! **1.79**

"Sparkle" Paints
It's fun to paint pictures that sparkle like jewels. Just brush on the dazzling glitter. Each set contains 5 colors, 5 of your favorite pictures and 3 sponges. **88c**

NYLON Shell Jackets
MEN'S & BOYS'
Water repellent with two buttoned collar, two slash pockets, adjustable cuffs, zipper front, waist band with shirred elastic sides. Assorted solid colors.

Boys' S-M-L **1.98** Men's S-M-L-XL **2.98**

LADIES' Nylon Taffeta
Water repellent jacket with long sleeves, regular collar, two patch pockets, full front zipper, elastic sides. White and colors. S-M-L **1.98**

KODAK Instamatic 124 COLOR
CAMERA OUTFIT
with Flashcube... nothing to set — instant drop-in loading. Take color snaps, black & white snaps and color slides. Everything you need... for picture memories is in this kit. **14.28**

SAWYER'S "Pana-Vue" Slide Viewer
Full, brilliant coverage of all 2x2 slides including Super slides. Holds 24 slides or more. Use two "D" size batteries (not included). Push — pull lever changes slides. **5.95**

"Cassette" Tape
Instant Loading Tape Cartridge... each cassette has 1 hour of recording tape. 2.95 Pak of 3 **1.95**

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Holds up to 400 ft. of regular or Super 8 film. **49c**

Flashcubes
SYLVANIA "Blue Dot"
Box of 3 Cubes (12 Flashes). **88c**

KODAK Color Film
Kodacolor X — Choose from 125, 620, or 126 — 12 Exp. Cartridge **88c**

PENETRAY Sunlamp Kit
"Tan-A-Ray" with rubber-covered "V" clamp. Bub produces the same beneficial ultra-violet radiations found in natural sunlight. 3-way swivel holds lamp in any position. **7.95**

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, Feb. 8th thru Wednesday, Feb. 11th

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Where health care is concerned you deserve the best... that's why Sav-on has pharmacies. We are proud of our pharmacies and the professional services provided by our staff of pharmacists; bring your next prescription to Sav-on.

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"Pro" Baseball Bat
by SPALDING... Dark brown finish with gold color branding. Ass't lengths 32"-35". #48-117 **1.98**

"Power-Temp" Baseball Bat
by SPALDING... for the Little Leaguer... ass't colors with white branding. Ass't lengths 28"-32". #48-131 **2.69**

Official Pro League BASEBALL
by SPALDING... Dynamic compressed felt center. Alum-laned leather cover with durable double stitching. #41-175 **98c**

Official Little League BASEBALL
by SPALDING... cushioned cork center, high grade wood yarn windings. Alum-laned leather cover. #41-131 **1.98**

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"Star Maker" by SPALDING... 12" Flatseam, Kapok center, white horsehide cover. #41-526 **1.39**

Fielders' Glove by SPALDING
"Alice Petracelli" — medium size glove with Split Action Web, full leather lining, thumb loop. #42-387 **5.69**

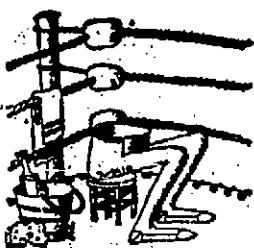
Fielders' Glove by SPALDING
"Richie Allen" — ten mitt leather, E-Z Flex palm lining, full leather lining, adjustable wrist strap. #42-367 **6.39**

Fielders' Glove by SPALDING
"Bick McCalliste" — large size glove, full leather lining, adjustable, foam padded, leather lined wrist strap. #42-343 **7.98**

Fielders' Glove by SPALDING
"Mickey Laddie" — extra large pocket with E-Z Flex palm lining, adjustable, X-laced wrist strap. #42-335 **8.98**

SPALDING Fielders' Glove
"Carl Yastrzemski" — large model with Super-Flex Web, full leather lining, foam padded, adjustable wrist strap. #42-333 **9.69**

Away, running in early round



By ERMA BOMBECK

In an effort to decide who rules the world of fashion, I have agreed to a computer fight with the panty hose. This is the only opportunity you will have to view the results. The original copy (and Bombeck) will be destroyed.

In this corner, the Bombeck knees and torso weighing in at 128 pounds (including cute dimples and baby fat).

ROUND ONE: Panty hose slide over the feet, up the thighs and around the hips. They stop midway at the hips, putting the crotch somewhere around the knees. Bombeck staggers and the panty hose are

warned against punches to the kidneys. They retreat down to the ankles.

ROUND TWO: Bombeck wiggles toes and ankles and pins panty hose close to the body. The elastic clips her around the waist. Her nose starts to bleed. Panty hose are rolled to the knees until bleeding stops.

ROUND THREE: Bombeck is pressing. This time she battles the hose up both legs and secures them. The seam is twisted, giving her movement of only one leg. She rolls them to the floor again and goes to a corner to rest.

ROUND FOUR: Bombeck shows fancy footwork as she shinies vigorously

into the hose. She is using her famous kangaroo hop as she jumps and tugs. Panty hose is injured. There is a gaping hole in the thigh area. The question is: Will it run?

ROUND FIVE: Both are showing signs of fatigue. The thigh is definitely beginning to run toward the knee. It will only be a matter of minutes before it leaves the entire Bombeck leg to exposure. She is favoring a broken nail but staggers on.

ROUND SIX: Panty hose is out in front by... no, it's out in back. It isn't making it over the derriere. The panty hose are taking a brutal beating and want the fight stopped, but Mrs. Bombeck, stubborn non-champion that she is, has two and a half bucks in this fight and isn't about to give up. She gives a final tug on the panty seat. It disintegrates.

The computer declares the winner to be: The Hosiery Manufacturers.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Overseas airfares vary; check with travel agents

By STAN DELAPLANE

If you go overseas this year on regular air fares you're out of your mind. The specialty air fares are the thing — travel agents have them. Ask him about these fares: GIT, BIT, excursion.

The airlines had a fearful battle over fare cuts. The regular prices stayed about the same. But they caved on the specials. I just looked over Pan Am's list they send to travel agents. If you buy right, you get real bargains.

I called an airline for regular prices to Europe — wife and two children. I thought the quote was high. So I called three other lines. I got four different answers. I guess the reservations girls were looking in different columns.

I asked a travel agent friend who said: "First, I look up the fare. Then I call the airline — and I know who to ask for. I know the girl at that line who's sharpest on figuring fares. Then I order the ticket for the client. And I

have the airline write me a letter confirming the fare price."

So maybe your best bet is to let the travel agent buy for you.

"Where would you stay and what would you do in Rio de Janeiro?"

Everybody stays out at Copacabana Beach. It's one long string of hotels. The swimming is OK. But there's a drainage running like small creeks across the beach. And it looks to me like it's direct from the street.

And where does it come from before it hits the street?

I got some good buys in Brazilian jewelry. Brazilian stones set in well designed gold. The biggest dealer is Hans Stern. You won't have to look for him. He'll find you. Everybody at the beach must be on the Stern payroll. You find Stern folders in your box. In your room. The man who runs the harbor boat passes them out to you.

I flew an hour north to Bahia. A warm seacoast town. Good hotels and several good restaurants. It's African black — this was the first Portuguese town in the New World and the landing for the slave trade.

You can see a kind of voodoo here. A stylized mock fighting called capoeira from slave days. There's a big and exciting market. And a wide open smuggling black market of imported goods. I mean the dealers set up a sidewalk shop right in front of your hotel. Cigarettes. Japanese radios. French perfume. They told me you can even buy a smuggled car.

"Where can I send to Ireland for Irish bacon?" The enormous free port shop at Shannon Airport has a gourmet food section now. They do a big mail order business. Last year I found they have one man whose job is to run down

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 8, 1970

odd orders. Somebody writes asking where to get Irish lace to match an old dress of grandmother's. He goes out and finds it.

"Any tips for our first time in London? Paris?"

You start the day by having breakfast sent up. Rare to find dining rooms open in London. Never in Paris. If you want a newspaper, order it the night before. From the man who hands you the keys. The hall porter in England. Concierge in France.

Most European hotels don't have a newstand. They only order enough papers to take care of guests who remembered to order them. (I order them for the whole stay.) Papers and magazines are sold in small stores in

England. In Paris you find them at sidewalk kiosks. Small round newstands covered with hanging papers. Somewhere in the maze you'll find a small window with a surly, suspicious old woman. Pay her.

Have enough foreign change for tips and taxis when you get off the airplane. If you get in at night, the airport bank is closed. You can tip the porter American change. He can change it at the airport. But the taxi driver can't change it in town. Most banks sell a traveler's packet with \$10 worth of foreign money.

First problem is tipping and taxi practice. So if you look this up in advance, the rest comes easy.

FREE PRIME RIB
With Yorkshire Pudding, when you order our delicious roasted green salad, our fresh vegetable cooked in butter, our baked potato with Sour Cream or rice, plait, hot rolls & butter from our own Bake Shop.

for only **\$2.25** Honest!

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Lunches from \$1.25 Dinners from \$1.50

NEW SUNDAY HOURS
12 NOON to 5 P.M.

PARADE OF VALUES

GROOVY NEW BUTCHER WEAVES
spring right colors for dresses, suits or posh sportswear

wide range of weaves rayon and cotton 45" wide washable **119** yd.

WEAVERS' "K" CLOTH PRINTS 'N SOLIDS
mod and conventional designs, all with match-mate solid colors

NO IRON MACHINE WASH
fortrel polyester & cotton 44/45" wide **179** yd.

BONDED "TURBO" "MATCH-UP" SUITINGS
beautifully woven novelty plaids with yarn dyed solids for a perfect match

turbo acrylic face acetate tricot back 54" wide **398** yd.

Alaska-Siberia flights get OK

Ten inclusive charter flights from Anchorage, Alaska, to Khabarovsk, Siberia, have been approved by CAB, and approval from the Soviet government is expected soon.

One tour will include Lake Baikal and the cities of Irkutsk and Bratsk. Cost will be about \$850. A two-week trip, to cost about \$1,250, will continue to Moscow, Samarkand and Tashkent. Travel beyond Khabarovsk will be via Aeroflot.

Subway station Paris attraction

The most spectacular new tourist attraction in Paris is the ultra-modern, ultra-sophisticated National Metro (subway) station just completed on the Right Bank, Air France says.

The huge station features moving walkways, brightly colored ceramics and luminous projection lights that give an almost cathedral-like aura.

"Travel & Tour 24 Hours a day."

BLUM'S Travel SERVICE
5078 KATELLA, LOS ANGELES 431-1351 — 24 Hr. Ticket Service

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COOKS TRAVEL CHEQUES still only 75¢ per \$100

New Club Med

Club Mediterranee has acquired the Hotel Club de Chiumi, a 500-room resort on the Air France-served Mediterranean island of Corsica, and will develop it into a vacation village for U.S. holiday makers by 1971. Club Mediterranee directors are studying the possibility of direct New York-Ajaccio jet service to the resort.



See Hawaii with a 228-lb. smile

See it with the friendly host of a Trade Wind Tour. Take our low-cost "Hawaiian Rainbow Holiday" — 10 days and 5 islands from as little as \$339 plus tax. You'll swim at Waikiki, ride a Kauai riverboat, see Maui's old whaling port of Lahaina, view volcanoes on Hawaii, flightsee the ancient valleys of Molokai.

TRADE WIND TOURS OF HAWAII

BEVERLY RIPLEY, Manager 18-5
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Los Angeles, Calif. 90036
Aloha! Please send me Trade Wind Tours color folders.

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip _____
My travel agent is _____

This March: Oriana's \$510 sea/air package gives you Curacao, Trinidad, Barbados, St. Thomas. All in 12 first rate days with English Galas, sun-drenched decks, pink gin...and those British.

Hurry! Oriana leaves Los Angeles March 2. Her destination: Acapulco, the Panama Canal, and the best of the Caribbean. Ask your travel agent about Oriana's Sky Island Sea Tour — the \$510 package (213)

Includes cruise, our British life at sea, escorts, transfers, and air return. Or contact F&O — we've been sailing the seven seas under the British flag since 1837. Enjoy Cruising! The Great British Package.

Pe-O-The British Cruise Line. **620-1880**
1 Wilshire Bldg., Grand at Wilshire, Los Angeles

Now! A Big Aluminum V-8 Engine in the Famous English Rover Chassis.

ROVER'S designers determined to combine the best of two engineering worlds into a luxury sedan for the American market. They put an aluminum V-8 engine into the Rover body that has already won wide acclaim for quiet, ruggedness, and passenger protection, and added a Borg Warner three-speed automatic transmission, a unique and sophisticated power steering, and electrically operated windows, for example.

With Rover's renowned suspension, radial ply tires, and servo-assisted (power) disc brakes all around, the result is a car that eats up the road — and isolates you from it — like the big American cars, yet still goes around corners as only the greatest European cars do.

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Old Tucson shoot-out gives tourists a thrill

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

OLD TUCSON, Ariz. — The stranger galloped in on a chestnut gelding, skidded him to a stop on the dusty street, dismounted smartly and tossed his bridle reins over the hitch rail.

A few feet away a store clerk — wearing an apron over his rough clothes — was sweeping his board walk. He glanced up somewhat apprehensively, squinting in the mid-morning sun, to see the stranger pull a WANTED poster from his pocket, study it briefly. Then the words came that he had long dreaded he would hear.

"You," the stranger snarled. "You're wanted for bank robbery. I'm a bounty hunter and I aim to take you in — dead or alive."

A layman, attracted by the commotion, appeared but too late to intervene in the rough-and-tumble fight that followed. Moments later guns blazed in the inevitable shoot-out which 500 tourists crowding the other side of the street had gathered to see. When the smoke cleared the sheriff was bending over the inert and "bleeding" clerk. A few feet away was sprawled the body of the bounty hunter. The shoot-out was a recreation by experienced actors of what probably took place many times on the streets of Tucson in the 1860s, of which Old Tucson is a replica. And the entire episode seemed more realistic to me than most such scenes in today's Westerns. Probably because it took place only a few feet from where I stood.

OLD TUCSON is the Knott's Berry Farm of southern Arizona with the added appeal of being a movie set. Only 12 miles from downtown Tucson, it was built by Columbia Pictures in 1940 for the filming of the Western, "Arizona." It has since been the setting for countless other video shows and films of the Old West, including all of "The High Chaparral" series.

Once inside the admission gate, you go back a century in time. Strolling along the board walk you may visit the doctor's office,

dentist's office, the school, assay office and other buildings exactly as they were in old Tucson. Only restaurants and gift shops have been added for tourists. You can see it all, including the dramatic shoot-out staged several times a day, for only \$1.75, or 85 cents if you are a teenager under 18.

Old Tucson is only one of scores of attractions which, coupled with almost-always pleasant and sunny weather, has

been content to just collect and exhibit. Above all else it interprets, getting behind the specific living thing as a simple fact to present the "why" and the "how" of what is being viewed.

Now about completed is a \$3 million Museum improvement program. The many new exhibits include living fish, otters, beavers and bighorn sheep. The beaver show features, among other things, an underwater window from

where activities of the aquatic colony can be watched, and a dam constructed of actual beaver-cut logs. In the pond, native fish and ducks and geese will also live.

FOUR FLAGS have flown over Tucson: Spanish, Mexican, U.S. and Confederate. The mission San Xavier del Bac, where Franciscan brothers now conduct guided tours, was Continued to page W-11

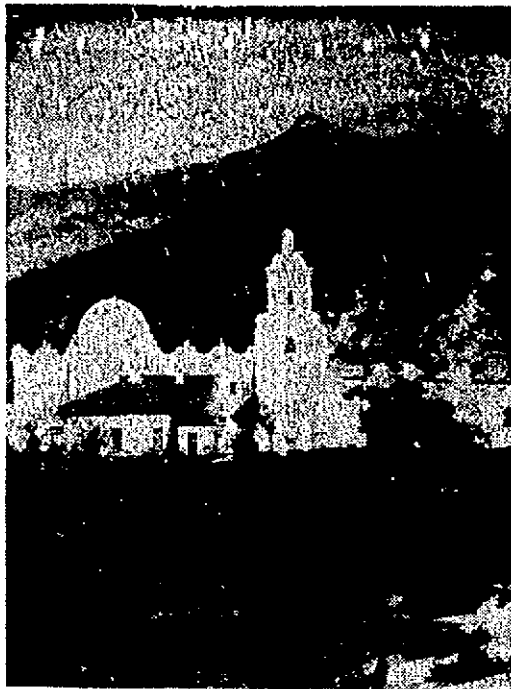


GUNFIGHTS ON MAIN STREET and a ride into the past in a horse-drawn buggy wait visitors at Old Tucson, replica of a lusty, western cowtown and famous site for numerous movies and TV shows.

brought \$125 million a year in tourist business to the area and has helped transform Tucson, since World War II, from a quiet city of 45,000 to a mushrooming metropolis of 350,000. Modernistic skyscrapers reach for the clouds. Trans World Airlines has 12 flights a day in and out of Tucson International Airport, several of them from Los Angeles.

ANOTHER visitor magnet is the 17-year-old Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, 14 miles west of Tucson. This is a "living" museum in the truest sense where growing plants, trees, cacti and live animals and birds — and even reptiles — native to the Arizona-Sonora desert may be seen in their native environment. And there are mineral displays, of course.

The Museum has never



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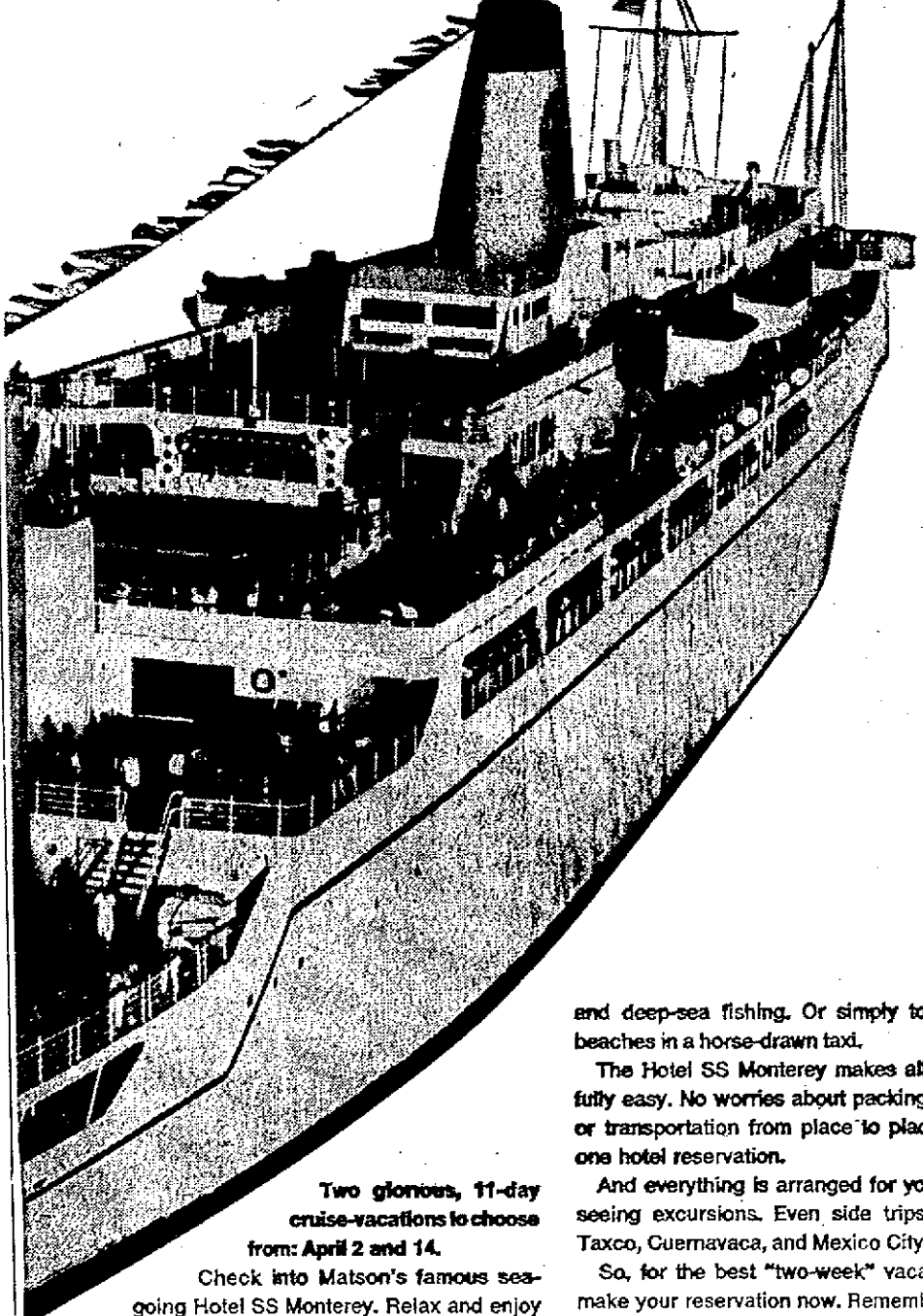
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YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK'S newest addition to the winter sports scene is this gleaming artificial ice rink at Curry Village. The 80-

foot wide, 180-foot long facility replaces the old natural rink and provides greater skating dependability all season.

Irish fairytale castle is now an old antique center

SHANNON, Ireland — A fairytale castle in the west of Ireland is destined to become one of Europe's largest antique centers. It is Lough Cutra Castle, beside the village of Gort, about 20 miles south of Galway Bay.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wakefield, who received the castle as a gift from the previous owner, Lord Gort, a grand uncle of Mrs. Wakefield, have restored it and opened it to visitors.

Mrs. Wakefield, a daughter of Viscount De Lisle V.C., former governor general of Australia, said, "We expect to have about \$150,000 worth of an-

tique stock on hand in the castle all the time. This will include 17th, 18th and some 19th century furniture, tapestries and paintings. We expect to attract clients from both sides of the Atlantic."

Wakefield, a son of Sir Edward Wakefield of Birr Castle near Dublin, is an expert on 17th and 18th century antiques and worked for some time at Christie Manson, and Malles of Bond Street, London.

Lough Cutra Castle is one of the most beautifully situated in Ireland and looks out upon the largest private lake in the British Isles. Set in 4,500 acres of

wooded park-land the castle was built for the Gort family in 1811 by the celebrated English architect, John Nash, who is famous

for his work in Buckingham Palace and Brighton Pavilion as well as a number of Regency Terraces in London.

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Old Tucson shootouts

Continued from page W-10 founded in the desert a short distance outside Tucson in 1892. Its two white towers, along with the Grand Canyon, are the most recognized symbols of Arizona.

Mountains, canyons, ghost towns, old mines, more than two dozen guest ranches, high forests, golf courses, and scenic areas encircle Tucson. History is everywhere. In the downtown part of the city are ruins of an old Indian pit house that gives evidence of occupation in 1200 A.D., which would make it the oldest continuously occupied community in the United States.

Only a short drive away over a fine highway is the fabulous Tombstone of the Earps, the Clantons, Doc

Holliday and other once-famous and infamous residents. Boothill Cemetery, the Bird Cage Theater and the Tombstone Epitaph — Arizona's oldest continually published newspaper — and other landmarks remain for all to see.

A top special event of Tucson's winter season, which extends to the end of Spring, comes in April with Festival Week, when much of the area's cultural and historical past is revived.

Dog racing continues through May. There will be skiing atop Mt. Lemmon, an hour from Tucson by car, through March. Rodeo Week — La Fiesta de los Vaqueros — commences the last Thursday in February and lasts four days.

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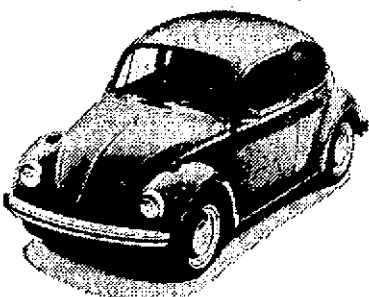
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Carla to sail on 2 Easter 7-day trips

LOS ANGELES — Popularity of seven-day cruises to Mexico has led Princess Cruises to schedule two new special-rate week-long "Easter Cruises" this spring, according to Scott W. McCausland, general manager of the Los Angeles-based cruise line.

The cruises, aboard the Princess Carla, will leave Los Angeles March 20 and March 27, with calls at Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan on each sailing. Rates start at \$245.

Under a special family plan, children under 18, accompanied by two adults in a stateroom and occupying a third or fourth berth, can sail at a flat rate of \$100 each. These third and fourth berths are designed to be concealed in the wall when not in use.

(When accompanied by only one adult, a child occupying a regular berth will still receive a special rate — one-half of the adult rate.)

"We're happy to sched-

ule some cruises during the school-recess period that the entire family can take advantage of," McCausland said. "We've had many inquiries for cruises this length, and particularly at this time of year, from school teachers."

Originally, one 14-day cruise to Mexico had been slated for this Easter.

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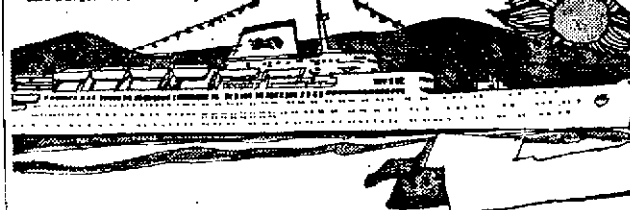
\$395* and the coast is clear.

Los Angeles to Acapulco with calls at Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Manzanillo. 7, 11, 13, 14 days. Sailing March 6, 20, 27, April 3, 17.

The sea was never silkier, the beaches balmier, Mexico merrier. Clearly, it's time for you to cruise. Sail the lively Princess Carla, lovely ship of pools (2); dance bands (3); gourmet meals (4); imported cheeses (23); and lovable, light-hearted Italians (358) to spoil you shamelessly. Fare includes First Class stateroom, all meals and snacks, discotheque, health spa, deck games, parties, round-the-clock entertainment. Call your travel agent about a fast getaway. White choice cabins are still available. Or phone Princess Cruises collect:

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MOTOR LOG TO DATE FESTIVAL

Cortina GT performs in Indio

Story and Photos
By **BILL EMERY**
Associate Auto Editor

"A Thousand and One Sights" with all the color and glamour of the famed Arabian Nights tales, and a "penney squeezing" not a passenger squeezing "70 Cortina GT" make a great combination for a most enjoyable and economical trip.

Coming up Feb. 13 through 23 at Indio in a setting of ancient Baghdad, the 1970 version of the National Date Festival comes to life with an 11-day festival of entertainment and attractions.

To preview the festivities, we borrowed a brand new 1970 Cortina GT 2-door sedan from Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza

Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower and leisurely drove the 2-hour drive to Indio by way of the Riverside freeway and Highway 60.

Cortina GT, built by Ford of Britain, is a competition-proven rally-type sedan that doubles as a performance machine and a family economy sedan.

Cortina's race winning heritage is unsurpassed. Specially modified Cortinas scored more than 500 wins in more than 30 countries throughout the world. Among its wins include the tough East African Safari and the grueling Shell 4000.

Built-in durability over rough roads and gasoline economy up to 30 miles-per-gallon make Ford's 1970 Cortina a better idea in an imported car.

Competition-bred power stems from a 90-hp 4-cylinder overhead valve 1600 cc GT engine... the same basic powerplant behind Cortina's race-winning heritage.

You can zoom from zero to 60 mph in a little over 11 seconds which isn't bad for many big sedans with powerful V-8's under the hood.

With Michelin ZX radial-ply tires, like our Cortina GT had that we drove, the steering, cornering and ride is sure like a sports car should handle. Without good tires you might as well forget about handling and performance because it just won't happen.

The GT gives you the feel of a racy performance car with its console-mount-

ed closed-ratio 4-speed fully synchronized stick shift, a tachometer that registers 7000 rpm, a genuine walnut instrument panel and a full length racing stripe along the sides of the car.

Five main bearings quiet the GT's operation at high speeds. A 2-barrel Weber carburetor, cross-flow cylinder head, and unique bowl-in-piston combustion chamber give a remarkable blend of performance with economy.

Seating for 5 large adults is actually more comfortable than most in intermediate size coupes. The compact Cortina GT will seat a 6-footer (plus) in sheer comfort for long or short hauls.

The front vinyl bucket seats adjust forward or back as well as tilt the back rest to adjust to each individual's size.

Indio's annual harvest in this date producing capitol of the Western Hemisphere has been termed America's most unusual exposition.

A modern Queen Scheherazade and her court of Beauty reign over the festival with local townspeople dressed as sheiks and harem beauties helping to add festive spirit.

Major entertainment attractions include the free nightly performances of the "Tale of the Magic Flute", a spectacular musical presented in authentic outdoor Arabian stage and costume with a cast of over 100 singers, dancers and actors, each Saturday evening.

The afternoon National Horse Show, largest and most exciting on the West Coast runs through Saturday, Feb. 21.

Hilarious and exciting camel and ostrich races are popular events staged

every afternoon as intermission attractions in the main arena.

Windup major events for the final days include the Western Jr. Rodeo Championship Finals set for Sunday and Monday afternoons, Feb. 22-23 in the main arena.

The big Arabian Street parade, starting at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 23, is the traditional official Washington's Birthday special holiday event.

Every afternoon there will be professional variety acts presented from the outdoor Arabian stage. Booked are musical combos, bands and other entertaining events.

The giant Carnival Midway with its dozens of new rides, some from foreign countries, and other attractions will be open daily until midnight.

The Taj Mahal building will exhibit date and citrus displays in the festival's Arabian Nights theme. Hundreds of fascinating gems and minerals, third largest display in the world, will also be shown.

Other exhibit departments include the flower show featuring special arrangements of desert flora and plants, noted artists' showing of their beautiful desert landscapes, baked and canned goods, confections and other tasty food and textiles in the domestic arts department plus photography, handicrafts and the big Junior Fair with its blue ribbon livestock auction scheduled for 1 p.m. Sat., Feb. 21.

Admission to the Festival grounds is \$1.25 (no tax) for adults, 50 cents for children and under 6 free. Students with ASB cards \$1.

It's a great show and the Cortina GT is the way to go!



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CORTINA GT VISITS PAGEANT SCENE

Posing just off stage at the Indio Date Festival pageant, the new '70 Cortina GT is surrounded by harem girls in full Arabian costume. The girls will be on hand for the event coming up February 13 through 23 in downtown Indio.

PLAZA MOTORS EXCLUSIVE

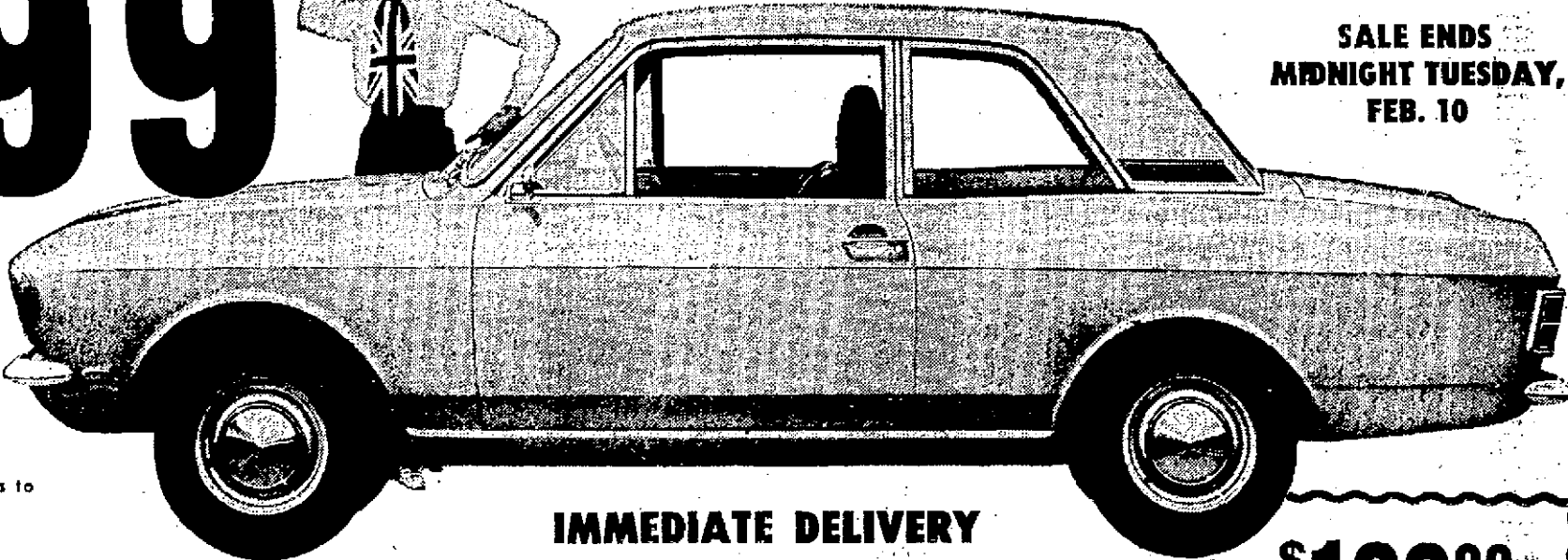
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(See Page 21)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TECHNOLOGY PLUS--What TV'll Be in the 70s...

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

In the decade of the '70s the television set is certain to begin reaching for its full potential as an instrument of information and entertainment.

New developments in electronics will change concepts in programming, expand the use of the set and touch all of our lives.

Each development is interconnected with the other, and working together they will to a large measure free the viewer from his dependence on the broadcaster for selection of what goes on his home screen.

THE PRINCIPAL developments are:

—Cable television, after 20 years of yeoman service as a pipeline for the

broadcasters, will be ready to offer its own networks and program services to an estimated 30 million homes by mid-decade.

—Video playback devices will make the television set the visual equivalent of the stereo photograph.

—The TV set could become the nucleus of a home communications center, acting as a basic display and facsimile unit for newspapers, books, magazines and other video information on a demand system.

—The TV screen will become larger and flat as wall-size screens become feasible. By the end of the decade, according to NBC estimates, the number of television households will

rise from the present 58 million to 72.6 million and all will have color sets.

—Electronic photography may largely replace optical photography in Hollywood, as video tape production and editing becomes more flexible and portable. Programs and movies for television and playback recorders will be produced directly on tape.

IN THE 1960s, television was a catalyst of events, showing the American people the good and the bad in a way they had never seen or heard it before. Television became both the medium and the message, and was, in the words of Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS Laboratories, a benevolent curse of sorts.

In the 1970s, television will consolidate the technological gains of the past few years. Dr. Goldmark, the inventor of the Electronic Video Recorder and the LP record, said, "We don't need any new inventions. What we need to do is innovate and find new uses for existing inventions."

Goldmark said he sees communication through television becoming easier, more direct, more reliable and almost atmospheric in its totalness. Television sets will be everywhere.

COMMUNICATIONS technology, particularly cable television and communications satellites, has the capacity for literally turning the world into a global village.

Playback devices, such as the EVR, RCA's Select Vision and the Sony video recorder, will reach the market in the '70s.

"This whole business is going to depend on the availability of the tape, not the hardware," said George Gould, president of Teletronics Inc., a tape production house.

"If there are enough good movies and plays on tape, people will buy the machines. It will create a whole new market for motion picture industry of its own. It's pay TV, but it's practical pay TV."

LUCIEN LESSARD, vice president of Tele-Tape Productions Inc., predicts that within the next two years Hollywood will begin (Continued Page 13)

...As Some Stars Say It Is

James Garner, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Mia Farrow, Lee Marvin, Richard Boone, Richard Crenna and James Franciscus all starred in a television series but have since quit the medium for the movies.

In recent years, the movies have siphoned off the best talents of television, not only in acting, but in writing directing and producing. Not many who have left seem to have any regrets and only a few have ever gone back to the tube.

A STRONG case could be argued that the defection of such talent is a major cause of the vacuous state of television today. One producer complained not long ago that every time he put a series together he had to build a new team from scratch.

A successful business spinster of 40, Uta Hagen (right), is suddenly confronted with personal problems that shake her confidence in "The Day Before Sunday," video drama by Robert Crean, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

In the cast are Diane Hull (top) Cloris Leachman and Farley Granger as her parents, and Martin Balsam (bottom).

See story, Page 8.

The Day Before Sunday



(Continued Page 4)



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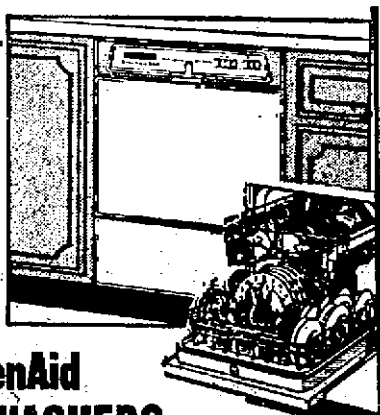
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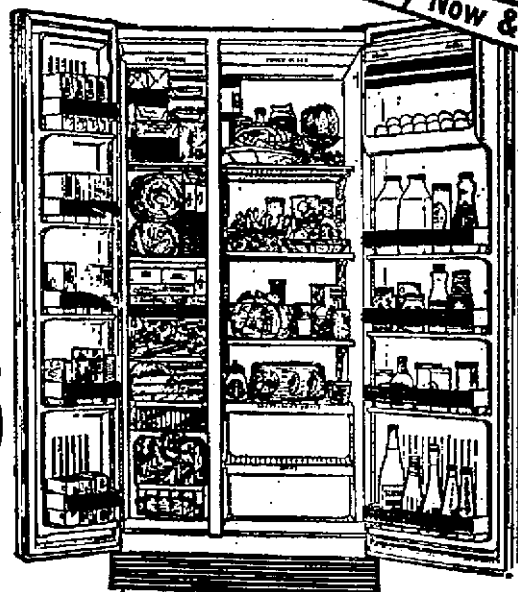
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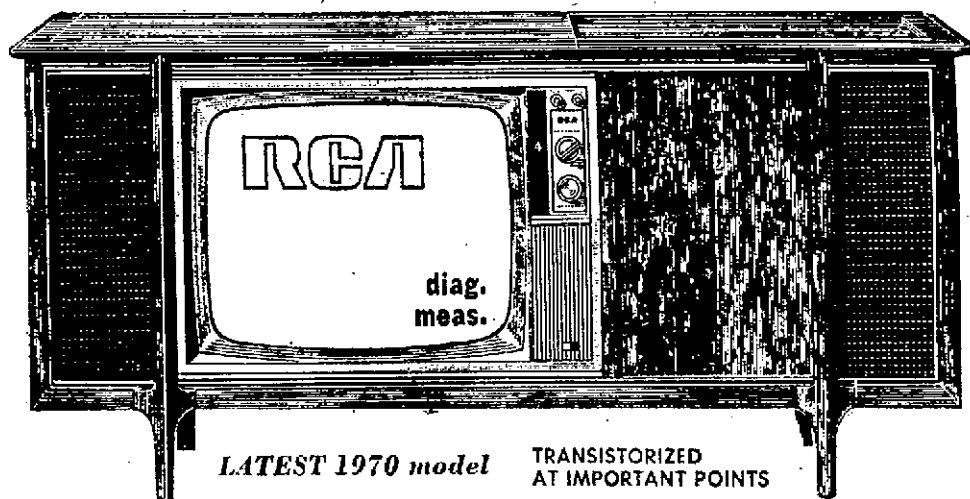
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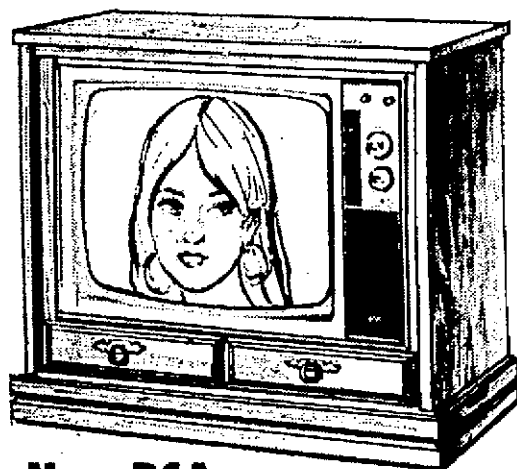
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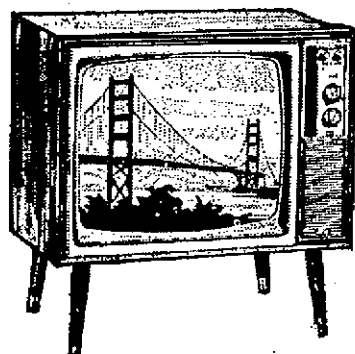
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Some Stars Talk About TV

(Continued From Page 1)

An equally strong, and more convincing, case could be constructed of the charges that these people were driven from television by its calculated drive to ring up the highest Nielsen ratings. Such an atmosphere, accompanied by TV's voracious appetite and inexorable timetable, leaves little room for anything provocative or innovative.

REGARDLESS of the money and fame attached to television, the movies are still considered the big time. "It's like playing on the first squad as opposed to the club team," said Francis. "There's something so personally existing about doing a film." The former star of "Naked City" and "Mr. Novak" said he is making less money in the movies, "but I'm happier now."

Another factor that sends actors packing is the amount of time required to turn out a series. "It's a seven-day job," said Crenna, formerly of "Slattery's People" and "The Real McCoys." "I didn't see my children with their eyes open for two years. They were asleep when I left in the morning and asleep when I came home at night."

BUT THE chief cause of the actors' love-hate relationship is that televi-



The level is not high, laments Richard Boone

Boone. "I felt it was a turning point for the worst, for television, for the public and for actors."

IN REFERENCE to the ratings, Boone scoffed: "I think the boobs control the tube." Says Crenna: "If we continue to base success or failure on the Nielsen ratings, then we all need to be led away by the hand."

Three stars who made it big on television, then left for the movies, are coming back. New Comedy series are being prepared for CBS next season for Andy Griffith and Mary Tyler Moore and the following season for Dick Van Dyke.

But it is rare for an actor to return on a permanent basis. A few, like Brian Keith and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., succeed in both mediums at the same time.

Franciscus and Crenna, currently appearing together in the movie "Marooned," say they are grateful to television. "I enjoyed it," said Crenna.

"On 'Slattery,'" he said, "we did some very contemporary and meaningful things, I can't put down television the way some people do who've made a lot of money out of it. I think it's the greatest single medium for entertainment and information in the world today."

"It's just a shame we variety of programming can't bring to it the same as films."

so many things I wanted to go in and chew up."

CRENNA, wearing long hair and a beard from a movie just completed in Europe, said, "It's frustrating to work in an industry where a loyal audience of 35 million bespeaks failure. I started out in 'Our Miss Brooks,' then did 'The Real McCoys,' which was a terrible critical failure but a tremendous success."

"Slattery's People" was successful critically but it didn't have the rating," Crenna said. "It's a very frustrating medium in which to function."

Boone's experiences took him from "Medic" to "Have Gun, Will Travel" to "The Richard Boone Theater." The latter fell into the familiar category of critical success, ratings failure.

"Nobody's tried to do anything on that level since then," lamented



The boobs control the tube, says Richard Crenna (left); James Francis says TV isn't with the times.

TeleVues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I SAW A lovely picture (on TV) recently. It was "Three Coins in the Fountain," a movie I had missed. Another movie that I saw, for the third time, was "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," with William Holden and Jennifer Jones. They were beautiful pictures.

Isn't there some producer who has the courage to make movies like this again? The young would flock to them in time and forget the nudity, the senseless, freakish movies being made today. I really feel sorry for those young people who have missed all the thrills and wonderful sense of clean living that I experienced as a young girl.

K.C.B.,
Long Beach

I WANT TO say, after seeing the column ("TV Notebook" TeleVues, Feb. 1) that said that "To Rome With Love" would be possibly cancelled, that CBS is on its way to their second big mistake within a year and a half. This is a show that the family can really enjoy and watch together . . .

Louis Perelach,
Long Beach

AFTER READING the article in the Feb. 1 issue about canceled shows, I had to know for sure. Is ABC's "Here Come the Brides" on the list for cancellation? If so, is there any chance for it to be saved?

Also, we tuned in a cou-

ple of weeks ago to watch KCOP's "Probe" with Dr. Albert Burke, but was presented with "Hawaii Calls." Later an announcement stated the original show hadn't been received from the distributor. What caused all this problem?

K.P.,
Garden Grove

(Networks have made no announcements of cancellation of shows after this season. The article in question stated that this is the time of the year these questions are studied and speculated on chances of some shows.)

(Regarding the KCOP program substitution, do you have some reason for doubting that the station's stated reason for the change is not correct?)

HOW OLD is Jack Wild who appears on the Ch. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf Show?

J.H.,
Garden Grove
(NBC says he's 16).

WHEN "Then Came Bronson" first piloted on TV the pretty girl who was with Bronson — what was her name? And whatever happened to her?

Also, is the original "Old Ranger" of "Death Valley Days" dead, or just retired?

And one more thing (really) when Ward Bond died, what happened to him as Major Adams in the "Wagon Train" series. I mean, was he supposedly

(Continued Page 6)

Cyranos of the Sea

Cousteau Special Studies Sea Elephants

A species of marine life which at one time was hunted almost to extinction and which now faces a new threat from pollution is examined in "The Return of the Sea Elephants," at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

"The Return of the Sea Elephants" is a presentation in the award-winning documentary series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

The male sea elephant, measuring up to 20 feet in length and weighing several tons, has an inflatable proboscis like the trunk of a small elephant. Extensive colonies of the seal-like creatures were decimated by seal hunters and whalers eager for their rich blubber. The survivors, a small herd, clustered on the volcanic island of Guadalupe a hundred miles off the coast of Mexico's Baja Peninsula.

PROTECTIVE measures enacted by the Mexican government in 1911 allowed the herd to grow and flourish. But as their numbers have increased and their range has expanded, the sea elephants are threatened once again by man through pollution.

Capt. Cousteau and his oceanographic crew traveled to Guadalupe for a firsthand study of the life—and death—of these massive sea mammals. Sea elephants spend as much as seven months each year in the waters of the Pacific, then return by the thou-

sands to the small island for ritual male-to-male combat, mating and breeding.

Assisted by marine biologist Dr. Ted Walker, Cousteau and his crew film bull sea elephants in their lumbering, clumsy battles on land and their graceful, yet potentially deadly struggles in the sea.

SEA ELEPHANT pups are born on Guadalupe after a gestation period of 350 days, and many live only a few days. Cousteau's cameras record how the babies struggle to obtain enough milk to survive and grow, and to avoid being crushed or suffocated in the crowded sea elephant rookery.

Also examined on the program are the feeding habits of the sea elephant cows, which seemingly go without sustenance during the long weeks of nursing their pups, the peculiar and inexplicable sea elephant habit of "sand flipping," and the eventual departure of the herd for the open sea.

Unexpectedly, while following the sea elephants toward deeper waters, the divers come across an eerie sight on a terrace some 25 fathoms below the surface. It is the secret graveyard of the sea elephants.

The breed survives—but its future may be in doubt, Capt. Cousteau sums it up:

"Gradually the sea elephants are establishing

new colonies on the beaches of their ancestors, now ranging as far north as Alaska. But everywhere they encounter the 20th century. Oil pollution is already plaguing them on the off-shore islands of California. Curiosity seekers are disturbing the fragile environmental balance on which their new communities depend. The Cyranos of the sea are once again at the mercy of man."

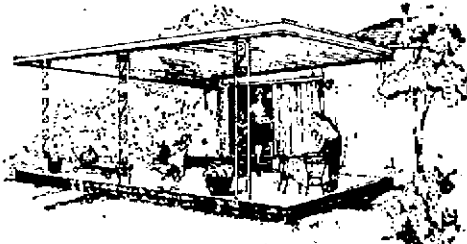


UNGAINLY AND SLOW on land, the huge Sea Elephant is swift and graceful under water and easily outdistances the divers of the research ship Calypso.

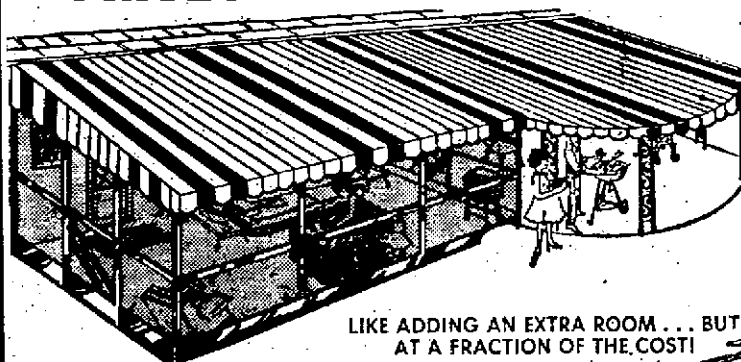
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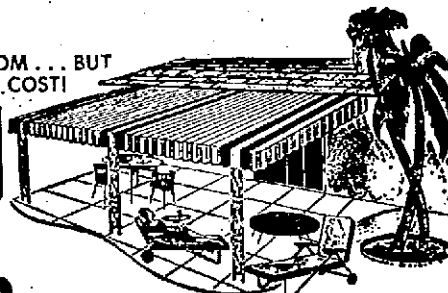
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TED WILLIAMS displays his trophy, a sable antelope, bagged in Central Africa. "The American Sportsman," at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7, features Williams on safari.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Night of the Grizzly" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn; story of a family's struggles in a wild land.

MONDAY — "The Oscar" ('65), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Cotten; competition for the acting award and the lengths some actors go to get it.

TUESDAY — "The Challenge" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Darren McGavin, Mako, Broderick Crawford, James Whitmore; two men are placed on an uninhabited island to fight a limited war to save the world from total nuclear war. "Billie" ('63), 9 p.m.,



THE CHALLENGE
Mako, Darren McGavin

Ch. 4; Patty Duke, Jim Backus, Billy DeWolfe; teen age girl whose athletic prowess causes problems at home.

THURSDAY — "Hartford" ('62), Part I, 9 p.m., Ch. 2; John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli; adventure on an

African game farm. (Part II plays 9 p.m., Friday).

"Paths of Glory" ('57), 11 p.m., Ch. 9; Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou, WWI drama about failure of French soldiers to take an impregnable position and attempt to cover misjudgment by ordering execution of three soldiers.

SATURDAY — "Angel in My Pocket" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford; newly-ordained minister attempts to unite feuding factions in church.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television during the week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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Elisa Martinelli, John Wayne

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

shot by Indians, or die of an illness — or what?

Mrs. C. Shalleross,
Long Beach

(The girl in "Bronson" was Bonnie Bedelia and she is in films; one of her recent movies is "The Gypsy Moths." Even the Borax Co. doesn't remember the name of the original "Old Ranger" of radio days, but the "original" on TV was Stanley Andrews who died about six months ago. Ward Bond died while the "Wagon Train" company was not in production; when production resumed a new wagon master with a new name took over. The old Ward Bond shows are running on Ch. 13 as "Major Adams.").

I, TOO, was greatly disappointed not to hear Guy Lombardo on New Year's Eve. The article in Parade

of Dec. 28 definitely inferred he would be on. Why was his program not aired as usual?

Mrs. Hattie M. Manning,
Long Beach

(Presumably, nobody thought to sponsor him and no network thought of carrying him on its own.)

CAN YOU tell me where the Action Reporter is on TV and how you contact him?

Earl Houx,
San Pedro

(Ch. 11 has carried an Action Reporter segment as part of its 5 and 10 p.m. daily newscasts, but temporarily has discontinued the program. KABC and KNX radio have this type of program; write KABC Ombudsman, 3321 La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 90018; KNX Action Reporter, Box 1070, Hollywood 90028.)

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CRITICS' CORNER

MUSIC HALL, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Desi Arnaz was the star and old timers in the audience had 60 minutes of nostalgia for the good old days of Ricky and Lucy, Ethel and Fred.

In form, it was a variety hour, but the jokes relied on the long memories of the viewers for laughs as well as an affectionate relationship of almost 20 years with the Arnaz family.

The atmosphere was improved by the appearance of Vivian Vance, armed with the kind of dry, disillusioned wisecracks that made her the perfect foil during those "I Love Lucy" years. The atmosphere was so familiar, in fact, that this viewer half expected that Lucy herself might appear.

Desi, slumped down since his occasional appearances on his "Mothers-in-Law" series, set the tone by observing how nice it was to be seen outside of a rerun.

The show was set up primarily to showcase the talents of the two Arnaz kids, Desi Jr. and Lucie. Desi Sr. played the fall guy, and came off very attractively indeed.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE FRONT PAGE, aired Jan. 31, Ch. 11.

... The Broadway dra-

ma critics hailed the current revival as a masterly triumph, which only invites the conclusion that something must have happened on the way to TV. Within the small confines of the home screen the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht work of 40 years ago has all the earmarks of a prolonged Hollywood situation comedy racing against the clock. In almost all particulars it was flat and disappointing.

There were many cuts in the length of the original play but this was not the sole difficulty. George Grizzard, playing Hildy Johnson, approached his role with the gentleness of an attractive leading man. Hildy, it happens, was committed to the flask and very expressive language and was a thoroughly engaging ruffian of the Fourth Estate of another era.

Robert Ryan gave a sternly expressionless — and edited — interpretation of Walter Burns as the managing editor who never accepts "no" for an answer. There was scant individuality of gutsiness to his understanding of the man. With the minimizing of this all-important and juicy confrontation... between the two central figures the television version of "The Front Page" was like waiting for a train on

the Long Island Railroad.

Instead of a comedy of a bygone age "The Front Page" was more concerned with mechanics of the narrative than the substance of the pursuit of the prisoner who is scheduled for execution, escapes and is hidden in the rooftop desk.

It almost seemed that the play's closing line — "the son of a bitch stole my watch," the device by which Burns invokes the aid of the police to keep Hildy in Chicago — was the *raison d'être* for the production...

— Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE TIM CONWAY SHOW, premiered Jan. 30, Ch. 2;

CBS substituted a new comedy series, "The Tim Conway show," for an old comedy series, "The Good Guys." The mystery is why it bothered.

The one has the star playing the bumbling pilot of a shoestring airline. The humor consists of such devices as having the pilot and copilot locked in the passenger compartment while the plane is looping wildly through the sky.

Conway, who has been seen on assorted variety hours, is a talented comedian when he has some material. He seems wasted in this.

— Lowry, AP



THE LENNON SISTERS (from left) Dianne, Janet, Peggy, and Kathy, and Jimmy Durante move their weekly show to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7. Guests on the new day will include Sammy Davis Jr. and Jack Benny.

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UTA HAGEN... On CBS Playhouse

Uta Hagen

Discovered, Rediscovered

"I have been discovered and rediscovered as an actress ten times during my career," says Uta Hagen, winner of two Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards and a veteran of 25 years in the theater.

Television provides another "discovery" of Miss Hagen when she creates the role of Annamie Whiteley in Robert Creen's original drama, "The Day Before Sunday," color presentation of "CBS Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

It will be one of the actress's few television appearances and her first opportunity to introduce an original role in that medium. On the stage she created the role of Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and of Georgie in "The Country Girl." Both portrayals won her acting's highest honors.

THE GERMAN-BORN actress was first noted on the Broadway scene when she made her debut at 19 as the bewildered little Nina in "The Sea Gull." In the opinion of at least one drama critic she stole some scenes from the play's stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

An impressive success that established her as a leading Shakespearean performer was achieved in the Theater Guild's production of "Othello," directed by Margaret Webster and co-starring Jose Ferrer and Paul Robeson.

New York re-discovered its talented daughter when Miss Hagen was selected to replace Jessica Tandy when the latter left the original Broadway company of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Miss Hagen had been playing the Blanche DuBois role in the Tennessee Williams classic with the national touring group.

THE FOLLOWING year she starred in Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl," creating the role of the dowdy, tragic wife. In addition to the Tony Award, Miss Hagen received the New York Drama Critics Award and the Donaldson Award and won the annual Variety poll as best actress of the year.

Yet other facets of her versatile talent were saluted anew by reviewers and audiences when she starred in Shaw's "Saint Joan" and followed that with two comedy roles, in the City Center's "Tovarich" and in "In Any Language" at the Cort Theater.

Miss Hagen took a hiatus from the Broadway stage for seven seasons, awaiting the kind of challenging portrayal that finally emerged with the role of Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Her re-discovery in that play won her a second Tony Award.

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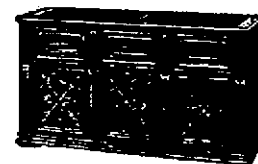
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LILY TOMLIN
As 'Ernestine'

Ernestine, the Snorter

Lily Tomlin has been on NBC only since Dec. 29 as a new addition to the cast of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and already has her first trophy — the Cracked Belle Award of the Southern California Federation of Women Telephone Workers. It was presented for her portrayal of Ernestine, the snorting switchboard girl.

She never thought she would be in show business.

"I always made costumes and put on shows as a youngster," she said, "but show business seemed remote. I didn't even know about funny women till we got a TV set and I saw such comedienne as Bea Lillie, Lucille Ball and Imogene Coca."

BY THE time she got to Wayne State University, she was an English major, with teaching in mind.

"I was persuaded to try for a small part in 'Mad Woman of Chaillot,'" Lily recalled. "I got a little walk-on role and made the most of it. Then I auditioned for a variety show and realized nobody was doing anything too great. I started doing bits that I'm still doing today."

"I HAD a notion something major was going to

happen in late '66 and late '69," she said.

In the summer of '66, after six months in New York, Lily received a big

nightclub booking for "Upstairs at the Downstairs." She also did a guest spot on "The Garry Moore Show." Some other major

developments fell through. In the summer of '69, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" lost out by one hour to a rival network series,

"The Music Scene," in signing her. One hour after the series was cancelled, "Laugh-In" signed Lily.

Lily's notion that something major would happen in late '69 came true in a wire-finish. She made her "Laugh-In" debut Dec. 29.



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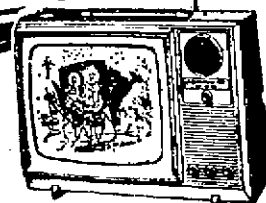
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SUNDAY

February 8, 1970

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 7:30
- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 5 Morison Tabern. Choir
- 7 Rebels with a Cause
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (releg.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Concern, Confrontation and crisis, Hughes Redd. Examination of problems besetting the National Council of Churches, with complaints from two sides.
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW—In Color! with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee & Musical Staff (religious series)
- 7 Campus Profile
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour
- 8:30
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet
- 7 Dudley Do-Right
- 9 Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson ('52)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN & GUESTS IN COLOR! (religious series)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Mateo & the Indo-American dance Company." Classic dances of India.
- 4 Station to Station:

"Winter Sail Madness"

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 13 Gospel Music
- 40 Panorama Latino
- 8:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Gene Autry Film
- 7 The Fantastic Four
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 State of the Union: Democratic View
- 4 This Is the Life (releg.)
- 5 Garden Grove Community Church
- 7 State of the Union: A Democratic Reply
- 9 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn ('47)
- 13 Film Shorts
- 10:30
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Revolutionary Words." Start of 4-part series exploring contemporary relevance of the Sermon on the Mount.
- 13 Faith for today (releg.)
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.) Repeats of last week
- 10:55
- 7 NBA Game of the Week
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 4 Agriculture USA
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 State of the Union: Democratic Response
- 9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Basehart ('61)
- 11 Gigantor (cartoons)
- 12:00 NOON
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 12:30
- 4 Youth & the Police: "The New Regime,"



SPECIAL

STATE OF THE UNION: The Democrats (2, 7), 10 a.m. — The Democrats take 45 minutes to answer President Nixon's first State of the Union address, with party leaders from L.A., Houston, Detroit and Washington, followed by network analysis. NBC will air the program at 11:30 a.m. (4).

GARDEN GROVE Community Church (5), 10 a.m. — Premiere. Rev. Robert Schuller, founder-pastor of the world's first walk-in, drive-in church and author of two books on the power of "possibility thinking," launches a weekly series of worship services from 6,000-member church, to air by one-week delay tapes.

RETURN of the Sea Elephant (7), 7 p.m. — Jacques Cousteau's cameras and crew travel to Guadalupe to film the male-to-male combat rituals of the giant seal-like creatures, their underwater mating, and the struggle of the baby sea elephant pups to survive and grow (gestation is 350 days). Also seen are their feeding habits, sand flipping, a secret graveyard, and the departure of the herd for the open sea.

- Allen Ludden, Chief Edward M. Davis
- 5 AAU Basketball (see "sports")
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Meet the Press: Sec. of Treasury David M. Kennedy, economic adviser Paul W. McCracken, and budget director Robert Mayo
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 Sherlock Holmes
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 TV Worship of West
- 1:30
- 2 New Society, Paul Uccell: "Is Year-Round

- School a Benefit?" students from Torrance and Culver City
- 4 Bob Hope Desert Classic (see "sports")
- 7 Discovery: "Something New in Anacostia."
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James Gregory.
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 2:30
- 2 Belief: "Use & Abuse of Drugs," Dr. George Lundberg
- 7 Movie: "Ricochet Romance," Marjorie

- Main ('55)
- 9 Movie: "Running Man," Alan Bates, Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick ('63).
- 13 The Stoneman Family
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Insider/Outsider
- 4 On Campus: "Success Is No Failure." Elimination of grades.
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, James Whitmore, Barbara Eden. Nurse is fascinated by new patient — and his money.
- 11 Movie: "Samson and Vampire Woman," Lorena Velazquez
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 3:30
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Eric Sevareid on news
- 4 IS World Skiing Championship
- 13 Party Line, Bob Poole
- 28 Mistervogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Killy Challenge: "Park City, Utah." Jean-Claude Killy matches downhill skills with winner of elimination rounds.
- 5 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Snake-hunting in Louisiana with Grits Gresham, salmon in Iceland with Bing Crosby and Bud Boyd, and sable antelope with Ted Williams
- 13 Commercials
- 28 What's New! Lapland
- 4:30
- 2 Newsmakers: Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) on plans to abolish the Electoral College.
- 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-

- ton. Segments on personal security, and on Peter Max
- 9 Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante, George Murphy
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Commercial
- 28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith: "Advanced Skiing" 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden
- 7 "HOUDINI"—COLOR!
- ★ TONY CURTISI Janet Leigh, Torin Thatcher ('53). Life, loves and magic acts
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, columnist James J. Kilpatrick, singer Brian Carney
- 34 "Soccer (Mexico): Madrid vs. Barcelona 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Third round in national championship.
- 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey, Nipsey Russell, collegiate talent.
- 13 McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on the Hoopa Indians
- 9 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, the Byrds, Little Richard, The Dells
- 11 SOLO & ILLYA BATTLE
- ★ ZARK, BATS & BULLS 6 p.m. on Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(Continued Page 11)

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SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Murder at Brewster Island," Bill Burrud
28 Speculation (R): "The Alcohol Generation" 6:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Idolatry, usually for a short reign.

4 College Bowl, Robert Farle, Vanderbilt vs. Rutgers (both "Bowl" and "Wild Kingdom" yield next week for "Uncle Sam Magoo")
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to Valentine's Day.
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Ida Lupino 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Mark Miranda. Lassie and Neeka are trapped through the night in the ancient ruins of the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Trailing the Desert Outlaw." Marauding African lion.
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Return of the Sea Elephants," Rod Serling (preempts "Land of the Giants")

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Janine Gray
11 Barbara McNair Show, Sonny and Cher, Tom Patterson, Charles Nelson Reilly
20 The Advocates: "Should Congress limit farm subsidies to no more than \$20,000 per family farm?" Audience in L.A., Lincoln and Omaha. 7:30

2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Susan Neher, Bobby Riha, Tim Weldon. Getting a crush on an Italian boy, Penny decides to give up her tomboy ways and become beautiful. (A reprise of "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown" preempts "Roma" next week.)
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Smoke," Earl Holliman, Ronny Howard, Jacqueline Scott, Pamela, Ferdin, Andy Devine (pt. 2). When the real owner turns up to claim his dog, Chris comes to realize that he has no choice but to act with courage.

5 BIKINIS FOR DAD!
★ FASHION FOR MOM! on Showcase 5's "Anatomy of a Model."
9 "Movie: 'The Purple Plain.'" Gregory Peck, Win Min Than (Br.-'34)
13 See Interior of AMAZING VENEZUELA w/Hal Sawyer on Passport to Travel 8:00 P.M.

2 ALL-STAR VARIETY on ED SULLIVAN Tonight
★ Connie Stevens, David Fry, Richard Pryor, Chet Atkins, George Carlin, Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, Sam and Samy (balancing act) and a scene from Broadway's "Promises, Promises" plus Bobby Goldboro.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)

★ T-BIRD vs. TEXAS From the Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI

★ Efram Zimbalist Jr., Lin McCarthy, Joe Don Baker, Pamela McMyler, Mark Jenkins, Peggy McCay. Erskine is in a life-or-death race with kidnappers who mean to leave no witnesses.

11 PIGEON STARS on a

★ FORBIDDEN PLANET at 8 with Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen ('58). Good visual gimmicks.

13 Commercial
28 "Forsythe Saga: 'No Retreat.'" Eric Porter, Susan Hampshire. Bicket finds out about his wife, and Fleur has a son. 8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Wally Cox, Alice Backes. A spurned lover finds life intolerable, and seeks a dramatic way to "end it all."
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards, Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenny 9:00 P.M.

2 THE GOODTIME HOUR! GLEN CAMPBELL Sings "HONEY COME BACK" From his NEW ALBUM! Guests are Tony Randall, Lulu, singer Jerry Reed. Tony and Glen team for sketches about the roaring '20s and a computer dating service for dogs.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Marietta Hartley, Burr DeBenning. A pretty girl publicly announces her intention to marry a startled Ben Cartwright. And he's named by her former beau in an alienation of affections lawsuit.
7 Movie: "Night of the Grizzly," Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn, Nancy Kulp ('66). Rancher overcomes all obstacles—even a bear.

13 Larry McCormick, News
28 Darwin (R). Re-creation of his 1835 journey to the Galapagos Islands. 9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Antoinette Bower, Luther Adler. Through a hidden TV projector, the IMF sets out to induce hallucinations in an aging, ruthless dictator, to convince his aides he's no longer fit to rule.

4 Bond Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Bethel Leslie, Shella Larken, Sandy Brown Wyeth, youngsters from L.A.'s Exceptional Children's Foundation. Doctors race the clock to save a mentally retarded child who is dying from a mysterious ailment.

5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Let Me Talk to... UC's Dr. John Oswald, State College chancellor Glenn S. Dumke
11 WEEKEND NEWS & Sports Reports on KTV-111 with John Marshall

SPORTS TODAY

NBA GAME of the Week (7), 10:55 a.m., has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at Baltimore where the Bullets face Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks.

NHL GAME of the Week (2), 11 a.m., finds Dan Kelly at Olympia Stadium where the Detroit Red Wings host the Philadelphia Flyers.

AAU BASKETBALL (5), 12:30 p.m., has Bob Neal mikeside for the first of six weekly games with the Akron Goodyears, seen by 2-week-delay tapes. A team from Lexington, Ky., is opponent on opener.

BOB HOPE Desert Classic (4), 1:30 p.m., airs the final round of play from La Quinta Country Club in Palm Desert, with Billy Casper defending champion.

FIS WORLD Skiing Championships (4), 3:30 p.m., finds Jim Simpson at Val Gardena, Italy, with opening ceremonies and men's slalom competition with the first of four satellite transmissions over three weekends.

NHL HOCKEY (5), 4 p.m., has Jiggs MacDonald at New York where the Kings face off against the Rangers.

13 Labor Report, DeSilva
28 Soull Curtis Mayfield (premiere), the Impressions, Three Degrees, Marion Williams, Clifton Davis, Ben E. King. A 20-week series promoting black ideas and black talent. 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Bird Migration—Marvel or Mystery?"
11 Square World of Ed Butler (discussion)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 ABC Weekend News,
9 William F. Buckley: "Dissent & Society," Prof Daniel Boorstin (Agnew of the high-brows)
11 Conversation with Presi-

dent Nasser (R)
13 It Is Written (releg.) 11:15
2 Harry Reasoner news
7 Eyewitness News 11:30
2 Movie: "French Line," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland ('54)
4 Lohman and Barkley
7 Movie: "Song Without End," Dick Bogarde
13 "Celt 45, W. Preston 12 MIDNIGHT
5 One Fine Day (Heart Ass'n film)
11 "Movie: 'Madame Bovary.'" Jennifer Jones, James Mason
13 "Movie: 'Gervaise,'" Maria Schell (Fr.-'57) 1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Postmark for Danger.'" Terry Moore, Robert Beatty ('58)
4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Susan Sontag

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MONDAY

February 9, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization, NYU's Prof. Peter Chelkowski (postponed premiere)

6:25

4 You're Part of Art: "Sculptor's Vision"

6:30

2 The Exceptional Child
7 Most of Maturity

11 Exploring L.A.

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Norman Rockwell, Rod Laver, centennial salute to U.S. Weather Bureau

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street: "A"

7:30

1 From the Ground Up
11 Wonderama (children)

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Feeling of Sadness"

13 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumbly

28 NET: Animated Puppetry

8:30

8 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria

9 Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news)

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully, Frankie Avalon, Jackie Vernon and wives, Dick Sargent and Nancy Malone

8 Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Movie: "Rose Marie," Ann Blyth, Howard Keel ('54)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

6 Movie: "Exile,"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('48)

8 *Movie: "Cheekers," Jane Withers ('38)

11 *Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young ('38)

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:45

13 *Guldepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares, Charles Nelson Reilly, Joan Rivers, Vincent Price, Jack Kelly, Diane Baker

13 During Ventures: "Jeepers Jamboree"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet: "Pike Pie"

11:15

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Homer Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

11 "Echoes of Our Past: 'Calif. Remembered'"

13 World of Women: "Widow of Pancho Villa"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with Crab Delmonico,

4 Life with Linkletter, Cesar Romero, debate on sex education

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo, Alan Badel ('56). Loves of Richard Wagner.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Sid Caesar

13 Dialing for Dollars



ARTE JOHNSON (left) and Carl Reiner turn up as a couple of Red Army men on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 *Movie: "The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave (Br.'51)

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart ('57)

13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward ('54)

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game)

Vincent Price, Soupy Sales, Connie Stevens

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:30

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Allen and Betty (White) Luddyn, Gary and Mary Ann (Moble) Collins

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 The Advocates (R) "Farm Subsidies"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dawn Wells, Dick Patterson

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Cass Elliott

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Dear Julia Meade (new time)

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Naked Truth. Minister's daughter seeks more freedom.

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30

2 *Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY

★ BARRETT-NEWS at 6 p.m. (full hour of news)

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 TOP COMICS IN RIOT OF LAUGHTER! SIDE-SPLITTING FUN!!

"Can You Top This," Arte Johnson, Stu Gilliam, Bill Dana

7 *Movie: "5 Finger Exercise," Rosalind Russell, Maximilian Schell ('62)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Harry Townes. Old-style western town.

28 *What's Nw?

28 *What's New

5 STEVE TICKLES THE KEYS AND YOU! NOW!

★ with Bill Daily, Gloria Loring, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Bill & Quinn

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Kevin McCarthy, Karen Morrow, George Lindsey: "Frivolity"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Watts Towers Workshop: Stephen Kyle Kent (R)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Noel Harrison, Gail Sheldon and lady drag racer

10 Mr. Benjamin

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Shari Lewis

28 *Ahorat! Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milton Selzer, Patricia Barry, L. Q. Jones, Bob Random, Wm. Schallert, Bank teller, about to lose his job after 15 years loyal service, falls a robbery but skims a little for himself. No one suspects except the outlaws — who return.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Juan Hotehikis, Neva Patterson. Ellen's own suspicions create a romantic situation between John and a lady writer with whom he's collaborating on a book.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Barry Sullivan, Earl Holliman. Mundy's lock-picking skills are needed when a sick colonel changes a nuclear attack exercise into the real thing.

9 *Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven, Donald Crisp ('38)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Noah Beery Jr. Dying request obligates daughter to marriage.

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Coq au Vin

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Carl Reiner and the whole cast present a "Laugh-In, Russian Style," and Dick introduces a new dance, the Farkel.

5 BRUIINS: BEST IN BASKETBALL ACTION! (see "sports")

11 To Tell the Truth

28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Wally Cox, Alan Hale. Trying to cure the timidity of a detective's grown son, Lucy

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg courtside at Bohler gym in Pullman where Washington State hosts UCLA in a rare live telecast for the Bruins. (Game, ironically, preempts "Bruins in Action," plus "Here Come the Stars," and shifts "Movie Game" to 9:30 p.m. today only.)

self-confidence — but the crooks turn out to be real. (It's a busy week for Cox who was on Bill Cosby's show yesterday.)

7 Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Eleanor Parker, Ernest Borgnine ('65). Tinsel view of Hollywood, with some of the dialogue so bad it's funny.

11 The David Frost Show, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rolf Harris, Sir Cyril Ritchard, Morgana King, author Ludovic Kennedy

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Heath and Nick are forced to work on a chain gang.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Woodrow Parfrey. Goober shows off his gas station to impress his visiting older brother — unaware he has become a brilliant astronaut engineer. (Parfrey shows up again next week on both Doris Day and "Mannix" shows.)

4 Movie: "The Satan Rug," George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews ('65). John Sturges suspense film of the search for a missing vial of deadly virus, to be set off somewhere in L.A. (Movie is preempted next week for separate hours with Bob Hope and the freres Smothers.)

28 *NET Journal: "In the Company of Men," Lou Adler. Sensitivity training sessions, filmed at a Southern auto factory, exploring conflicts between black workers and a white foreman.

40 *Argentine Movie

9:30

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! ★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW! Bruce Gordon, Kaye Ballard, Avery Schreiber. Stopping by to pick up a writer's article exposing a gangster, Doris gets the two of them kidnapped by the gangster, and taken to his hideout.

5 TIME TO TEST YOUR ★ MOVIE MEMORIES! OUT-GUESS THE STARS! Robert Stack, George Peppard, Ruby Keeler and Forrest Tucker are this week's "Movie Game" guests

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

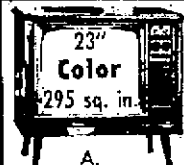
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ken Berry, Tim Conway and Kay Medford. A vaudeville seg-

(Continued Page 13)

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DURING THE 1970 SYLVANIA ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!



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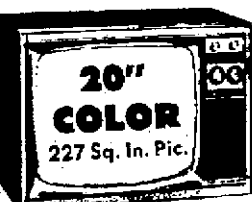


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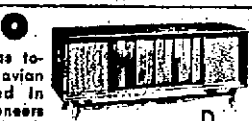


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TV in the 1970s

(Continued From Page 1)

shooting series and movies for television directly on tape.

"Within 10 years Hollywood as we know it will be out of business," he said. "Everything is going electronic."

Goldmark sees the video recorders developing a revolutionary educational art form. "It will make education as compelling as

TV entertainment," he said.

THE DEMAND for material to meet the needs of the playback devices and the multiple channels of cable television in the years ahead may radically change the concept of programming.

It almost certainly will open a market for the creative young people who are revolutionizing the mo-

tion picture industry today.

The pattern of the future could take this shape: Network television will continue as the mainstay of mass entertainment and information, cable will compete on a limited basis and satisfy minority tastes, and the Video recorder will cater to a luxury trade in information, education and entertainment.

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

plans a fake robbery attempt to bolster his ment features the whole cast, and Carol and Ken team as a computer-mismatched couple.

- 8 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Della: Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Jim Backus, Charlie Byrd, Shari Lewis, Eddie Asper with penguin
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 William F. Buckley: "Agnew & the Media," Herb Klein

10:45

- 7 "Jenny" Featurette

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 5 *The Westerners, Peter Breck, Buddy Ebsen
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Movie: "Ashes & Diamonds," Zbigniew Cybulski (Polish-'58). Award-winning film.
- 11 *Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, David and Joyce Susskind, Walter and Johanna Slezak
- 28 *Adventure: "Journey to a War" (Yemen)

11:15

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert, Totie Fields, Robert Goulet, Jerry Van Dyke
- 5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Col. Frank Borman, Dr. Paul Dudley White, Liz Carpenter, "Oh Calcutta" producer Hillard Elkins
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Gwen Verdon, gypsy Jan Yvors
- 11 *Movie: "Little Minister," Katharine Hepburn, John Beal ('84)
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)

11:45

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Leslie Uggams, repeat visit from Dr. Paul Ehrlich ("Population Bomb" author) plus Robert Lansing
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Decision at Sundown," Randolph Scott ('57)
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)

1:15

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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- * Exclusive Filter Agitator
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SIZE	REPLACES	REG. FACT. PRICE	F.E.T.	CLEARANCE PRICES
E78x14	735x14	\$2.92	2.25	22.70
F78x14	775x14	\$5.28	2.44	23.70
G78x14	825x14	\$7.56	2.60	24.70
H78x14	855x14	\$1.84	2.80	25.70
J78x14	885x14	\$3.80	3.01	26.70
F78x15	775x15	\$6.16	2.40	23.70
G78x15	825x15	\$8.28	2.60	24.70
H78x15	855x15	\$2.76	2.80	26.70
J78x15	885x15	\$6.20	2.93	27.70
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SIZE	REPLACES	REG. FACT. PRICE	F.E.T.	CLEARANCE PRICE
E78x14	735x14	60.45	2.35	21.70
F78x14	775x14	63.67	2.55	28.70
G78x14	825x14	67.27	2.67	30.70
F78x15	825x15	68.50	2.77	30.70
H78x15	855x15	72.21	2.98	32.70

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TUESDAY

February 10, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Social Anthropology of Africa, NYU Prof. John Middleton (postponed premiere)

6:25
4 You're Part of Art

6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 *Most of Maturity
11 *Guten Tag (German)

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Charles Aznavour, the Shah of Iran, feature on Westminster dog show

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street: "5"

7:30
9 *Ten Steps to Reading
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.
2 Captin Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30
6 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
8 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Sothern
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Movie: "All That Heaven Allows," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman ('56)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40)
9 *Movie: "Hidden Fear," John Payne (Br-'57)
11 *Movie: "Extra Day," Richard Basehart, Simone Simon (Br-'56)
13 Minority Community

9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World Adventure: "Eastern Nat'l Parks"

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 The Romper Room

DIAHANN CARROLL and Lloyd Nolan are talking about one of her boy's problems on "Julia," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
13 Women: "Bavaria"
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on new tax forms and lesser-known deductions, in-home decor

4 Life with Linkletter, Agnes Moorehead (dramatic reading of rock song lyrics)
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas ('62)

1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Philip Carey ('53)
13 *Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('40)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC with Bobby Riha
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dawn Wells
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
3 Dear Julia Meade
5 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30
2 *Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Eva Le Gallienne ('58)
3 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
★ & COMMENTARY 5 P.M.
Full hour of news
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith, with John Scali from Africa
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 GAGGLE OF GANGSTERS
★ TRY TO TOP JOKES
SENT IN BY VIEWERS!
Wink Martindale hosts "Can You Top This?"
7 Movie: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('57)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Computer war.

28 *What's New: Folk songs
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 FIGHT FREEWAY FA-
★ TIQUEI WATCH STEVE!
Joe Williams, Norm Crosby, Stu Gilliam, Bill Morrison
9 Game Game, McKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
28 *Yoga for Everyone.
Exercises for the back

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno
7:30
2 National Geographic Society Special: "Wild River"

8:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Billie," Patty Duke, Jim Backus, Billy De Wolfe, Charles Lane, Warren Berlinger

8:30 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Billy De Wolfe, Debbie devises an elaborate plan to get back a story she wrote, and which Jim mistakenly submitted as his own entry in a sports-writers award contest.

5 SEE HOW YOU STACK
★ UP AGAINST STARS!
PLAY ALONG! IT'S FUN!
on "The Movie Game"
11 To Tell the Truth

8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Singing guest Carol Lawrence also joins Red as an Eastern saloon singer in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch. In a Valentine's production number, Skelton sings one of his new compositions, a love song inspired by his wife Georgia.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Steele, Corey and Earl vie for the friendship of a new boy, and Chegeley persuades Julia to let Corey use a little bribery — his microscope.

5 One-Man Show: "Bobby Ramsen"
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Challenge," Darren McGavin, Broderick Crawford, Mako, James Whitmore, Skip Homeier, Paul Lukas. To avoid a war between the U.S. and a small Communist Asian country — and a likely total nuclear war — two men, one from each country, are placed on an uninhabited island to fight their own limited war. (Next week, "The Journey of R.F.K.")

11 The David Frost Show, Sheila MacRae, Rudy Vallee, June Foray, Michael Meyers
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Lloyd Bochner
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Thermography"

"Lancer")

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Michael Barbera. Tony and Jeannie baby-sit for Dr. Bellows' precocious nephew, who insists he saw a lady come out of a bottle. (A study of prehistoric man, with E. G. Marshall, preempts both Jeannie and Debbie next week.)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, Sammy Davis Jr., Mira Waters, Billy Daniels. Though he says he's innocent, an ex-dope addict refuses to fight a girl's charge that he attacked her.

9 *Movie: "Cry Terror!" James Mason, Rod Steiger ('58). Occasionally suspenseful crime drama.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Audrey Meadows, Jack Cassidy

28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer

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5 One-Man Show: "Bobby Ramsen"

7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Challenge," Darren McGavin, Broderick Crawford, Mako, James Whitmore, Skip Homeier, Paul Lukas. To avoid a war between the U.S. and a small Communist Asian country — and a likely total nuclear war — two men, one from each country, are placed on an uninhabited island to fight their own limited war. (Next week, "The Journey of R.F.K.")

11 The David Frost Show, Sheila MacRae, Rudy Vallee, June Foray, Michael Meyers

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Lloyd Bochner

28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Thermography"

8:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Billie," Patty Duke, Jim Backus, Billy De Wolfe, Charles Lane, Warren Berlinger

8:30 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Billy De Wolfe, Debbie devises an elaborate plan to get back a story she wrote, and which Jim mistakenly submitted as his own entry in a sports-writers award contest.

5 SEE HOW YOU STACK
★ UP AGAINST STARS!
PLAY ALONG! IT'S FUN!
on "The Movie Game"

11 To Tell the Truth

SPECIAL

WILD RIVER (2), 7:30 p.m. — Joseph Campanella is narrator for a National Geographic look at natural waterways, and the joys of living in the wild — contrasted with the environment man has created. Scientist-conservationist twins Frank and John Craighead take their families down the Salmon River in Idaho through an unspoiled wilderness filled with wildlife. We then see such once-lordly rivers as the Hudson and the Potomac, now heavily polluted, and the threatened Everglades of Florida.

THE DAY Before Sunday (2), 9:30 p.m. — Famed stage actress Uta Hagen stars in Robert Crea's second original drama for "CBS Playhouse" (he also wrote "My Father and My Mother" as a 40-plus Anti-Mame-type bachelor woman, whose bank account and emotions are strained by various members of her family, and whom life is passing by. Then her nice, secure world is shattered by a series of events — including the first man to affect her emotionally — that leads her to question many of her notions about herself.

(65). Love turns tom-boy into ruffles.

5 TONY BENNETT CELEBRATES 21st year in SHOWBIZ AT HEF!

"Playboy After Dark," also with Joe Williams, George Kirby

28 NET Festival: "Cinderella," Veronica Tennant and National Ballet of Canada.

9:30
2 Great Play! Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam in The Day Before Sunday

★ CBS Playhouse with Farley Granger, Jacqueline Scott, Michael Anderson Jr., Dianne Hull (preempts "J.J." and news hour)

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.
5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Jack Albertson, Wm. Smathers. Kiley must choose between ethics and friendship in helping a reformed drug addict — his one-time benefactor — regain his place in society.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Shari Lewis, George Burns, Ellen Peck, Art and Honey

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

10:30
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Federico Fellini"

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dumphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

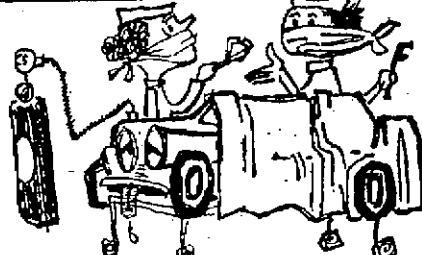
5 *The Westerners

7 Bill Johns, News

9 *Movie: "Coast of Skeletons," Richard Todd (Br-'64)

11 *Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said, She Said



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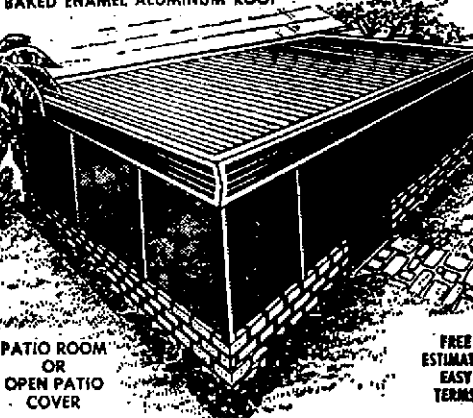
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TOM BOSLEY disguises himself as a freight mover for scene in "The Debbie Reynolds Show," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Angie Dickinson, Robert Cummings, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Busby Berkeley, Albert Brooks
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Marlo Thomas, Texas tycoon H. Ross Perot
- 5 *Movie: "Odette," Peter Ustinov, Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard (Br-'50). Biopic of a cousin of Winston Churchill.
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Noel Coward and stars of his "Private Lives" revival, Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford, plus Lunt and Fontanne
- 11 *Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray (35)
- 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('56)
- 13 *Reagan Press Conf. 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters ('51)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Hidden Home-lands," Griffith Jones (Br-'59)
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies "Long Night at 43," "Curse of Aztec Mummy" and "Cage of Gold"

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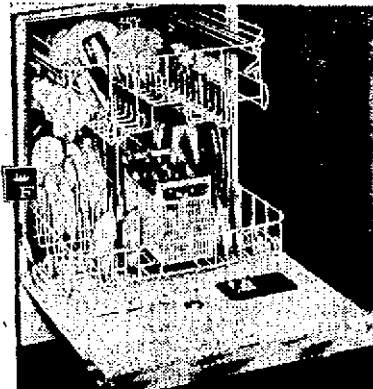


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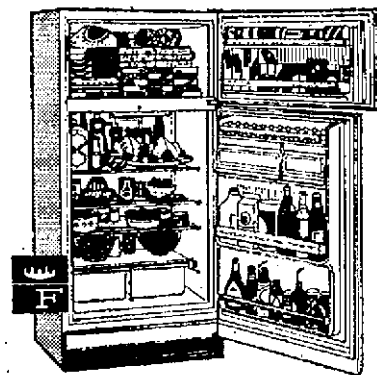


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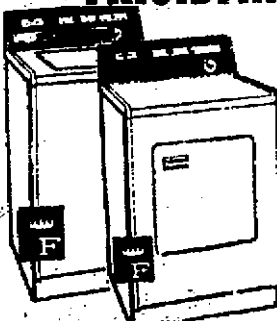
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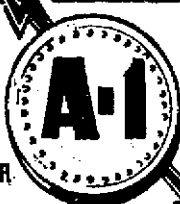
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WEDNESDAY

February 11, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * Indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization 6:25

4 You're Part of Art "The New Patrons" 6:30

2 The Exceptional Child

7 *Most of Maturity

11 *Eyes of Discovery: "James Monroe"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, cartoonist Hank Ketcham, author Ralph

Richards on wills.

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street: "B"

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with feature on belonging

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumbo (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Sothern

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Movie: "Teahouse of the August Moon," Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando, Paul Ford ('56). Part one of Broadway comedy.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Sebastian Cabot

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper ('37)

9 *Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent ('53)

11 *Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten ('41)

13 Gumpy (cartoon)

9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show,

4 Sale of the Century

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Women: "Brazil"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where th Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet.

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game

11 *Mind Over Math

13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R)



LENA HORNE joins Engelbert Humperdinck on his show at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's crab sauces, Travilla's fashions.

4 Life with Linkletter, yoga expert, man from Lloyd's of London

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ethel Merman

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 *Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young,

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Cooking around the World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Suzy

13 *Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris ('55)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:30 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:50

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Kathy Garver, Robert Hogan

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston ('55). Good share of chuckles.

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30

5 Divorce Court

5 Bull Bonds Shows

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5) finds Chick Hearn at the Cow Palace where the Lakers face the San Francisco Warriors.

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY

★ BARRETT—NEWS at 5 p.m.

Full hour of news

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, V. Vance

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 JOIN THE RANKS AND TOP THE TOPPERS!!

Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Shirley Jones, Ronny Howard ('63). Part one; good fun.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 *What's New?

6:30

5 WHY NOT INVITE STEVE IN TO DINNER?

Allen welcomes Jayne Meadows, F. Lee Bailey, Charlie Callas, Bill Toomey

9 Game Game, Mackrell "How Discreet?"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 *Guten Tag (German)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? with frisbee champion

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 *Beat the Clock, Narz

Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Lynn Anderson, George Jones

4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Joseph Cotton, Phillip Alford, Shelly Novack, Pamela Murphy. Congressional candidate is held captive, along with the Graingers, by a family who accuse them of ordering the death of their father.

7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Joanna Barnes. Harold's date, a child psychologist, fears Nancy has overstimulated the children's imaginations.

8 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Lee Remick, Stuart Whitman ('59).

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Henry Hull,

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Boned Chicken"

7:55

5 Lakers Warm-Up

8:00 P.M.

5 BACK THE LAKERS TO NIGHT AGAINST FRISCO (see "sports")

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Meg Wyllie. Eddie straightens out an immigration official who refuses to renew Mrs. Livingston's visa. (Movie on which series is based screens at 6 p.m. today and Thursday, in two parts.)

11 To Tell the Truth

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Max Baer. The Clampetts keep Shorty locked in a bear cage to prevent his escaping marriage.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Karen Valentine, Ethelann Block, Lillian Bronson. Though her parents insist that she prepare for college, a student is determined to become a beauty operator.

11 The David-Frost Show, Louis Armstrong, Buddy Greco, Tony Randall, Robert Merrill, Rolf Harris

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Whitmore, Susan Strasberg. Heath defies a marshal to protect a woman.

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Martin Sheen, Jana Taylor, Bruce Davidson. Young minister, with a cardiac condition requiring surgery, persists in searching for a parole missing from his foundation. (An Ann Bancroft special preempts UMC next week.)

4 Highlights of the Ice Capades 1970, Lorne Greene, Bobbie Gentry.

7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Ray Charles, Nell Diamond, Tammy Wynette. "Ride this train" visits the Mississippi delta, and Cash closes the show with "He Turned the Water into Wine," a spiritual he wrote after a trip to Israel.

28 International Magazine Robert MacNeil hosts.

31 *Boxing from Mexico

40 *Spanish Movie

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Tom Skerritt, Jennifer Billingsley. A murder victim is the wife of Danny's old

ICE CAPADES 1970 (4), 9 p.m. — Lorne Greene is performing star, with Bobbie Gentry as special guest, as some of the world's leading skating stars offer highlights of the 30th anniversary edition of the ice show. Taped at Atlantic City's Convention Hall, the hour dispenses with the formalities of a host — instead having numbers introduced by a singing mixed chorus of members of the skating company. Lorne and Bobbie duet "The American Girl" to introduce the finale — a salute to the American woman.

schoolmate — a fellow police officer.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Eddie Little Sky. An Indian girl goads Bronson into competing in a rugged, cross-country motorcycle race. (Parks and Miss Sainte-Marie team for "Piney Woods Hills," one of her own songs.)

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, with Lena Horne, Joel Gray, Trisha Noble, the Varsity Fare.

9 Deirda Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rose Marie, Delores Hall (of Hair), the Carlsons, David Seltzer

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Homewood: "The Gary Burton Quartet"

10:30

5 Tom Reddin, News

28 *Plus by Minus: Today's Half Century. Photographic impressions of abstract art.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 *The Westerners

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda,

11 *Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said; She Said. Joey Adams, David Suskind, Walter Slezak, Bert Convy and wives.

28 NET Journal (R): "In the Company of Men." Black-white sensitivity training session.

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Robert Wagner, Laine Kazan, Pam Rodgers, Art Matrone

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman, Vincent Price, Dr. David Reuben and Lisa Minnelli

5 *Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner," John Mills (Br.'50)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Moira Shearer, Ludovick Kennedy, Patachou

11 KATHERINE HEPBURN'S

★ In MARY OF SCOTLAND

11:30 TONIGHT KTTV!

*Frederick March ('36)

13 *Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Key," William Holden, Sophia Loren ('58)

13 *Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano (Br.'53)

1:30

11 *Movie: "Iron Duke,"

"Dark Man"

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- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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TV NOTEBOOK

Tuesday's late-night Dick Cavett program on ABC-TV, which will be devoted entirely to Noel Coward, will feature the venerable husband-and-wife theatrical team of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Coward, recently knighted, will be there too, and so will Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford, currently appearing on Broadway in a revival of Coward's play "Private Lives."

A GLEE CLUB to end all glee clubs will be heard on Ed Sullivan's hour March 8 on CBS. On film,

it includes a wide-ranging body of leaders in government, the arts, industry, sports and other public areas who recently got together in New York to make a movie short "Articulating the Aims of the National Urban Coalition" — which is geared to helping solve city problems. The footage set for Sullivan's show offers their film chorale which will be used in March "as part of a massive campaign tackling contemporary urban problems."

The singers include: Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time Inc.; Roy Wilkins of the

NAACP; Ralph Bunche, Arthur Goldberg, John D. Rockefeller III, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Jack Dempsey, Bob Cousy, Roberto Clemente, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Leontyne Price, Ray Charles, Gwen Verdon, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Flip Wilson, Carl Reiner, Henry Fonda, Myrna Loy, Ali McGraw, Eli Wallach, Dan Blocker, Chet Huntley, Butterfly McQueen, Greg Morris, Leonard Nimoy, Peggy Cass, Robert Alda, David Susskind, Dina Merrill, Jim Backus, Harry Golden, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson and Sullivan.

CHRISTMAS Special," a television program in which Cerritos College's Neophonic Orchestra participated is in the running to share the honor of receiving an Emmy Award in its category.

Jack Wheaton, orchestra director, and chairman of the music department at Cerritos, has been notified by the American Broadcasting Co. that the show broadcast on KABC-TV from Hollywood Palace last December has been nominated for the award.

The Cerritos Instrumental group provided much of the music for the special, and in the letter of notification, Producer Jimmie Baker praised the young musicians for doing "a superb, professional job."

The Cerritos Neophonic meets every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Burnight Center, and is open for registration from individuals throughout the community.



LORNE GREENE and Bobby Gentry are guests on "Highlights of Ice Capades of 1970" displaying major numbers of the ice show at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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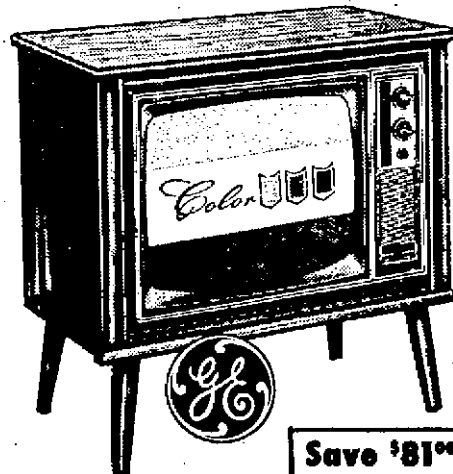
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THURSDAY

- February 12, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Social Anthropology of Africa (NYU)
 - 6:25
 - 4 You're Part of Art: "The Taste Makers"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Frontiers of Electronics
 - 7 *Most of Maturity
 - 11 *Concepts in Science
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 Joseph Beati, News filmed interview with Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, Joe Cronin on reserve clause crisis.
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Bozo the Clown
 - 28 Sesame Street: "4"
 - 7:30
 - 9 Parent-Youth Forum
 - 11 Wonderama, McAllister
 - 13 Cool McCool & Friends
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo, segment on fear, game of states, teen-age film "Hide the Staten Island Ferry"
 - 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
 - 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 - 8:15
 - 5 Your Money's Worth
 - 8:30
 - 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 - 7 Exercise with Gloria
 - 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 11 Marine Boy
 - 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 - 4 It Takes Two, Scully

- 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Movie: "Teahouse of the August Moon," Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando, Paul Ford ('56). Part two.
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 The Forsyte Sage (R).
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, all-star cast ('47)
- 9 *Movie: "Ski Troop Attack," Michael Forest
- 11 Movie: "Sand," Mark Stevens, Coleen Gary
- 13 Minority Community
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Reconciliation (reli.)
- 10:30
- 2 This Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Women: "Canada"
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Fairfield Flounder"
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 11 Heart Sunday Preview, Ben Hunter
- 13 The Romper Room
- 28 Lincoln Heritage Trail
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 11 *Invitation to Music: "Rhythm & Movement"
- 13 Pierre Show (cooking)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Budd Schulberg; seg-



GREG MORRIS turns singer in a guest-star performance on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- ments on wine, traditional art
- 4 Life with Linkletter, Ellen Peck, Craig Hudley Trio, millionaires' bride Tullah Hanley
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott ('41)
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 *Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Raymond Massey, Gene Lockhart.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Red River,"

- John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan ('48). Top-notch western.
- 13 *Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau ('60)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
- 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 6 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Robert Hogan, Kathy Garver
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 The Naked Truth. Grandchildren are exposed to pornography.
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger, Ernest Borgnine ('56).
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 *Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 PUTNAM NEWS, SPORTS & ★ FEATURE REPORTS 5 p.m.

SPECIAL

DANIEL BOONE (4), 7:30 p.m.—Other than a couple of movies, this is the only show today saluting the 161st anniversary of the birth of Abe Lincoln. In a script based on research and Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years," Marianna Hill and Burr DeBenning play Nancy Hanks and Tom Lincoln whose courtship is stormy because Tom doesn't take to her book learning and impractical notions. But Nancy is determined to marry him and have a son who a "voice" told her, "will sit in high places." Aided by Rebecca and Israel, Daniel concocts a scheme which helps Tom change his mind.

Anne Worley plays Pat's wife, who maintains an underwater household. Paulsen tries to prove he has charisma by singing "Hey Jude" with the Fathers rock group.

9 *Movie: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin ('53)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Farley Granger, Susan Kohner

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Gallery Theatre production of "Do You

6:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Don Rickles puts down his host with a blast of insults, and Julie Budd teams with Nabors for "I'd Do Anything."

5 Movie Game, S. Fox

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Harry Townes. Ann gets a Wall Street tycoon's business card, with notations Don and Lew view as a chance to make a killing in the stock market. But it's another kind of market

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Washington Review

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Alan Napier, Bernard Fox, Allan Caidou. Ironside's "quiet vacation" in Fiji takes a dangerous turn when he uncovers a plot by an island group to aid an enemy nation.

5 Olympic Boxing, Jerry Coleman, Bud Furillo

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, David White, Leon Ames. Endora turns Darrin into an overly ambitious fink who tries to take control of the agency away from Larry Tate.

11 The David Frost Show, Phyllis Diller, Allen Funt

Evie Sands, Lady Antonia Fraser

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Fritz Weaver. Victoria's kidnapped by brutal guards planning to substitute her for a woman prisoner

28 *NET Playhouse: "The Changeling," Kika Markham, Derek Godfrey, Esmond Knight. Jacobean drama of

lust, deceit, murder and retribution.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Hataari!" John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger ('62). Marvelous action film of wild animal hunters — and romance — in Africa, with score by Henry Mancini. Screening in

7 This Is Tom Jones, with Robert Goulet, Lulu Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, the Ace Trucking Company.

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Jack Sheldon, Herb Ellis, Judy McConnell. A weekend of relaxation is marred by constant interruptions — and a magazine solicitor with a phony pitch sends the officers back to police work.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Kate Smith, Paul Lynde, plus rare singing appearances for Ross Martin and Greg Morris. Dino and Miss Smith offer a medley of songs that each has made popular.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Diane Baker, Steve Ihnat, John Van Dreelen, Wm. Winter-sole. Brennan falls into a trap when a pretty German refugee talks him into taking her to East Germany.

9 Dellal Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rose Marie, Rip Taylor, Budd Schulberg, Richard Ryder

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 The Advocates (R): "Farm Subsidies"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *The Westerners

7 Bill Bonds News

9 *Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou ('57).

11 *Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said; She Said

28 Washington Review

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Eartha Kitt, Yvonne DeCarlo, Art Linkletter, Joe Hyams, Richard Pryor

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Jimmy Breslin, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos (Doc Severinson subs for Ed McMahon).

5 *Movie: "Texas," Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor ('41)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Buck Henry (TV writer), George Segel, Phyllis Diller

11 HEPBURN IN QUALITY
★ STREET 11:30 p.m. KTTV
*Franchot Tone ('37)

13 *Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith, Beverly Garland ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 *Movies: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space,"

13 *Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon

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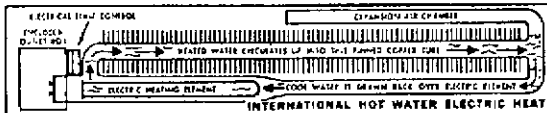
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Children's Programs on the Networks

Changes Expected When New Fall Schedules Start

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

If little seeds planted recently are cultivated there may be flowers soon in the desert that is now children's TV programming.

Spurred by criticism and encouraged by the success of some new shows for children, the TV networks are reviewing the field and the first results may be forthcoming when the fall schedules are announced in a few weeks.

Some changes can be expected in the much-criticized Saturday morning program schedules. Because of competitive reasons, the networks aren't talking much, but one or two animated cartoons may be abandoned for live programming.

OTHER STRAWS of change are in the wind. In mid-January NBC named for the first time at any network a vice president

for children's programming. Selected was George A. Heinemann, creator of the distinguished NBC Children's Theater.

On Wednesday CBS named Allen "Duke" Ducovny as children's programming director. He is a former vice president of National Periodicals, which produces the animated "Superman" and "Batman."

ABC has named Charles Martin Jones, pioneer in film animation, to lead children's programming.

National Educational Television has had such a position, but in recent weeks named Lee Polk as its new director. He has a long background in creating and producing children's programs.

THE PHENOMENAL success of "Sesame Street" on the public television stations — some

teachers are making the watching of the program a homework assignment — and the commercial success of the CBS Children's Playhouse production of "J.T." are exerting pressure on the networks.

These two programs showed that children, given the choice, will watch programs of substance if the entertainment values are high.

But outside of "Sesame Street" and "Misterogers Neighborhood" on NET, CBS's "Captain Kangaroo" and its Children's Playhouse, NBC's Children's Theater and American Rainbow series and ABC's "Discovery," there hasn't been much choice.

FORTY MILLION American children who watch television in undemanding awe each week are television's most intensely loyal audience —

and its most neglected.

Mostly there are a succession of animated cartoons, hokey adventure and old films on the networks and local stations. Critics say it all adds up to action without motivation, reaction without emotion, entertainment without substance. One network executive admits it is an "emotional wring-out."

Joan Ganz Cooney, executive director of the Children's Television Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street," said: "This

society doesn't take its children seriously. It's amusing to me that people wonder about drug abuse and the high crime rate when here we've got this box in every home and people don't worry about its effect on children." talk to adults."

IF CHILDREN'S programming is not all that it should be, parents must share the responsibility. The same observers who criticize TV programming point out too many parents are unaware of what their

children are watching, and many more who do know and are worried about it don't make their concern known to the networks.

Heinemann said television should give the child what he seeks — "some stature in the world, show that he is a member of his peer group and let him talk to adults."

One problem with children's programming has been that the major creative talents avoided it. There was little fame to

(Continued Page 23)

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- February 13, 1970
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Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 You're Part of Art: "Environments"
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *Most of Maturity
11 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, author Frank Staff on Valentines
7 Ills & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street: "X"
7:30
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "Valentine's Day"
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen," Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy,

- Jeanne Crain ('50)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, with Charlie Ruggles
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)
9 *Movie: "Rabbit Trap," Ernest Borgnine ('58)
11 *Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal ('50)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Audy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Faces and Places: "Holiday in Bohemia"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Saltimbocca Romano"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Celebrity Circle (final)
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Discovery thru Science
13 Women: "Of Fiji"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's crab cakes, USC's Dr. James Magary on exceptional children

- 4 Life with Linkletter, Jay Robinson, Tullah Hanley (showing Jack how to kiss)
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery Sam's powers weaken.
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Devil & Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings ('41)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars with selection of "queen of hearts" by Cesar Romero, Lee Meriwether, Peter Haskell
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven ('47)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott, Peter Lorre ('44)
13 *Movie: "Strange Triangle," Preston Foster ('48)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
Guest: Billie Hayer (Witchiepoo on Puffnstuf)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jonathan Harris, Mary Ann Mobley
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
2 Movie: "Destination Inner Space," Scott Brady, Gary Merrill
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynn
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY
★ BARRETT—News at 5 p.m.
Full hour of news
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Dominique
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Wink Martindale
7 Movie: "Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa, Carol Lynley ('65). Romance in Madrid.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Monster hunting on Janus Six.
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Mort Sahl, Gogi Grant, Allan Drake, Ray Bradbury
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Student Revolution," Joseph Califano
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (with escape artist)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno
7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jonathan Harris. To locate a secret rocket fuel before it's smuggled out of the country Smart becomes a valet to the Bulgarian ambassador — and breaks out the wine.
4 NBC Science Special: "Survival on the Prairie," Hugh Downs (preempts "High Chaparral")
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Gino Conforti. Sister Bertille gets Felix the plumber a job at the casino, but unwittingly steals the affections of his beloved dog.
9 *Movie: "The Hook," Kirk Douglas ('63). Well-acted war drama of Korea.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Debra Paget, Nick Adams. Flirtations cause trouble.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Coq au Vin
8:00 P.M.
2 The Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Anne Seymour. When Mrs. Crawford applies for a

- big life insurance policy on Spud and Herb, they're sure she's planning to do them in.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick. Marcia's world is destroyed. She has to wear braces on her teeth and is sure she's ugly.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Thermography" (R)
40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis. Trapped by the enemy while in a German uniform, Carter convinces them that he's one of them.
4 Name of the Game: "Tarot," Gene Barry, Jose Ferrer, Wm. Shatner, Bethel Leslie, David Carradine, Luther Adler, Frank Campanella. Trying to prove that a young girl's suicide wasn't the result of his rebuffing her advances, Howard steps into the strange world of mystics and witches.
5 Seven Seas: "Sound of a City" (Hong Kong)
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly. Claymore tries for a tax deduction by donating Gregg's art treasures to the Good Will. And the ghost takes them back.
11 The David Frost Show, Tony Bennett, Dyan Cannon, Jim Moran, Clement Freud (Sigmund's grandson), Gilbert Price, Robin Knox Johnston
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Mako. Murder interrupts a mining merger.
28 Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso (R): "Plants for Dim Places"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hataril" John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli ('62). Concluded from last night.
5 WHO IS HE? WHERE IS CAN HE ESCAPE?
★ *The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Donald Sinden. Success in escape only means failure.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Bridget Hanley, James Davidson. Jeremy's life is saved by a gunman who later challenges him for Candy's love.
28 David Susskind Show
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Flora Plumb, Lee Grant, Madlyn Rhue, cameo with Sugar Ray Robinson. When a young actress rejects

- SPECIAL**
SURVIVAL on the Prairie (4), 7:30 p.m. — Hugh Downs is on-camera reporter for the story of the rolling plains of mid-America — how they were, how they are, and why they changed. Produced by Craig Fisher, hour is based on research being conducted on the grasslands environment, detailing the continuing struggle between the demands of man and the needs of the prairie, and showing how extremes of the seasons can alter the delicate balance of man, animal and plant — each often dependent on one another for sustenance.
a columnist's offer of help, the malicious writer creates a scandal involving Kevin Grant and others.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Love, American Style. Don Grady and Karen Valentine play college students assigned as dormitory roommates; Hal Buckley tries to talk Jo Anne Worley out of a suicide attempt; and Orson Bean becomes angry with teacher Bridget Hanley when she flunks his son (Clint Howard) in sex education.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rose Marie, Terry-Thomas, Marilyn Maye, Designer Rudi Gernrich
11 George Putnam, News
13 Hollywood Starlets 1970, Dick Strout. Interviews with the six new starlets chosen by Paramount, Columbia, Mirisch and Vanguard studios.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Curse of the Living Corpse," Robert Mill. ('63)
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Betty Hutton, Sheldon Leonard, George Carlin, Louis Nye
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Jeane Dixon, Dr. Lendon Smith, Stiller and Meara, Joanne Carson (Mrs. Johnny). Starting Monday both Merv and Johnny will be in Hollywood.
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Isaac Azimov, Sam Levenson
11 HEBURN IN A WOMAN
★ REBELS 11:30 p.m. KTTV
★ Herbert Marshall ('36)
13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness
12:30
5 Movie: "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52).
13 *Movie: "King of Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis
1:30
11 Movies: "MMM-83," "Ivory Hunter" and "Voyage to Planet of Prehistoric Women"




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PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley Pavilion, with tapes of tonight's contest between UCLA and Washington State.

The Funt House

Gadgetry & Stuff; Almost Like 'Candid Camera'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
New York Times Service

When Allen Funt, television's Peeping Tom, bought his \$165,000 duplex apartment five years ago, he decided then and there that it wasn't going to be like anybody else's...

It certainly isn't.

Although luxurious enough on the surface, his 10-room apartment in New York is so loaded with gadgets and unusual features that it has a slightly looney quality reminiscent of Funt's television series, "Candid Camera."

"THERE IS a nuttiness in every room," Funt said the other day, and he might have been referring to the aquarium built into the bathroom wall that doubles as a night light. Or the 30 paintings "by the worst painter of the 19th century." Or the television set that is hidden behind a screen in the fireplace. Or the super-bed that not only moves in all directions, but also contains all of the electric controls for the apartment, a safe and a refrigerator.

"The refrigerator is for No-Cal," said Marilyn Funt, a slender brunette who was her husband's secretary before she quit to become the second Mrs. Funt. "And the only thing in the safe right now is my daughter's hair."

THAT HAIR once grew on the heads of Juliette Funt, 3 years old, whose bedroom resembles the main floor of F.A.O. Schwarz, the large Manhattan toy store. A life-size stuffed zebra and monkey and giraffe are in the room, which Funt designed to look like a ship's interior.

"I've always wanted a room like this," he half-whispered as Juliette and her 2-year-old brother, William, scampered among the toy menagerie. "I guess you fulfill your own dreams."

Funt, who has three grown children by his first marriage, would admit to only one candid camera in the house. The camera, along with hidden microphones, keeps track of William while he is sleeping. The Funts can watch their son by dialing channel 6 on the television set that is imbedded in the ceiling of their canopy bed.

nell, planned most of the decorating for the apartment.

He also constructed many of the apartment's gadgets — he is especially proud of a round bathroom shaving mirror that pulls out to his face — in his workshop on the second floor.

That currently fashionable word among the decorating crowd, "eclectic," cannot be applied to the Funt apartment. Almost every room has a clearcut style of its own.

"We just didn't trust ourselves to mix," the Bronx-born Funt explained. "People need a lot more experience than we've had to mix furniture."

AND SO the living room is Victorian, the library is Chinese, the kitchen is German, the enclosed terrace is Siamese, the master bedroom is Spanish,

and the guest bedroom is Gothic.

A key to the decor in each room can be found in a family photograph on the wall. In the living room, for example, there are colored photographs of the Funt children in Victorian period costumes. And in the library, a photograph of a smiling Chinaman (Allen Funt) reaffirms a visitor's initial impression that he is in an oriental room.

"I'VE NEVER taken this whole decorating thing seriously," said Funt, whose first film, "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" is soon to be released. "I like to play with it."

But the Funt family favorite is the kitchen. An enormous room with dark carved-wood paneling, it features a dining and utility table, each mounted on barber chair bases; stained glass skylights; and two ovens, two stoves, two refrigerators and two freezers.

The Funt household also includes two governesses, a housekeeper and a chauffeur. There is also a 65-acre country place at Croton-On-The-Hudson and an office with its own gymnasium.

"I want to die without a penny," Funt said. "He's working at it," his wife chimed in.

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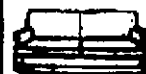
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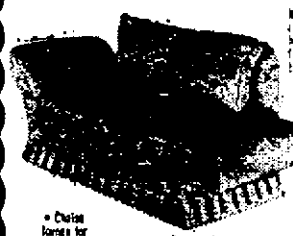
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FUNT, who studied art at Pratt Institute and Cor-

SATURDAY

February 14, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show7:30
2 Social Anthropology of
Africa (NYU)
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Talk About Teens8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanoga Cats
9 Skipper, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Background
to Danger," George
Raft ('43)11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Never Look
Back," Hugh Sinclair
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Law vs. Billy
the Kid," Scott Brady7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "King Kong,"
Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray
40 *Panorama Latino
9:302 Dastardly & Muttley in
Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys

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PRODUCTIONS
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Johnny Con-
cho," Frank Sinatra
13 World of Small Business.
Advice from panel of
CPAs, attorney.

10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoons)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Green Hell,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Claudia &
David," Dorothy Mc-
Guire, Robert Young
13 NCAA Basketball (see
"sports")

11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Jambo, Marshall
Thompson: "Duck &
the Ugly Duckling" (R)
7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass,
Bobby Sherman, Oliver
Raft ('43)

11:30
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, David
Ruffin, the Sweetwater
9 *Movie: "Return of
Frank James," Henry
Fonda ('40)

12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter
Tork, David Jones (R)
4 CIF Basketball, Ross
Porter, Tom Hawkins
5 *Movie: "Beau Geste,"
Gary Cooper, Ray Mil-
land ('39)

12:30
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Decameron
Nights," Joan Fontaine
11 Movie: "Blowout
Junction," Ava Gard-
ner, Stewart Granger
13 WCAC Basketball (see
"sports")

1:00 P.M.
9 *Movie: "Bashful Ele-
phant," Molly Mack
1:30

2 Johnny Quest
4 FIS World Ski Champi-
onship ("sports")
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu

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SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 10:30 (13), begins a dou-
ble-header with Notre Dame facing the University of
Detroit, followed at 12:30 p.m. by a WCAC contest be-
tween St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco.

FIS WORLD SKI Championship, 1:30 p.m. (4), has
Jim Simpson and Rip McManus at Val Gardena, Italy,
for satellite coverage of ladies' downhill, slalom and
giant slalom competition. (Men's alpine events air to-
night slalom competition.)

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Doug
Sanders with Tom Shaw against Sam Snead and Gard-
ner Dickinson in a first-round match

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott
at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA is host to Washington.

L.A. INDOOR Track Meet, 3:30 p.m. (2), airs taped
highlights of last night's 11th annual competition from
the Forum, Jack Whitaker is trackside.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), moves to
the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg where Cana-
da's George Knudson takes on Argentina's Roberto de
Vicenzo in first semi-final match of the season. Winner
advances to the championship match in San Francisco.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has
Keith Jackson and Don Garlits at Pomona for the 10th
annual Winternation drag races, with Bud Palmer at
Acapulco for international cliff diving, and Howard Cos-
sell going to the training camps of Jimmy Ellis and Joe
Frazier for a preview of the heavyweight title fight.

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs MacDonald
at St. Louis where the Kings tangle with the Blues.

Rosen
7 Movie: "Horror of
Dracula," Peter Cush-
ing (Br-'58)

2:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see
"sports")
9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Larry Pen-
nell, Audrey Dalton.
Town is terrorized.
11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "Consider the
Zebra," Ed Begley
13 Racing Highlights:
"Charlotte National
'500"

3:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Threat to a
Happy Ending," Gene
Barry ('57)
11 Upbeat, Don Webster,
Billy Joe Royal, Zeph-
yr, R. B. Greaves, Josh
White Jr., Earl Wilson
Jr.
13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.,"
Reed Hadley ('55)
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie

3:30
2 L.A. Indoor Track Meet
("sports")
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$50,000 Ebonite Open
4:00 P.M.

4 Wonderful World of
Golf (see "sports")
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Nina Foch, El-
leen Baral. Former
collaborator uses re-
tentive powers of her
daughter's mind.
11 Scene '70, Clay Cole,
Rick Nelson, Jim and
Ingrid Croce, the Ar-
chie, New Colony Six
13 Commercials

4:30
2 *Movie: "Big Steal,"
Robert Mitchum ('49)
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss:
"Fun With Sharks"
13 Long John Silver
5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel Students from
Mayfair (Lakewood),
Huntington Park and
Monroe (Sepulveda)
5 Championship Bowling,

Guenther vs. Weber
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
Who's really buried in
the pet cemetery?
11 Movie: "Somebody Up
There Likes Me," Paul
Newman, Pier Angell,
Sal Mineo ('56). Os-
car-winning biopic of
Rocky Graziano's climb
13 "Patty Duke Show
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks
(R): Boned Chicken
34 *Mexican Movie

5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonder-
ful World of... Idol-
atry (R)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Press Box, Dick En-
berg: "Mohammed
Ali," Bud Furillo, Bud
Tucker. The former
champion is quizzed.
13 *McHale's Navy
28 International Magazine
(R). Reports from
South America, Libya,
Cambodia.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!
"Duck Lake Refuge"
in British Columbia

6:30
4 News Conference
7 The Rosey Grier Show,
Gary Crosby, Evie
Sands, George Spell,
vist to Inter City Cul-
tural Center

13 Run for Your Life, Bea
Gazzara, Peter Graves,
Michael Dunn, Delphi
Lawrence, Suspecting
her husband of philan-
dering, woman turns to
drink.

28 Twin Circle Headline:
Israeli peace pilot Abie
Nathan

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright
7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days:
"Talk to Me, Charley,"
Hal Baylor, Sean Mc-
Clory, Susan Brown.
Love ends a gold-pa-
ning partnership.
11 Valentine's Day with
the King Family, Mu-
sical salute to Cupid
with 19 love-oriented
songs, introduction of
recent brides and
bridegrooms of the
clan.

28 *NET Journal: "In the
Company of Men" (R).
Black-and-white sensi-
tivity training session
at southern auto plant.

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason
Show, Art Carney, Mil-
ton Berle, Bob Melvin,
Lou Marsh, Tony Ad-
ams, Sonny Sands.
Gleason and Berle team
in a musical salute to
vaudeville greats.

4 Andy Williams Show,
with Andy Griffith,
Claudine Longet, Os-
mond Brothers, latter
with a medley of Beatle
songs. Andy's concert
numbers are Valen-
tine-themed.

7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Arrowhead,"
Charlton Heston, Jack
Palance, Katy Jurado
(53). Routine western.
13 Wonders of World:
"Australian Safari,"
the Llukers down under
with aborigines.

40 *Lucha Libre

8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game
11 PAUL NEWMAN ON KTTV
★ AT 8 p.m. IN "SOMEBODY
UP THERE LIKES ME!"
(see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Commercial
28 *NET Playhouse (R):
"The Changeling," Kika
Markham, Derek God-
frey. Jacobean drama

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland, Stanley Liv-
ingston. With Steve out
of town and Chip ac-
cused of cheating in an
exam, Barbara must
confront both Chip's
teacher and a class-
mate's father.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord,
Mikki Jamison, Carla
Borelli, David Cassidy.
A pleasant evening is
interrupted when a
teen-age neighbor, high
on narcotics, arrives on
the scene.

5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Eddie Dean
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
A musical salute to
Valentine's Day and
Heart Month, with Welk
and Joe Feeney team-
ing for "Let Me Call
You Sweetheart."

13 The Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Johnnie Whitaker. Stu-
dent unrest hits Hoot-
erville when Arnold is
framed in a pea-shoot-
ing incident and is ex-
pelled from school by
board president Doug-
las. (An Andy Griffith
special preempts both
"Acres" and "Junction"
next week.)

4 Movie: "Angel in My
Pocket," Andy Griffith,
Jerry Van Dyke, Kay
Medford, Edgar Buc-
anan ('69-1st run).

SPECIAL

DURANTE & Lennon
Sisters (7), 9:30 p.m. —
New day and time. Now
following their former
mentor Welk for what has
been termed the geriatrics
bloc, the singing sisters
and Jimmy Durante wel-
come Jack Benny and
Sammy Davis Jr. as
guests, with Kathy singing
"My Funny Valentine" to
her husband, a clarinetist
with the band. Durante
plays a football coach in a
sketch with Benny and
Davis, and the Lennons
join Davis for a pair of
Duke Ellington numbers.
Then all join for a surprise
birthday party for Jack
(an 1894 Valentine) and a
musical tribute to Wauke-
gan, Ill., and its most fa-
mous citizen. (During se-
ries' hiatus, it was a girl
for Janet Lennon Bernhar-
di — a third child and first
daughter.)

Griffith, who studied
for the ministry in
North Carolina, plays a
newly-ordained minister
assigned to a Kansas
church beset with
problems.

13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Mexican Movie,

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
gar Buchanan, Mike
Minor, Robert Rock-
well. The state wants to
buy the honeymoon
cottage and demolish it
for a new highway. So
Uncle Joe heads for the
state capitol.

5 *Zane Grey Theater:
"Wire," Lloyd Bridges.
Homesteader vs. cat-
lemen.

7 Jimmy Durante Pre-
sents the Lennon Sisters
Hour (new day and
time, replacing the de-
funct "Palace").

9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, Liz Carpenter,
Barbara Nichols, Angie
Dickinson, Gale Gor-
don, Jan Murray
13 The Stoneman Family
28 "Toy That Grew Up:
"Dancing Mothers,"
Clara Bow ('27)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Loretta Swift, Gary
Walberg. Three at-
tempts are made on
Mannix' life within 24
hours, and the only
known man with a mo-
tive is dead.

5 Hal Fishman Report
11 News, John Marshall
13 The Ernest Tubb Show.

10:30

5 DORNAN IS A FEISTY
★ Foe of "NEW MORALI-
TY!" TALK TO HIM!
on the Robert K. Dornan
Show, with guests

11 SEE ROBERT MITCHUM
★ 10:30 TONIGHT KTTV
★ "Pursued," Mitchum,
Teresa Wright, Judith
Anderson ('47). Offbeat
western.

13 Partyline, Bob Poole
28 NET Festival (R):
"Cinderella," Veronika
Tennant and National
Ballet of Canada

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
7 ABC Weekend News
9 *Twilight Zone: "The
Trouble With Temple"

(Continued Page 23)

Child Programs

More Changes Coming

(Continued From Page 19)

he gained here, with most programs stuck into some out-of-the-way hour, and there was certainly not much money to be made out of it.

But "Sesame Street," funded at \$8 million by the Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation and the federal government, changed the perspective.

"Sesame Street" brought an awareness to the industry that good children's programming can be done," said Heinemann. "It's done a great thing for the industry. The hope is that the program won't be 'me-toed.'"

The restructuring of the Saturday morning lineup, the time when most network children's shows are aired, will be a slow process.

THE OBJECTION to the present Saturday morning lineup is not to the fact that the networks have animated cartoons, but to the fact that they have allowed the cartoons to take over. Only in this past season did parental pressure succeed in driving out

some of the monster cartoons.

Cartoons in moderation can be a pleasant diversion for children. Jane Wagner, the attractive blonde author of "J.T.," said, "I don't have any quarrel with the cartoons."

"But between 'Archie' and 'Sesame Street' there's a vast territory for experimentation. I would like to see shows with personality therapy, helping children to understand themselves. How do you teach a child to relate to other children? How do you teach a child sensitivity? That what he's doing may hurt his mother?"

"It's not a matter of television being a baby-sitter," said Heinemann, who envisions a time soon when children will have a balance of programming, from news to entertainment to variety to education. "It's a matter of letting a child share and participate without an adult talking down to him."

"The big thing," he said, "is selling or convincing people we ought to be doing this or that, and not to worry about failure."

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 22)

- ton," Brian Aherne
- 13 Gospel Music Time 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden ('60). William Inge play of Mid-Western family.
- 4 KNBS Newservice
- 7 "Movie: "Of Human Bondage," Kim Novak,

Laurence Harvey ('64). Miscast.

- 11:30
- 9 Movie: "The Sky Above & the Mud Below," William Peacock narrates (Fr.-'62). Fascinating documentary of primitive peoples.
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:45

- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Anthony Newley, Paula Kelly, Bob King, Al Freeman, Bob Thomas
- 13 "Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42) 12:30

- 11 Movies: "Blue Lagoon," "Wild Cats on the Beach" and "Lost World of Sinbad" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: "The Night Holds Terror," Vince Edwards, Jack Kelly 1:15

- 4 KNBS Newservice
- 7 II Mondo: "Iha, Formosa, Taiwan" 1:15

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGH-1260 KNPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALJ-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1440
KRG-740 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KOGO-600 KWTZ-1400
KBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KXAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1540 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KRNL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KRKD-1150 XERE-1050
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10 a.m., KNX—State of Union: Democratic View
- 5 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Rangers (tape)
- 6 p.m., KOGO—The Contaminated Man, Bill Ryan
- 8 p.m., KABC—Basketball: Rockets at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Chris O. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Pacific
KNPC—Religious News
KRG—Maurice Johnson
KABC—Great Moments
KRLA—Weekend News
KXAR—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:15
KNPC—Start to Live
KFI—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Bible Class
KXAR—On Everything
KXAR—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Alex. Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Path of Fathers
KFI—Unholy Explorer
KNPC—Quiet Hour
KXAR—Quiet Hour
KXAR—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Bill Hayes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Sacred News
KNPC—Bill Graham
8:30
KLAC—Jewish Federation
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KXAR—R. Lee, UC Medical Center
ABC—News, Elmer Lower
KXAR—Back to Back
KGER—World L. Crusade
8:45
KNPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charles O'Donnell
KFI—News, Amer. Way
KNPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Mary Gray (to 11)
KXAR—Scout Brink (to 11)
KRLA—Silhouettes
KXAR—Bill Hayes Show
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KXAR—Mormon Tab. Choir
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 11)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Guideline
KNPC—Ira Cook (to 11)
KXAR—Frank & Ernest
KXAR—State of the Union
A Democratic View
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—New Revelation
10:15
KBIG—Mike Nordone, to 11:15
KFI—D.A. Frank Evans
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swing
KXAR—Charlie Williams
11:35
KNX—Race the Nation
12 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
11:50
KGER—Prisoners Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Holt (to 5)
KABC—Bud Haley (to 6)
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KNPC—Johnny Rogers
KXAR—Vivian Cox (to 4)
KRLA—Dick Saline
KXAR—Catholic Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime
4:00 P.M.
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gary Mark (to 9)
KABC—NHL Hockey
(tape): Kings at New York Rangers
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KOGO—Second Sunday:
"The Contaminated Human," Bill Ryan
KNPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News, Religion on the Line (to 9)
KXAR—Top Chronicles
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KNPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KXAR—Frankly Speaking
KXAR—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—News, Religion Digest
KRLA—Heaven is in Your Mind (to 9)
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Harvest
KABC—NBA Basketball: San Diego Rockets at Lakers
KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Meet the Press: Sen. David M. Kennedy, Paul W. McCracken, Robert P. Mayo
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KGER—Sustaining Mission
9:00 P.M.
KLAC—First Person: John S. Gilson
KFI—World Tomorrow
KXAR—News
KXAR—Headlines
KXAR—Bill Wade (to 10)
KRLA—Jimmy Rabbit
KABC—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KNPC—M. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Hopewinds
9:30
KLAC—Southern Closeup
KFI—1st Southern
KNPC—University Explorer
KXAR—"Family Doctor"
KABC—News, Issues & Answers (9:35)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Light, Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KNPC—News, KNPC Forum (10:05) "Active
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Flightlines: NATO
KGER—Episcopal Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
10:30
KLAC—World of Wells
KFI—Bible Class
KNPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Know Your City
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City
11:00 P.M.
KLAC—Wells, Revitalization
KFI—Heaven of Hope
KNPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News, Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle of Vision
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFI—Ron E. 11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Come Peace (to 4)
KFI—Ron E. 11:30
KNPC—Bruce Hayes
KNX—All Night News

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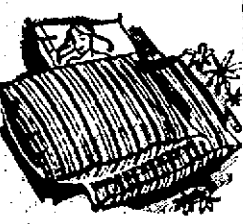
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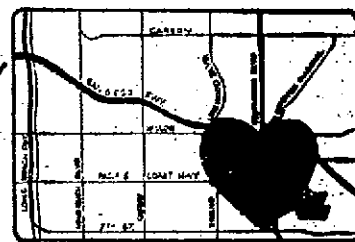
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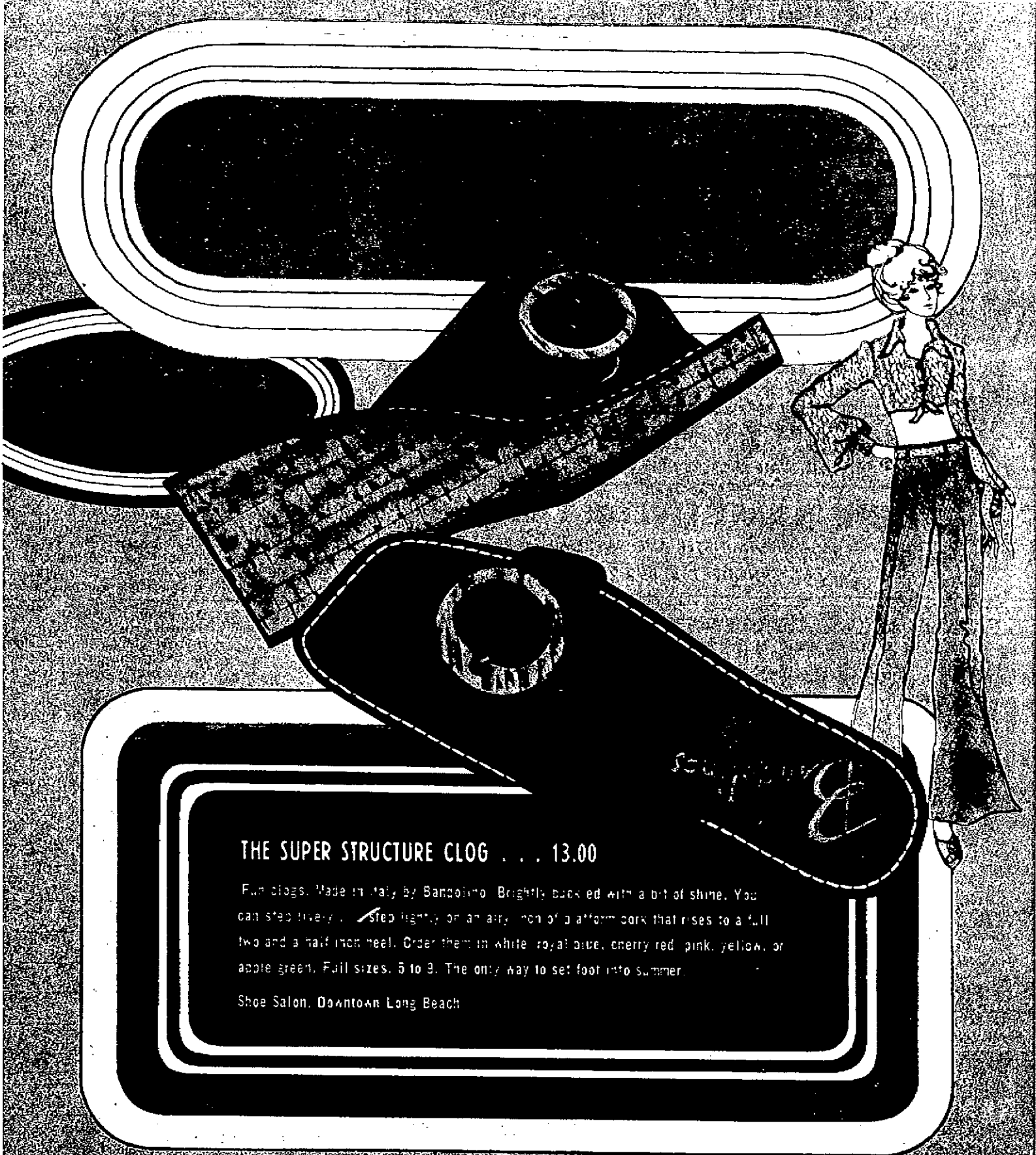
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Feb. 9-14th

southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

FEBRUARY 8, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



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Sailing for Peace

Floyd Nelson, a Korean war veteran, has been sailing alone off the Southern California coast for six months in an 18-foot sloop, picketing Navy ships and protesting the Vietnam war. Preston Reese, I.P.T. staff member, tells the story.



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Irving Wallace Defends Pornography

Is there a case for pornography? Irving Wallace, author of many best-selling novels, thinks so. He gives his views in an interview with freelance writer James Phelan, whose work appears in many national magazines.



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Love in Bloom

St. Valentine's Day is coming up Saturday, so freelancer Neal Janzen reviews some unusual romantic customs of bygone days. He illustrates the piece with cartoons.

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Secrets of Famous Artists

A brief history of the major movements in art is given in this piece, the second in a series of articles presenting a condensed version of the art course offered by the Famous Artists School.

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A-Framed Beauty on a Problem Site

The country is brought to the city in an attractive A-framed triplex just off the freeway in Long Beach. Southland Sunday columnist Ellen Krec writes about it.

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ON THE COVER

This beautiful A-framed structure is not a vacation retreat in the mountains, but a triplex just off the freeway in Long Beach. Turn to page 14 for story and more photos.

Color Photo by LELAND Y. LEE



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WELLS REPORT



The wild beaches of winter

This is the time of year when Father Poseidon riding the storm waves comes rearing and flailing from the deep to take back his beaches from the polluters. With the keen sword of the mid-Pacific winds singing above them, the seas rise in white anger and claw the sands free of beer cans, wilted candy wrappers, bleached match covers and all the monuments of man.

The beaches of August are hot and dappled with a million bodies — bright with the tinny music of a thousand transistors — frantic with the sand-flinging feet of saggy-trunked urchins — heavy with the musk of youth and sex — and timeless as forever.

And into their summer-soft scavenger sands are dropped the artifacts and potsherds of a fabricating civilization — coins, Kleenex, the stems of tomatoes and the gristle of ham, the telephone number of a gray-eyed, laughing girl scrawled hastily on the inside of a cigaret pack and now lost forever. He will never call; she will never know why.

And this compost of pop culture is turned over again and again by millions of feet racing as fast as they can toward middle age.

The surf of summer takes sand from the ocean floor and flings it on the beach where it dries and is gently spread by the August breezes over the human litter. But in November the first sharp winds of winter come in fast and low from the northwest like planes flying under radar and take away the fine new sand.

The swimmers and sunners and bikini-bunnies are gone then, but the beachcombers return. If they know where to look, they find quarters sitting on little tees just asking to be picked up and dimes with the milled edges exposed and sometimes even a ring or a wristwatch that miraculously still runs. These bonanzas are rare; it is the hope rather than the reality of reward that brings a beachcomber forth. It is the quest that counts, and if, at the end of a brisk morning of searching under a wan winter sun the color of a well-sucked lemon drop, the seeker has found enough change for a cup of coffee and a donut, why that is reward enough.

Far out in the bleak empty reaches of the North Pacific the great winter waves are born in the womb of savage sea storms and carried toward the continental shelf by stinging, iodine-scented winds. As the ocean floor rises under them, they rise until they are black walls of water 10 to 15 feet high with little bubbings and murmurings and smokes working along their crests until they crash and fall with the sights and roars of a building collapsing.

They fall against the beach in splendid ruins of white, green and brown bubbles and smoke and water. They grasp and tear at the summer-sifted sand and carry it away with them as they recede into the deep.

This is the time the beachcombers come out again. The winter storms dig deep into the sand and disclose long buried treasures. There are coins and buttons and watches and brooches and many other things. None of them are worth much. Even the coins have often suffered a sea-change, losing their markings and identity. But on the winter-bleak beaches they are footprints — mementos of the time the sun was here and the world was warm and young.

Far greater than the resident treasures exposed by the winter waves are the new treasures that the storm bears with it. The waves have traveled very far and they have seen many things and some of them they have brought with them. These they spread out like huge, rare fans on the cold, wet beaches of February.

There are moonstones and kelp floats and the pieces of sticky tar that the Indians once collected to line their water-carrying baskets. There are gnarled, surrealistic pieces of gray driftwood from the Oregon coast. There are orange crates from ship's galleys, pitiful dead seals, redwood timbers, Japanese glass net floats, ladies' slippers, empty saki bottles and a 1958 wooden calendar.

They lie on the beach and the shore birds pick and scratch among them. Humans browse for firewood. Finally, in another great storm, the sea comes and takes back what has been rejected. □

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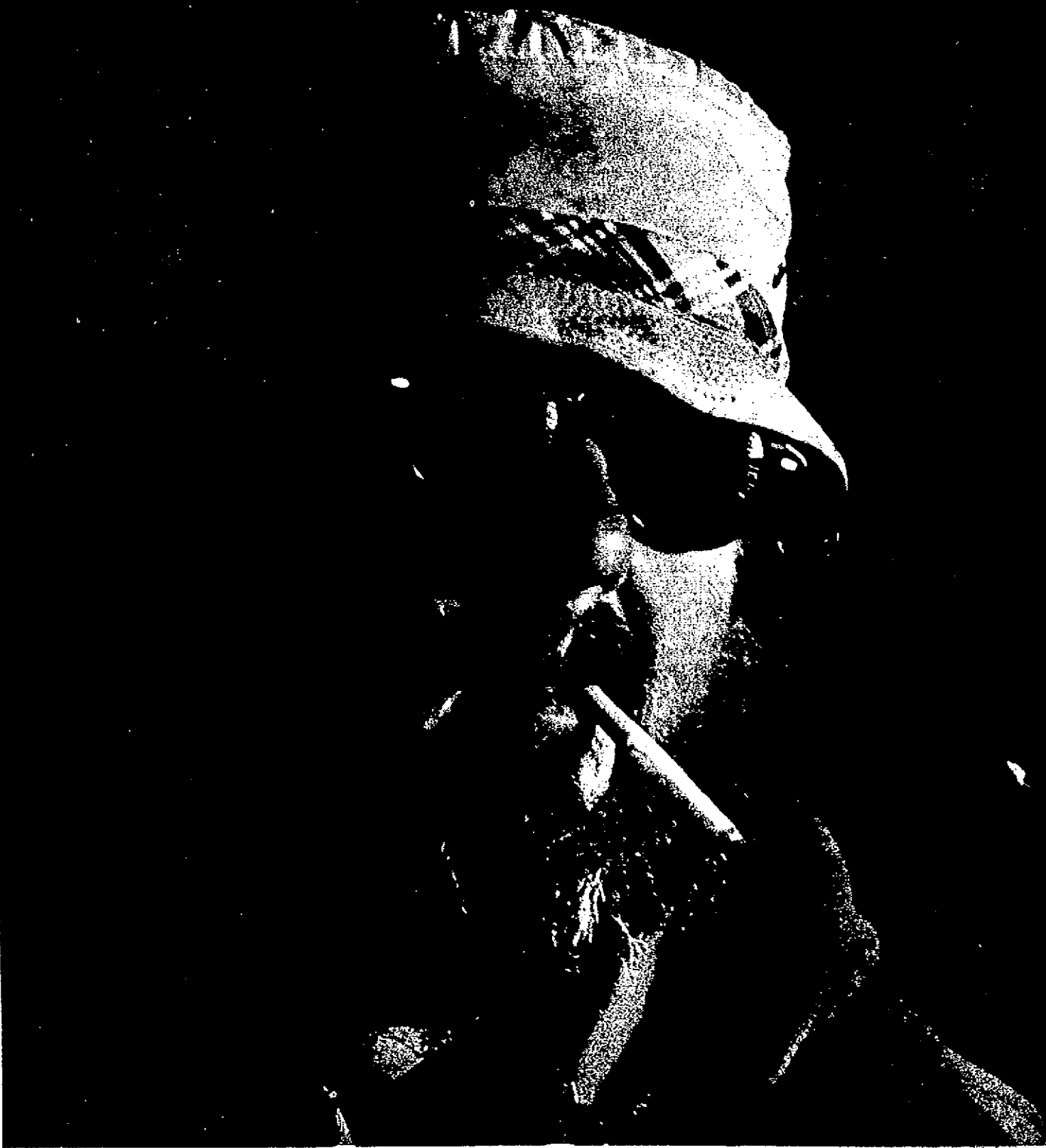
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Sailing for Peace

By Preston Reese

1952.

Army buddies, just home from Korea, were together again on home soil. Comparing notes, counting noses, seeing old faces ... and missing some in postwar comradeship. Floyd Nelson met Bill Bridges through his brother-in-law, who was Bridges' best friend in the service.

A friendship that has led to what may be termed an unusual demonstration for peace in our time.

Today, Nelson maintains a self-imposed exile on Bridges' 18-foot sailing sloop — a protest of the Vietnam war. He has vowed not to set foot on land until the war is over. Aboard the Teak Lady, he has plowed Southern California's coastal waters for six months. He hasn't given up.

Nelson had never been on a boat before. In preparation he spent several months sailing with Bridges to learn the rudiments.

Nelson, a disabled veteran, enlisted in the Army in 1951. He says he has always been nonviolent but his war experience was what evoked his pacifistic opposition to war.

"I remember napalm from Korea ... that people smelled funny when they got burned by it ... kind of a sweet smell. Most of all I remember the Chinese and North Koreans were terrified of napalm. They weren't terrified of us ... we were people."

Ten months after his enlistment, he was honorably discharged with a Purple Heart and a permanent disability from shrapnel wounds.

Nelson, a film technician by vocation, and the Teak Lady, since Aug. 6, Hiroshima Day, have sailed from Santa Monica to San Diego picketing military ships and keeping in steady view of Southland beach-goers to remind them that "there is a war on and people are being killed."

"... People come down to the beach not to be reminded of war or peace but to get away from it all and they're only fooling themselves. A few miles down the beach the Navy loads napalm onto ships every day. You can't try to get away from it because it's all around us," Nelson said.

While picketing military ships the Teak Lady observes all international maritime laws, and is obliged to keep a distance from the ships. Despite this, however, Nelson feels the mere presence of his boat successfully dramatizes the Teak Lady's mission.

Occasional peace signs (two fingers forming a "V" for victory) flash from the decks of military ships by young men in uniform. Nelson also has been hailed by older, not-so-friendly sailors who use a similar though not-so-friendly sign.

Nelson admits the venture has seen little smooth sailing; financial problems, low spirits and an injury in turn have plagued the 39-year-old seaman. A deep laceration at one point forced Nelson to leave his vigil for a few hours after an unsuccessful attempt to find doctors willing to come aboard to treat him.

Today Nelson bears little resemblance to the Los Angeles City College graduate of years ago or the clean-cut war veteran of 1952. His ruddy blond hair is long and unruly as a result of his seclusion aboard the boat and his face is replete with beard and mustache, but his childlike innocence remains as untarnished as the day he first pledged witness for peace.

He is easily impressed by a simple friendly gesture: a visit, a gift, or a show of peace signs from a passing boat.

Public reaction to his floating picket signs range from "why-don't-you-do-something-constructive" comments to pranksters and curiosity seekers and friendly people asking if they can lend a hand.

"While I was off the Long Beach oil islands," Nelson said, "a couple who had noticed me from their apartment window came out one day to introduce themselves and find out what was going on. A short while later, I wrecked the backstay on the boat and cut my thumb pretty badly so I had to leave that spot for awhile. Days later that same couple, Pete and Judy, came back just to see if everything was OK because they'd missed me."

Financial problems still exist, although Nelson is aided by Bridges who keeps him supplied with food and clothing by using a rowboat to

rendezvous regularly with the Teak Lady off Long Beach.

Bridges, a 40-year-old father of one, is a tugboat dispatcher working for his teaching credentials at California State College at Long Beach. He estimates the vigil thus far to have cost around \$2,000 sans volunteer contributions. In spite of the financial strain, Bridges pledges to keep up his end of the agreement as long as Nelson is willing to remain on the water.

Bridges feels his part in the vigil may have been motivated by a sense of guilt in regard to the peace movement.

"For years I was nothing more than a 'liberal' ... a sympathizer with the peace movement, but one who did virtually nothing to express my beliefs. I attended a few demonstrations and took part in the Century City march, but never did as much as I felt I should have been doing."

"The vigil has, in effect, 'pushed' me into a total involvement with the peace movement ... an involvement I really can't let go of ... an involvement I really needed. It's my life now."

"The vigil forced me to examine my own motives, to analyze my own personal stand. There were times when we were troubled financially and I began to wonder if the vigil was nothing but a foolish dream and I wondered sometimes whether I really believed in peace after all."

Bridges, who calls himself a "nonviolent radical," feels that in experiencing and surviving the many crises occurring on the vigil he has, in fact, "become a better man for it" and thus solidified and lived his peaceful beliefs. He realizes also that many more crises lie ahead for the aqua-vigil if the war keeps up at its present rate.

Donations for the vigil, such as a ship-to-shore radio and never-ending engine repair work, are made possible by members of a Santa Monica artists' colony that also volunteers publicity for the venture.

"Local peace groups," Nelson said, "which don't have much money themselves, contribute moral support, which is just as welcome, by visiting and phoning."

Nelson feels his work is indeed constructive inasmuch as he is contributing in a manner for which he is best suited rather than perhaps organizing or raising funds for the peace movement.

"Our Judeo-Christian ethics," Nelson believes, "won't allow us to enjoy ourselves at anything but that which comes under the heading of 'fun and leisure.' An act of protest is neither fun nor leisure ... I enjoy sailing and am now pretty good at it. But on the same token, what's fun on Sunday may not be fun on Monday. It isn't so simple here as to just drop anchor and go to bed. There is work to be done, sometimes all through the night."

"There are plenty of sacrifices to be made on a one-man, 18-foot boat and it becomes a matter of survival rather than ethics. In order to survive you have to commit yourself to what you're doing."

The sea has always had a tranquilizing effect on Nelson, and he finds it incongruous that it should be used to transport war materials.

A quiet, non-aggressive man, raised in Seal Beach, he was seldom more than a few blocks away from the ocean, which he says has always served as a recharger, a shelter for him when feeling low.

Perhaps it is the same "sheltering" sea that keeps his quixotic idealism intact amid radical changes in the peace movement today when some doves are becoming hawks as hawks "about face" and scurry to the other side.

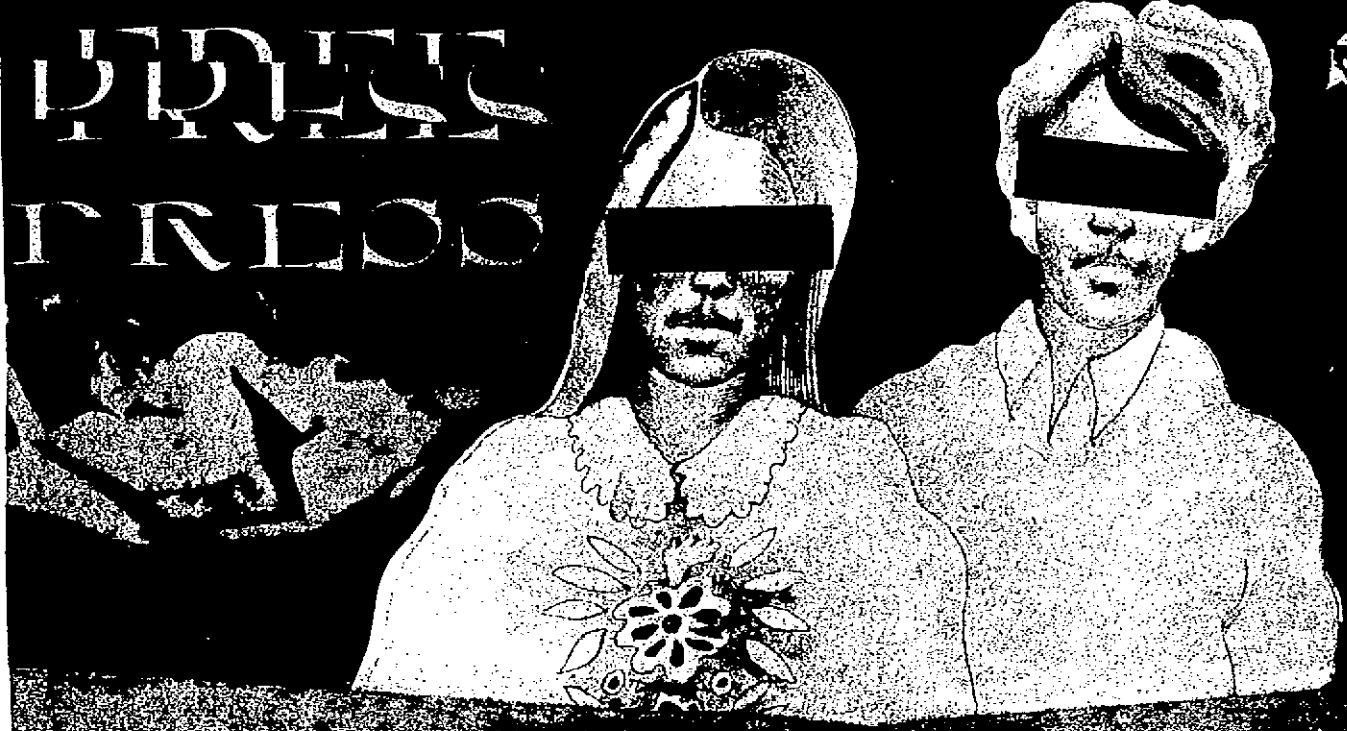
Nelson insists he has not become hardened and that his views have not changed through the long and sometimes painful ordeal aboard the Teak Lady, which he says has given him "time to reflect." When time permits, Nelson vents his emotions into his writings — a journal of his aqua-vigil and a manuscript for a novel.

He hasn't given up. Ask any ship's commander who has seen him alongside his vessel as the bombs were being loaded. Ask Pete and Judy, Bill Bridges or any beach-goer from Santa Monica to San Diego.

"... he may never change the world but without people like him the world wouldn't be worth changing anyway."

*from an unpublished novel by Floyd Nelson □

Photo by Roger Coar



IRVING WALLACE DEFENDS PORNOGRAPHY

By James Phelan

While President Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan and the legislature across the nation are debating the obscenity law, Irvine Wallace, 47, is defending pornography in the Los Angeles Superior Court. Wallace, a former Los Angeles City Council member, is charged with violating the law by distributing obscene material. He is currently on bail and has been arrested several times. Wallace is a well-known figure in the Los Angeles entertainment industry and has been involved in various legal battles. He is currently representing himself in court.

Wallace's defense is based on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees the right to free speech. He argues that pornography is a form of expression and should be protected. He also claims that the law is unconstitutional and that he has the right to distribute any material he chooses. Wallace's case has attracted significant media attention and has become a focal point for the debate on obscenity and free speech. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

The trial is being held in the Los Angeles Superior Court. It is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators. Wallace's defense team is led by a prominent attorney. The prosecution is led by a well-known prosecutor. The case is expected to have a significant impact on the legal landscape surrounding obscenity and free speech. The trial is being closely watched by the media and the public.

scene work," Wallace says. "Yet when James Joyce published *Ulysses* in Paris, Lawrence himself was among the first to call it obscene and demand that it be suppressed.

"A district attorney once summed up the problem in declaring that trying to define obscenity is like trying to nail custard pies to trees."

Wallace disputes the notion that reading pornography may inflame the reader to acting out his fantasies. "I think the prime issue centers on whether a work of pornography of any kind can drive anybody to commit anti-social behavior," he says. "All law centers on that issue. It can't be resolved because there is absolutely no scientific evidence. I corresponded with the two men who conducted the most extensive survey on this subject in modern times — a sociologist at Northwestern and a psychoanalyst at Chicago University. They got 3,400 responses from psychiatrists and psychologists and 80 per cent replied that there was absolutely no connection between reading pornography and committing acts. Eighty-seven per cent expressed the opinion that people who censor others do so because they have sexual problems of their own."

He concedes that much so-called hard-core pornography is "disgusting, dull, without merit, patently commercial" and declares, "personally, I find it boring rather than stimulating." He believes it has, at present, a widespread market largely because it is surrounded by the allure of the forbidden.

"While we are more permissive now than at any time in our history," Wallace says, "we are operating on a double standard. We still have laws that can be invoked, so pornography is still secret and furtive. It is not wide open yet. I believe that if we got rid of all obscenity statutes and everything were available, the junk would fade away. In Denmark when the bars were removed there were big sales in hard-core books, but then they dwindled and the sales thereafter were largely exports.

"In Denmark, they now seem convinced they will get rid of the extreme examples. People have a healthy interest in sex; it's unhealthy not to be interested in it. I feel that by taking the mystery out of sex, man's natural taste will assert itself."

Wallace divides what Aunt Emma would call "dirty books" into good dirty books and bad dirty books. "The books that I consider good pornography represent life," Wallace says. "Since sex is X percentage of life there is a validity in portraying it honestly even in its curious manifestations. I do not refer to the wild and unreal books where all men have endless sexual powers, all women are nymphomaniacs and only perversions turn people on." But since he rejects any censorship, he would open the book stalls to the "wild and unreal" as well as to pornography that "represents life."

Wallace relentlessly follows his own logic into what he concedes are some far-out positions. He believes that if there should be no legal restraints on the printed word, there should be none on movies. If movies are to be unfettered, so should the live theater, and, by projection, roadhouses and entertainment bars. When pressed on it, he concedes the course he advocates would open the way to bottomless homosexual bars, movies so explicit that they would make "I Am Curious, Yellow" seem like an Andy Hardy movie and cabarets featuring acts hitherto found only in under-

ground Tijuana sex circuses.

He also relentlessly practices what he preaches. "From time to time I'd see our 14-year-old daughter, Amy, reading the Los Angeles Free Press," Wallace said. "I mean, kids who grow up in an age where the Vietnam war is a daytime serial on network television aren't going to be satisfied that life is all Louisa May Alcott — and so I never thought anything about her reading the Free Press."

One night, on the way to a dinner party, Wallace was asked by his daughter to pick up a copy. At the party, his friends were horrified at what he permitted his young daughter to read. Wallace polled the dinner group, and they voted against Amy's reading the publication, which is heavily salted with nudity, sex and highly kinky personal ads.

When he came home and told his daughter she couldn't read the Free Press, he found himself embroiled in a two-day debate. It ended when his daughter offered to let him clip out the offending items so she could at least "read about the student strikes, the rock groups and all the rest."

"What do you think I am, a censor?" Wallace asked. "Well, that's what you're being," his daughter replied. She now gets the Free Press regularly — all of it — via her own subscription.

Wallace became interested in the censorship issue when his first best-seller, *The Chapman Report*, encountered legal problems in Italy. The novel deals with a sex survey similar to the Kinsey Report. Wallace's Italian publisher was hauled before court and charged with issuing a youth-corrupting book. Wallace was called upon to produce affidavits about his research, his motives in writing it, evidence that it had been accepted by respectable people and so on. "Fortunately, just about that time both President and Jacqueline Kennedy had stated publicly they had read the book, and obviously they hadn't been destroyed by it," Wallace says. "My publisher was acquitted, but the affair had an impact on me. Here I was accused of having been a dirty writer and I didn't feel like a dirty writer at all."

Wallace got the idea of writing a novel about what happens to a man who suddenly gets caught up in a big obscenity case. He began researching the subject in 1964 and became virtually a one-man encyclopedia on pornography, censorship and noted obscenity trials, hearings and causes celebre. Out of this grew his seventh novel — and sixth best-seller — entitled *The Seven Minutes*. It was published a few months ago by Simon and Schuster.

The Seven Minutes is laid in Los Angeles County and deals with the obscenity trial of a fictional pornographic classic which a crusading D.A. charges has inflamed a college boy to rape and fatally beat a young girl. The trial provides a fictional foundation for Wallace to explore the pros and cons of censorship and his

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

James Phelan, of Long Beach, is a freelance writer whose articles appear frequently in major national magazines. He is a former staff writer for *The Independent Press-Telegram*.



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LOVE IN BLOOM

Story and Cartoons by Neal Janzen

Bearing the crest of King Louis XII of France, the royal coach came to a stuttering stop on the dusty country road. Leader of the escort troop rode into the haze and reined by the coach door.

"Anything wrong, Your Highness?" he asked, peering into the gloom of the coach.

A chubby, whiskered face formed a portrait in the window. "That wench down there ... washing clothes in the stream." Louis pointed a fat royal finger toward a small fig-



Love me, love my dog.

ure crouched on the bank. "Have you seen her before?"

Shading his eyes, the soldier studied the slight form. "No, don't believe I have, Your Highness."

"Have I?"

"It's very unlikely, sir."

With an impatient gesture, the King snorted, "Well, bring her here ... I haven't all day."

The girl bowed before her King.

"Arise, wench, and purse your lips," Louis commanded. He stroked his beard and patted his mustache.

Confused, the maid rose and puckered. With a heavy effort the King leaned from his coach window and planted a wet royal kiss on the surprised girl's lips. Then, wiping his mouth on his sleeve, the King bellowed: "Away, coachman!" Dust surrounded the young lady who had been artfully, if not gracefully, bussed by her King.



Six is the charm.

But who hadn't? For King Louis XII was credited, during his reign, with having kissed every woman in Normandy.

Such gems as these come to mind around Valentine's Day, a time set aside to further, or reflect upon, romantic moments of heart-warming human relationships.

Many choice bits of courtship customs are scarcely remembered during our salute to St. Valentine. To bring us up to date, or rather back to date, it might be pleasant to take a glance at romance as it was practiced in earlier times.

In early England, for example, the young swain did not park his horse-drawn rig outside the maiden's house and neigh for his love's swift exit. On the contrary. Upon humbly entering the home, it was customary to bow to the young lady, walk over to her mother and put a crisp kiss on the mother's lips, then walk stiffly to her evil-eyed pater, press through whiskers and kiss him. If this wasn't enough to make a recluse out of the poor suitor, he also was required to osculate the dog and the cat! Courting was a devil-may-care pursuit in those days.

Proof that a woman will do almost anything for the man she loves was demonstrated by Queen Isabella of Spain. Some lecherous old historian penned that Isabella had taken but one bath in her life and that one



If the shoe fits, he's yours.

when she was born. Prior to her marriage with King Ferdinand it was recorded she made the supreme sacrifice. She took another bath. Obviously bathing was not her thing, for it is scribed that she never succumbed to suds again.

Nipping the old jug is said to have broken up more marriages than fast women. Booze has been loudly castigated for crowding divorce court calendars. Yet there was a time when a marriage actually began with a 30-day bender.

It was an early custom for newlyweds to celebrate their first 30 days of connubial bliss drinking a wine made from honey. Get it? A "moon" is 30 days. Put it all together and you have the origin of the word "honeymoon." A good thing, too ... for how else would we get such rhyming words as June, spoon, moon, tune, etc.?

Laws of yesteryear seemed to protect the woman particularly in matters of amour. If a man lived in the state of Maryland ... and if his intentions were not exactly honorable ... it was extremely necessary that he know how to count. Maryland had a sneaky old law warning bachelors that "six visits to a lady's house constituted a proposal of marriage." As now, ignorance of the law was no excuse.

Courtship today often proves a little rough ... like falling off surfboards, stale drive-in burgers, warped records, etc. But consider the English lass who, when accepting a proposal, would present her beloved with one of her shoes. Then, in prompt acknowledgment, he would strike her on the head with said shoe. That's hearing "I love



Lovely as a tree.

you" the hard way.

While in a pitying mood, let us feel for a younger brother from a Brahman family of India. A capricious custom of this area would not allow the young man to marry before his elder brother. If his brother was prone to follow the rosy path, partaking of life's pleasures without payment, the young man was out of luck if he dreamed of the white cottage and picket fence routine.

But Indians, like the Chinese, are darned clever. To solve the problem, they simply married the elder brother to a tree (which he probably preferred, anyway) leaving the younger free to wed. Whatever happened to that good old custom? Can you imagine cuddling up to your wife and murmuring, "I hate to say this, Maple, but I think you're getting a little mossy on your backside."

And so it goes. History is full of charming old customs that have sharpened the blade of love. Take heart that you were never a citizen of French Indo-China where kissing was considered a form of punishment.

In this impatient world where love still struggles above war, taxes, smog and the maddening tumult of day-to-day living, let us doff our caps to the spirit of St. Valentine's Day and pay homage to the little woman or girl friend. Give her candy, roses, a shy kiss and all that.

Me? I'm going out to prune my ever-loving tree.

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Head of a Young Woman, by Edgar Degas.

The Louvre, Paris

Primer History of

Major Movements in Art

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series condensed from the authoritative home-study course in drawing and painting. Many art phases will be discussed and illustrated in future articles, such as composition, color, landscape techniques, watercoloring, shapes and form, perspective in painting and the drawing of human and animal figures. If you are interested in art as a leisure-time hobby or as a career, you'll find this series informative and entertaining.

By the Guiding Faculty of Famous Artists School,
Westport, Conn.

In the introductory article of this series we discussed the basic elements that are essential in drawing or painting a picture. Namely, they are shape, value and edge. We hope you are looking at paintings with a new interest and inquiring eye and mind.

The history of art goes back to ancient peoples. They conceived images as shapes surrounded by a line, with more emphasis on flat silhouette than on volume. Usually painted on the walls of tombs and temples, the ancients conformed to the two-dimensional surface, with very little indication of depth or value. Shapes were conceived at least partially as symbols related to writing and were often expressed in similar rhythmic repetitions.

RENAISSANCE REALISM

The techniques of the universally familiar masterpieces of European art are often referred to as if they had existed always, yet actually, they were radical innovations when they were introduced first in Italy about five centuries ago. To describe rather than symbolize was the essence of Renaissance art.

Forms, figures and objects were analyzed into their component basic volumes and each separate part was modeled in tones evenly graduated from one edge to the other. Lines



Isabel Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston

RENAISSANCE REALISM

Botticelli's *Madonna of the Eucharist* (1447-1510) is a splendid example of this realistic period in the history of European art.

were no longer necessary since changes in value clearly defined the boundaries of each form. The picture had begun to take on the character of a window in depth rather than a flat, decorative surface. Masters such as Michelangelo, Titian, DaVinci, Botticelli and many others perfected their art during this powerful period.

17TH CENTURY REALISM

The luminous realism of the 17th century perhaps suited the individualism and restlessness of the period. From the rebel Italian innovator, Caravaggio, through the warmly luminous pictures of Rembrandt to the coolly lighted and strangely distorted ones of El Greco of Spain, the dramatic use of darkness and light brought a strange new beauty to painting. The luminist style was revived in powerful ways by artists in later centuries such as in the work of Francisco Goya in Spain and Daumier in France.

IMPRESSIONISM

In the centuries following the Renaissance, many artists experimented with adding touches of warm and

cool color to forms modeled in contrasting values. It was not until the 19th Century that the Impressionists



The Museum of Modern Art

LUMINOUS REALISM

Boy Bitten by a Lizard, painted by Caravaggio (1573-1610), typified the new movement in painting that spread throughout Europe in the 17th Century.

took the radical departure of working directly with almost pure colors. Exhibiting primarily in Paris, Impressionists such as Claude Monet, Auguste Renoir, Edouard Manet, Camille Pissarro and others perfected their technique of applying the paint in daubs. This produced blurred edges which appeared as solid forms only when viewed from a slight distance.

Post-Impressionism is a term applied to the work of four major artists who, working separately, carried out revisions of the Impressionistic style. These famous painters, Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Gauguin, Paul Cezanne and Georges Seurat, all worked to perfect their individual views of the use of light, bright color and the direct, conspicuous application of paint. They rejected, though, the casual, camera characteristics of Impressionism.

EXPRESSIONISM

The Expressionist painter was driven to create a new kind of art by his urge to probe under the surface of things. He used distortion of artistic subject to express emotion. The vitality and expressiveness of his work is valued above that which is beautiful to the eye. Expressionism began in the early 1900s in Germany and soon had ardent advocates. Among the famous Expressionists whose works grace the world's art museums are George Rouault, Marc Chagall, Paul Klee and Wassily Kandinsky. Around the same time as Expressionism was a painting style known as Fauvism. It introduced riotous colors and shocked almost everyone in 1905. The leader and senior of the Fauves group was Henri Matisse. Fauve paintings today are among the most popularly appreciated paintings, including those of Braque, Dufy, Rouault, Van Dongen and Vlaminck.



CUBISM
Girl with a Mandolin, 1910, by Pablo Picasso is a classical example of early analytical cubism.



IMPRESSIONISM
Auguste Renoir's La Balançoire oil painting featured feathery strokes and dappled sunlight effects to break the solidity of the figure and merge the shapes into the background.

CUBISM AND ABSTRACT ART

Originating in Paris around 1908, cubism is a semi-abstract style which aims to express the artist's sense of structure through arrangements on his canvas of geometrical shapes derived from real objects. The forms that appear in the picture have been arrived at by a process of imaginatively simplifying, separating and then recombining into somewhat homogeneous shapes and colors to form a new unity. Cubism's pioneers include Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and Juan Gris.

Holland and Germany were the birthplace of the art form using geometrical shapes in composition which have no reference to nature. It is called non-representational painting, or abstract art. The Dutch group of abstract artists, called De Stijl, included Theo Van Doesburg, Piet Mondrian, Bart van der Leek and J.J.P. Oud among others. The formative period began just after Cubism in 1912. It continues today in all forms of art endeavor.

Other forms of artistic expression add to the exciting history of art. Surrealism, of Dali and Miro fame, Dada, Futurism, Emotional Distortion, Poetic Fantasy, Magic Realism, Abstract Extremes and Abstracting from Nature, Op Art and Contemporary Figure Painting are just some of the many variations that make up the world of art yesterday and today.

How about you? What is your favorite type of painting? What artist is your ideal? In your leisure time this week, pick up a good art book at the library or visit your local museum. Refresh your art interests and enjoy this cultural pastime.

Next: The four main elements of composition.



EXPRESSIONISM
Paul Klee's The Mocker Mocked. This face typifies Klee's ability to communicate his penetration into human character through the use of line alone. Although this thread of paint may have been made in a very painstaking way, it gives the effect of a single continuous gesture and may have originated in a casual doodle.



ABSTRACT ART
Progressive stages in the drawing and painting of a cow by Van Doesburg show the process of abstraction carried from a starting point in nature to the conclusion in a completely geometric scheme.

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By day, living areas are flooded with sunshine from skylight; by night, ceiling is accented with room-length bar lights.

Built-in utilities under wide counter tops in kitchen (center) afford sweeping view of adjoining rooms, luxurious outdoor landscaping.

Text by Ellen Krec
Photos by Leland Y. Lee



A-FRAMED BEAUTY on a problem site

Bringing the country to the city isn't always possible. But Paul Edward Tay, AIA, did just that by creating a forest shelter for his innovative A-framed triplex located just one car's length off a San Diego Freeway on-ramp.

It all started when Tay—to utilize a unique hillside lot for his office—was required also to build residential quarters on the site to conform with the area's R-zoning restrictions.

At a time when freeways are a source of consternation and controversy for most homeowners, the daring designer made the most of the site, turning it into a fitting environment for in-town "country living."

Carrying out his concept that "an A-frame dwelling functions in city as well as country if you enjoy the style and are able to create a woodsy atmosphere," the three separate peaked roofs rise majestically between eucalyptus trees and the hillside plantings. The freeway entrance drops from the aggregate deck to the cool gardens of the first-level approach . . . and the gardens continue to function within the structure as plants rise through each level to the skylight.

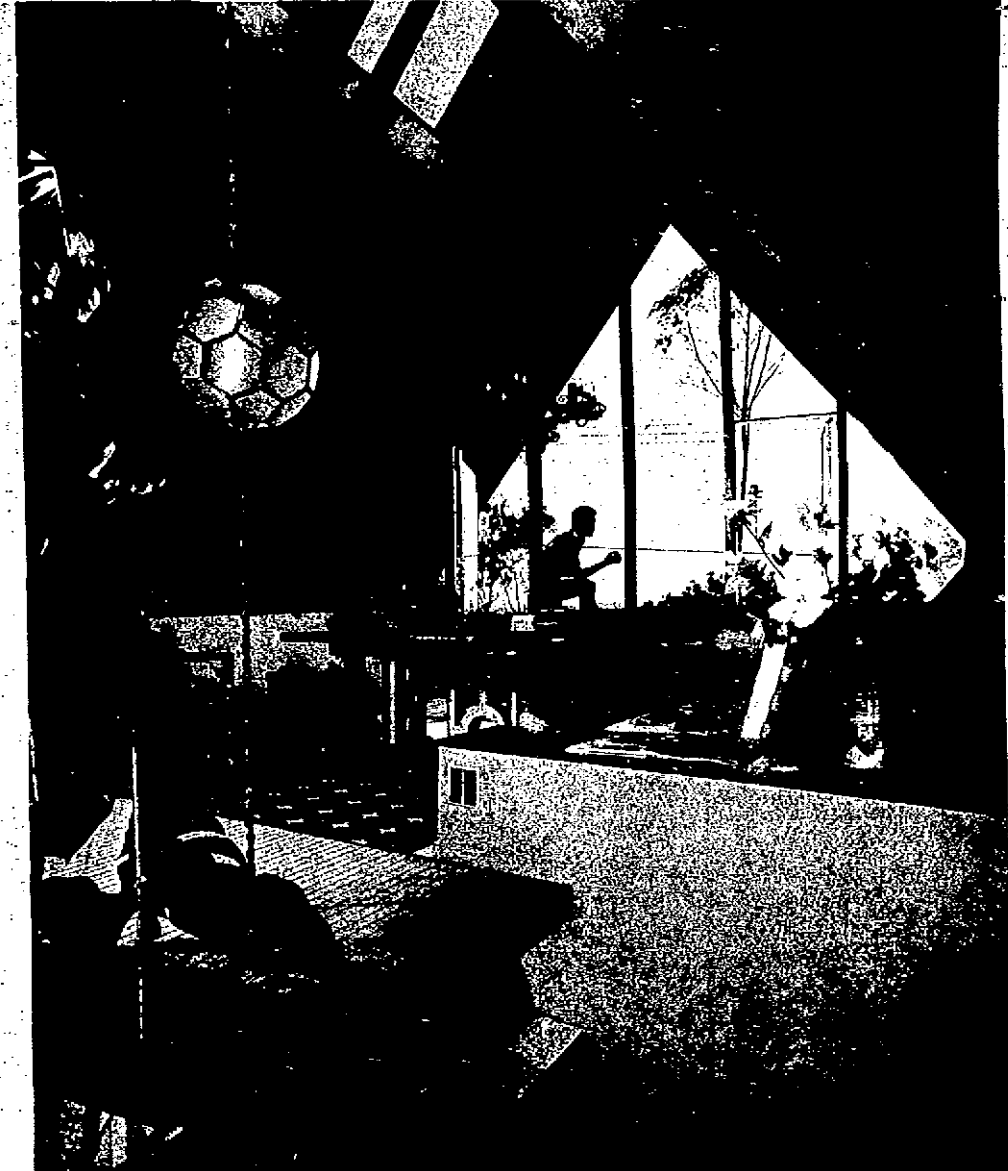
Although full glass walls create a see-through appearance from the freeway, lowered furnishings allow complete privacy. Fifteen-foot ceilings are perfect foils for sculpture or mobiles; the tall spaces are excellent for kinetic art. Exterior walls extend to four feet beyond the interior, serving as windbreaks for the sheltered decks.

Fireplaces are floated between levels in pre-cast concrete in the apartments; the office fireplace is cantilevered tile which sweeps out to border the stairs.

Tay was responsible for the interior as well as exterior design, resulting in a balanced appearance throughout. Casually draped hides cover built-in seating arrangements; a wrought iron chandelier drops from the ceiling over a specially designed corner table of laminated wood based on sculptured concrete blocks.

The kitchens are a study in open function with built-in utilities under wide counter spaces, affording a sweeping exposure of adjoining rooms.

For his witty approach to freeway living, Tay has received numerous local and national awards. But his greatest reward may well be the quiet appreciation of freeway commuters who enjoy the architect's refreshing green belt and courageous A-frame designs. □



Full glass walls (upper photo) create see-through appearance, but lowered furniture insures complete privacy. Ceilings soar majestically to 15 feet.

Nestled in woodsy environment of eucalyptus trees and hillside plantings, rustic A-frame apartment units and office are at home in city setting.

PORNOGRAPHY

(Continued From Page 9)

ideas of the impact of pornography on society.

Like most of Wallace's best-sellers, *The Seven Minutes* elicited mixed reviews that have had no discernible effect on its sales, which have been massive. The novel is out-selling all his previous best-sellers — *The Chapman Report*, *Three Sirens*, *The Prize*, *The Man* and *The Plot* — and recently zoomed ahead of Jacqueline Suann's *The Love Machine* on both *Time* magazine's and the *New York Times'* listings.

Wallace warmly denies that his campaign against censorship is a device to publicize his *The Seven Minutes* although this is the first time he has "gone on the road" with a book or made television talk-show appearances. He also rejects the notion that he is promoting his latest novel because of the extraordinary success of Miss Susann, who tub-thumped both *Valley of the Dolls* and *The Love Machine* onto the best-seller lists with a campaign rivaling that of the launching of a new detergent.

He insists he finds nothing in the field of sexual activity "obscene," defining obscene as "filthy, disgusting, indecent." Confronted with an example — a poor Mexican prostitute who performs publicly for pay by prurient tourists — he concedes that this would be "obscene, but not because of the act itself."

"I would find that indecent and disgusting because the prostitute has to do this for money," Wallace says. "Poverty in the world we live in is a true obscenity. And I don't mean just complete poverty. I find it obscene that people have to live out their whole lives and die without any of the small comforts, always with their noses pressed against the windows of everyone else's lives."

If obscenity is to be equated with poverty, no one is likely ever to call Wallace an obscene writer. In the past 10 years he has earned an estimated \$7 million from hardcover, paperback, foreign reprints of his novels and from their movie sales. His novels have sold

more than 40 million copies here and abroad. An envious colleague recently calculated that, on the basis of 150,000 words per novel, Wallace has earned an incredible \$7.78 per word.

These estimates of Wallace's income are pieced together from his agents, industry sources and research by the *New York*

Whatever his earnings, they have brought him material rewards infrequently found in the chancy world of those who live by the written word. These include a rare model English Bentley, a literary secretary, a house in Brentwood, a notable art collection, a private bar patterned on that in the

Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, he became a movie script writer in the late 1940's. Both magazine and script-writing chafed his sense of freedom. "In the magazines, there were the editors to please, and the movie studios were worse," Wallace says. "Book writing is the last sanctuary of freedom for the writer." Recent-

and is often researching two novels simultaneously. When he comes down to the actual writing, he seals himself away in a large, sunny study in his Brentwood home, keeps a scrupulous record of his daily production. The one luxury he has denied himself is a new typewriter. He was given an upright Underwood 40 years ago by his parents in Kenosha, Wis., when he was 13, and he still uses it.

Wallace expresses admiration for the college rebels of today — "but not the militants" — and believes the young generation has a much healthier attitude toward sex, politics, war and race relations. "Some people suggest that if sex is too open, one day it may destroy romance and privacy and the beauty of sex," he says. "There are psychiatrists who believe that sex is exciting because it is a private act. I am not concerned about the death of romance. Young people today are very open in their actions and their language, but we still have the fully clothed fellow who meets a fully clothed girl on the campus and they fall in love in the old way."

Although he is totally opposed to their reasoning, Wallace grants the sincerity of two of California's most outspoken advocates of tighter anti-obscenity laws, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty. "Their stand comes out of their character and their background," Wallace says. "I knew Reagan — he was my superior officer in the Air Force. He was Mr. Clean, a very square fellow, and I think he really believes that pornography can destroy the nation and we can become one with ancient Rome."

Wallace believes the United States will follow the course of Denmark within the next 10 or 12 years and remove all legal restraints against pornography. "If we do this," Wallace concludes, "America would have one disgusting year and no more." With the allure of the taboo dispelled by familiarity, he believes commercial smut would disappear through lack of demand.

"I'm basically an optimist about people," he says. "And if I'm wrong about my assessment, I'll remember my words as long as I live. Because if I'm wrong, we're going to wind up with one of the most repressive societies in history." □

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Times. Wallace himself resolutely refuses to discuss money. "Coupling an author with his income is unliterary and dangerous for the author," he has said. "Among the literary opinion makers, there is a strong feeling that a writer shouldn't make too much money or, if he does, it should be kept a dark secret."

Oak Room at New York's Hotel Plaza, and a 10-room finca in the Balearic Islands off Spain, which he purchased six years ago but has not yet had time to inspect.

His success has also brought him independence, which he values above the Bentley and the house on Menorca. A former magazine writer (*Collier's*, *The*

ly he was offered his own production unit at a major Hollywood studio with complete control over its output, but turned it down. "I worked too hard to get out of the studios to go back there," he says.

A highly disciplined writer, he researches a subject for two or three years before blocking out a novel



Tiffany's Bean Pot Soup

- 2 cups dry pinto beans
- 1 lb. ham, cubed
- 1 quart water
- 2 cans (13 1/2 oz.) ench. tomato juice
- 4 cups chicken stock or bouillon
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 4 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. crushed bay leaves
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. ground cumin
- 2 tsp. crushed rosemary leaves

- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 tsp. ground thyme
- 1/2 tsp. ground marjoram
- 1/2 tsp. sweet basil
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 cup sherry

Thoroughly wash and soak beans overnight; drain. Add remaining ingredients except sherry. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered until beans are tender. Add sherry, heat to serving temperature. Soup freezes nicely.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Miss Barbara Young, 16628 Woodruff Ave., No. 11, Bellflower, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

CHICKEN SUPREME

- 1 whole chicken cut up
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can celery soup
- 1/2 cup of milk
- 1 pkg. onion soup (dry)

soaps (mushroom and celery) with milk and pour over rice. Lay chicken on top of soup and milk mixture and sprinkle onion soup on top. Cover with foil and place in oven for two hours at 350 degrees. Remove foil.

Grease a 10x12-inch pan and spread the last 30 minutes of baking. Serve rice over the bottom of pan. Mix four to six.



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INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

by
ELLEN KREC

TURN UP ... TURN DOWN ... TURN ON

Thomas Alva Edison has been credited with creating the first commercially practical incandescent lamp — and the classic, practical bulb has been with us, in some form or other, since that day in 1879.

The single light bulb illuminated many a dwelling from its dangling cord in the center of the room, but it took Noguchi, one of the giants of industrial design, to simplify the simple light bulb by adding a cylindrical base and propping it everywhere.

So the steps of design take us to the heights of functional architectural lighting, which places the light unobtrusively into the dwelling design, and the sculptural lighting, which gives us the accent in fine design form.

This light method will continue to be an important adjunct to the reading or study area or in the kitchen and bath where good day-lighting is necessary.

But to accent those areas where a little light goes a long way — such as a corner, near the fireplace, a foyer or the inevitable wall system ... we go to the lighted forms.

From Italy comes the light in shining armor called the buona notte. Two visors lift to expose as much of the lighted globe as desired.

Poltronova, another avant Italian firm, takes a series of curves in plexiglas to create a giant snail light. The shell packs flat for storage but expands and glows on a table in a most unexpected manner.

Lightoilier on the American scene provides us with plexiglas cylinders that furnish a shaft of corner lighting. Both floor and table sizes are available.

Designers Neal Small and Robert Sonnenman probably have been the strongest sculptural lighting influences in this era by using brushed polyethylene globes clustered or singly on foundations of chrome or smoked plexiglas.

Bijan, whose sculptural table bases and chandeliers have graced the home fashions scene for several years, has expanded to include light within his sculptural plexiglas forms.

Rectangular columns of clear plastic on opaque bases have icicle-like interiors lighted from the base.

On the floor the more practical lighting takes over with arc lights, armed pedestal lamps and monolithic spotlights leading the field.

If the 1950s introduced the tripod floor lamp, the 1970s should see the arc light in abundance.

The Trianeli-designed eight-foot steel arc can be telescoped to within a six-foot sweep. It's Carrara marble based, with a blossom of light that can be shifted to highlight a coffee table.

Even the desk is not without a revolutionary change. The gooseneck lamp has been given a sophisticated update.

Clip-on lamps have graduated to tole-type extensions with a somewhat dignified application and to the flexible metal hose made in Milan and aptly named Telescopio. These black or white charmers put the light where you need it and leave a conversational bit when the light's out.

If your geometry is updated, the cubes of smoked plexiglas might add up to a "peti-light." The tick-tack-toe arrangement of lighted squares makes a winner.

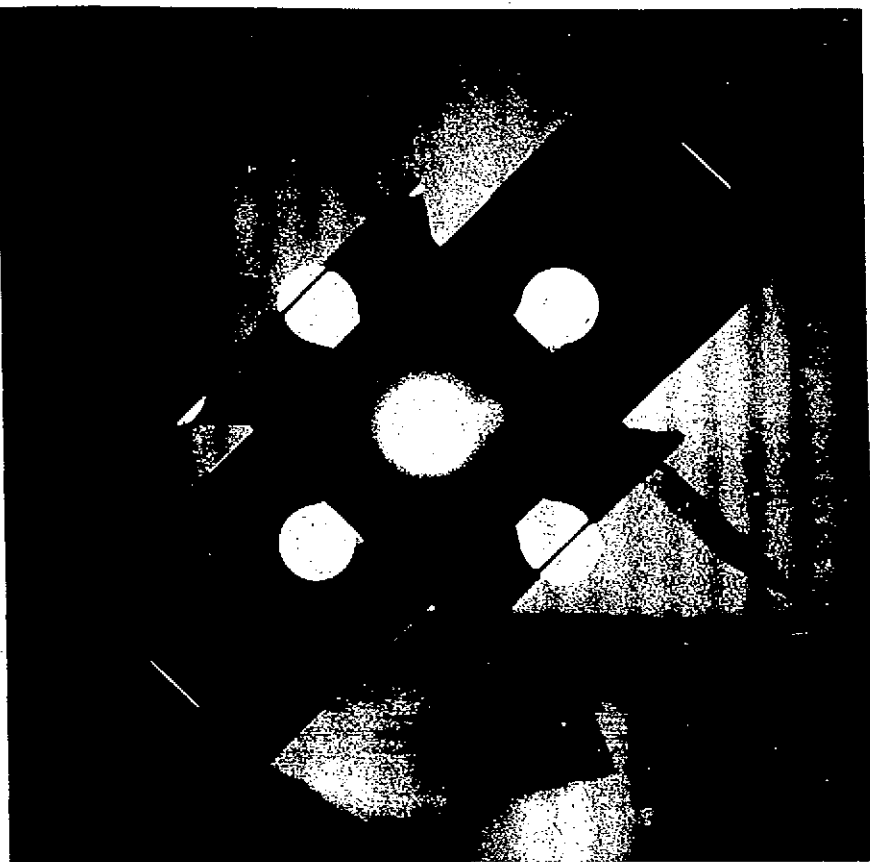
If form "turns you on," no shape has been left unlighted. If spotlighting your collections "lights your fire," bar theatrical ceiling lamps or vertical groups of spots can make your paintings come alive.

If romance is your big game, then the accent light is the nearest and newest thing to the flickering candle or the glowing embers of the fireplace. □

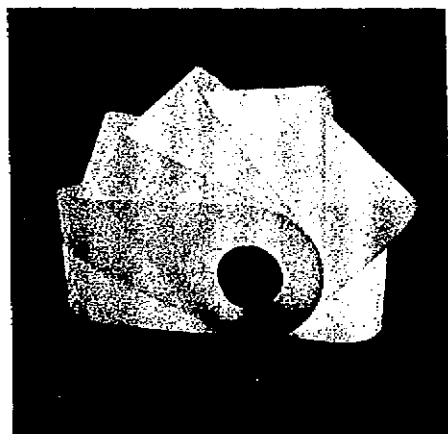
ANSWER
TO TODAY'S
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

(See Page 27)





Tick-tack-toe arrangement of lighted squares (above) is a winner among new ideas in lighting.



Snail light, by Poltronova of Italy, packs flat for storing but expands and glows on a table in a novel manner.



Lights from Carroll Sagar and Associates

Photos by Roger Coar

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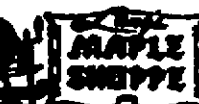
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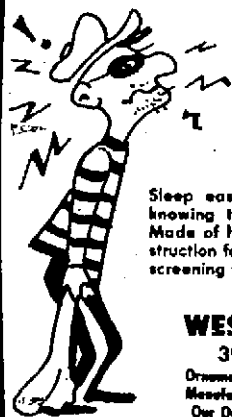
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Anything to rumors that Queen Elizabeth may knight Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck in recognition of their contributions to England's economy? Like he did for the Beatles? And how much will they earn this year? — Jane K. Chicago

A: The Beatles are not knighted. In 1965 they were made members of the Order of the British Empire and awarded with the Star Medal and Ribbon by the Queen. So Tom Jones and Humperdinck could conceivably be honored in like manner. I doubt if you'll see a Sir Beatles or Sir Tom Humperdinck. Their latest year: A new record released and guaranteed the partners (including their manager, Gordon Mills) a million a year for the next six years. Added to their stock holdings, concert, nightclub, TV, film, endorsement, merchandise, and miscellaneous other benefits, they will be able to keep up with the Joneses. — Marky — the Hawaiian

Q: What are the controversial baby experts Dr. Spock and William Sears books about? — Mrs. Henry Kadd, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Just say "Dorrit and Indorrit" (even published!) if only the babies be helped. "You say the book, the Doc will have a butterfly in his medical bag."

Q: Is it true that movie actor Victor McLaglen once commanded his own private army in Hollywood? If so, what? — T.C.A., San Antonio

A: Yes, Mr. Back in the mid-1930s, the actor, known as his own expense, outfitted himself and trained a "small civilian" army. Victor McLaglen as "Colonel" and author Guy Lombard as "Captain" the troop known as the Hollywood Legion. Numbering an at least 100 men, equipped with a good deal of heavy machinery and publicity. Why did he do it? One newspaper columnist observed later: "Perhaps they never had enough for all the boys who want to be a boy!"

Q: Which actress in TV's "The Secret Storm" is Lucille, "Gang's" daughter? — Mrs. William H. Harnett, Evansville, Ind.

A: Lucy Laury plays the continuing role of Lucille. Daughter of the family with whom she has appeared on many network programs, and a cast member on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" of her mother's show.

Q: What are the names of the two men who were the first to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives? — Mrs. J. H. Harnett, Evansville, Ind.

A: The first man elected to the U.S. House of Representatives was John Jay. The first woman was Jeannette Rankin.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2303, New York, N.Y. 10116. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of questions makes personal replies impossible.



Not one of the four members of The Beatles, but a member of the band, The Beatles, who were the first to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.



Not one of the four members of The Beatles, but a member of the band, The Beatles, who were the first to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.



Not one of the four members of The Beatles, but a member of the band, The Beatles, who were the first to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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FRRIENDLY, delightful people . . . elegant surroundings . . . and exquisite cuisine are yours at the beautiful Embers Shoreline Restaurant located on the beach in Long Beach. Two friendly people you will meet there are Anne Reisenhofer, evening dinner hostess, and bartender Ray Games. The Embers is located on the first floor of the Pacific Holiday Building, 1300 E. Ocean Blvd. Dinner reservations can be made by calling Anne or maitre 'd Dave Stubbs at 437-0488. Or stop in for a relaxing cocktail in pleasant surroundings and meet Ray . . . at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

The abuse of marijuana is so great in Vietnam that this appears to be the first war in which the Army has been more concerned with marijuana than with VD.

The observation is that of Dr. John A. Talbott in The Bulletin of the New York branches of the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Talbott, who spent a year in South Vietnam with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, reports that "reputable samplings" indicate from 30 to 50 per cent of troops have smoked pot once while in Vietnam.

Observers in line infantry units estimate a usage approaching 90 per cent, he says. This bigger figure is partly explained, he says, by a better supply in the field, more relaxed controls and use to provide escape from reality and even analgesia (pain relief) for the wounded.

There appears to be a high incidence of paranoid reactions after smoking Vietnamese marijuana. Up to 5 per cent of psychiatric admissions are due to postmarijuana episodes, he reports.

MARRIAGE SUCCESS: The level of anxiety between two persons may determine the ultimate success or failure of their marriage, a psychiatrist suggests.

Dr. Martin Symonds, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine, says that young women who are most successful with men are those with a "Mona Lisa" quality.

The doctor says that men are "emotionally retarded" compared with women. Consequently women must learn to accept this fact and be patient with their husbands when they fail to display hoped-for tenderness or closeness.

A marital situation can be resolved when a wife is still angry, he says. But there is little hope when the wife is bitter.

"Bitterness is cancer of the personality," the doctor says.

The report is in U.S. Medicine.

TOOTH DECAY: Fluoridation of public water supplies has been endorsed by the National Health Council, a federation of 70 professional and voluntary health organizations.

Many of the federation's members had previously approved fluoridation.

Now the council itself says that fluoridation is "an effective preventive measure against dental disease." And in a resolution

adopted by its board of directors the council urges application of fluoridation to all sources of public water supplies "where the natural fluoride content of the water is not sufficient to assure proper protection against dental disease."

NEW HIP: Implantation of an artificial hip is becoming a more common operation in the United States.

In the past few months alone, orthopedic surgeons at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, have given artificial hips to eight patients.

The procedure involves removal of the patient's hip joint and replacement with an artificial joint made of metal or of metal and plastic. The operation eliminates pain for patients with arthritis of the hip or for those with birth defects.

The operation is more common in England and Canada. It is not done as often in this country because the plastic cement used to attach the joint requires approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

ANATOMY OF A SKIER: Two Army physicians have sketched a profile of the skier most likely to be injured.

Experience has shown the doctors that the skier most apt to get hurt is an unmarried man less than 20 years old, a beginner with less than 10 hours of skiing instruction (usually group lessons) and a user of rental equipment with cable release bindings.

The doctors theorize that part of the trouble lies in the fact that the accident-prone skier has a lack of familiarity with his equipment.

MOTOR MENACES: It's well-known that teen-age males are the most dangerous drivers. But contrary to popular belief, beginning drivers are less dangerous than males 18 to 20 who have been driving three or four years but still have low mileage.

The finding is that of a University of Michigan psychologist.

The psychologist, Dr. Donald C. Pelz, suggests these high-risk drivers were self-confident about their ability but that their road experience was not sufficient to justify this confidence.

"They perhaps took risks for which they were unprepared," he says.

THE DEVIL'S EVERYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA PLACE NAMES. By Erwin G. Gudde. University of California Press, \$12.50.

The Devil beckons everywhere in California. This state has honored the Prince of Darkness by naming some 200 geographical sites after him. In diabolical designations, California leads the nation.

There are 10 Devils Gates, 5 Devil's Punchbolls. His Satanic Majesty has 5 Dens, 3 Kitchens, 3 Gaps and 3 Backbones in California.

Devils Rock Garden (Shasta County); Devils Playground (San Bernardino); Devils Half Acre (again in Shasta); Devils Heart Peak (Ventura); Devils Head Peak (Napa); Devils Postpile Monument (Madera); Devils Bathtub (Fresno) — the sultan of sin ranges from north to south, east to west, leaving his sulphurous hoofprints all over the state.

Sonoma County is especially replete with Old Nick-names. In Geyser Canon alone there are Devils Gristmill, Inkstand, Laboratory, Pulpit, Quartzmill and a host of others. And in the Devil's Spanish guise, Diablos dot the landscape.

And there are numerous roads to Hell in California, all doubtless paved with good intentions.

The canyon between Montezuma and Borrego valleys (San Diego) is Hellhole. Hell-for-Sure Pass is in Fresno County. Hell's Hollow (Mariposa), Hell's Half Acre (Lake), Hell Hole (Placer) all call up Dantesque thoughts.

The forces of righteousness made a try, but alas, came nowhere near triumphing. One Angel Island (San Francisco Bay); one Angels Camp (where the annual Jumping Frog contest is held), and an Angels Creek (Calaveras); an Angeles National Forest, and a town named Los Angeles — and that is all.

In days of gore, blood flowed in gallons in California. Such occasions are commemorated in 20 different places.

On Bloody Mountain (Mono) escaped convicts were said to have fought a bloody battle with a posse in 1871.

Bloody Run (Nevada County) was named for the extraordinary number of murders that took place along its course. On Bloody Rock (Mendocino), the last of the Chumai Indians leaped to death from the boulder, upon which white settlers had driven them. At Bloody Point (Modoc), a promontory jutting into Tule Lake, the Modoc Indians ambushed parties traveling over the Oregon Trail; a party of 64 was massacred there in 1852.

Humbug was the prospector's favorite expression of disappointment when a claim yielded less than expected, or a creek proved dry. A dozen or so Humbug creeks and other topographical features in California recall that fact.

The state has about 500 horse names, and where there were horses there were horse thieves. So California has 20 Horsethief Creeks, Points, Canyons, etc., where horse thieves hid out or were caught.

California is one of the few non-southern states that doesn't honor Abe Lincoln with a place name. The town of Lincoln, Placer County, wasn't named for Abe, but for its founder, C. L. Wilson, who projected the Central California R.R., and whose middle name was Lincoln.

Three Whale Rocks, one Whaleboat Rock, one Whalers Rock, two Whalers Islands, a Whalers Knoll, testify to a once important industry on the California coast. But Whaleman Harbor (San Mateo County) seems to have been named for a man named Whaleman.

There is only one word for a book such as Erwin G. Gudde's, that tells the story of these and countless other geographical names of California, and gives dates, circumstances of naming, origin and evolution, connection with national history and relationship to California landscape. Superb. — Nat Honig.

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'Tis no coincidence that the cups and platters are green at a certain restaurant at 5716 E. Second St. in the Naples section of Long Beach.

It's also perfectly logical that the menus, printed in brilliant green, list such specials as Irish stew, \$2.95, served every Wednesday, and corned beef and cabbage, \$3.50, served every Thursday.

The restaurant, of course, is Kelly's. It's a good-looking, modern establishment owned and operated for 15 years by Jim Kelly. Jim, whose forebears came from Ireland, was born in Waterbury, Conn., which has a large colony of Irishers. He's a cheerful, alert and kindly man who is proud — and he should be — of his restaurant's reputation.

I rate Kelly's as one of the Long Beach area's really superlative dinner houses. It is Irish only around the edges. Its atmosphere and menu selections are those of a typical better-class Southern California restaurant emphasizing steaks, sea foods and international dishes.

The flavors and quality of Kelly's foods are definitely not typical. Jim employs two unusually gifted chefs who know all the secrets of kitchen artistry. They are Milena Hladikova and Frank Rossi. Milena, now in her 12th year at Kelly's, is a rarity in a tough man's profession. She is such a hard worker and so capable that she is highly respected by her male co-workers. Frank,

formerly at the Captain's Inn and Ricarts, is a man who enjoys his work so much that he makes each preparation a personal triumph.

The restaurant, closed Mondays, features German sauerbraten every Tuesday for \$2.95. It consists of beef marinated to luscious flavor and tenderness, served with a sweet-sour gravy. Served every day, including Sunday, from 4 p.m. on are such delights as chicken livers sauteed with mushrooms, broiled swordfish with lemon butter, sauteed calves sweetbreads, Virginia-style; scallopine of veal Marsala, thick juicy prime rib of beef and lobster tails, \$3.50 to \$5.95.

Other treats include scrumptious, full-pound N.Y. steaks and fried chicken, New England style. The latter is marinated for 48 hours in buttermilk and rolled in graham cracker crumbs.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

FOR A LONG time my friends kept urging me to try a certain restaurant in San Pedro. "It's called Peppy's," they said, "and it's really something. When you go, be sure to taste the au jus."

For a variety of reasons, none of which was important, I kept goofing. The months stretched into years. One evening my wife and I finally went. Ever since I've cursed and berated myself for my stupidity as I think of all the time I wasted when I could have been dining on Peppy's unusual dinners.

The restaurant, perched on the side of a San Pedro hill, is at 584 W. Ninth St., a block west of Pacific Avenue. Open every day, it's only a few minutes from Long Beach via the scenic Vincent Thomas bridge.

Peppy's, which resembles a quaint house, is deceptive in

appearance. When you enter the front door, you get the impression that the restaurant isn't very large. (You should have seen it a few years ago when the main dining room was twice as small.) As you move further into the room — decorated cozily in a style reminiscent of the 1920s or '30s — you realize it's bigger than it seems, because of tables located out of view on the sides.

At the rear is a long stairway. Walk up it and you'll be astonished. Upstairs there's what amounts to another restaurant and lounge, with seating for more than 100 persons. It's designed in the shape of a boat. It's so beautiful and so imaginative that people rub their eyes in disbelief. Monday through Thursday nights the boat is available for banquet and party groups. On Friday and Saturday nights it has live entertainment.

The man who built Peppy's and who turned it into a fabulously popular restaurant is Jose (Peppy) Pielago. He is a quiet, soft-spoken host, modest about his accomplishments. That's probably as it should be, because his fine foods speak for themselves.

Among his features are the special steak and roast prime rib of beef, both merely \$2.95 on super-duper, multi-course dinners. Included are iced relishes, soup, a giant tossed green salad, potato or rice, a pot of steaming au jus gravy (served with most entrees), garlic toast, coffee. ☐



PEPPY PIELAGO
Near the Bridge

Caricatures by Larry LaVio

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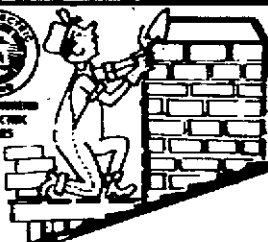
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- 1 Head of religious group.
- 6 Memorable musician.
- 10 With Fr.
- 14 Fountain order.
- 19 Executed NKVD head.
- 20 Subscribe to: 2 words.
- 22 French city.
- 23 Wholly: 2 words.
- 24 — world: 3 words.
- 25 Opposite of broadside: 2 words.
- 26 Slope.
- 28 "Twelfth Night" heroine.
- 29 — easy (informal): 2 words.
- 31 She: It.
- 32 British painter.
- 34 Way.
- 36 — up (fatigue).
- 37 Mythological sea nymph.
- 39 — to (carries favor): 2 words.
- 42 Game piece.
- 45 Revolutionary patriot.
- 46 Like some

- tears.
- 50 Ethiopian VIP.
- 51 Lit: 2 words.
- 53 Gudrun's spouse.
- 55 Out of: Prefix.
- 56 Amie, for one.
- 58 Due.
- 59 Hopeless predicaments.
- 61 Poke.
- 62 Increased.
- 64 Elec. units.
- 65 Unwarranted.
- 66 Its capital is Alencom.
- 67 Dance.
- 68 Well-known stadium.
- 69 WW II battle site: 2 words.
- 70 Kind of dive.
- 71 Memorable actor.
- 72 Lots.
- 73 Theft: Slang.
- 75 Garment.
- 77 Break of.
- 78 Hermitage's partner.
- 79 Common noun suffix.
- 80 "A crow — that seldom kings enjoy": 2 words.
- 81 Transfer: 2 words.
- 84 Age.
- 85 Selfish one.
- 87 Meshes.
- 89 Models.
- 91 Affairs: Colloq.

- 93 Bestow by will.
- 94 Middling.
- 97 Aggravate.
- 98 Mexican money.
- 99 Indian highbot.
- 103 Occupies.
- 105 Indian others.
- 108 Kind of complex.
- 110 Hindrance.
- 111 Doubts.
- 114 Harness.
- 115 Pulverize.
- 116 Bare.
- 117 Girl's name.
- 118 Organic compound.
- 119 Simple.
- 120 Mutes.
- 121 Character of a culture.

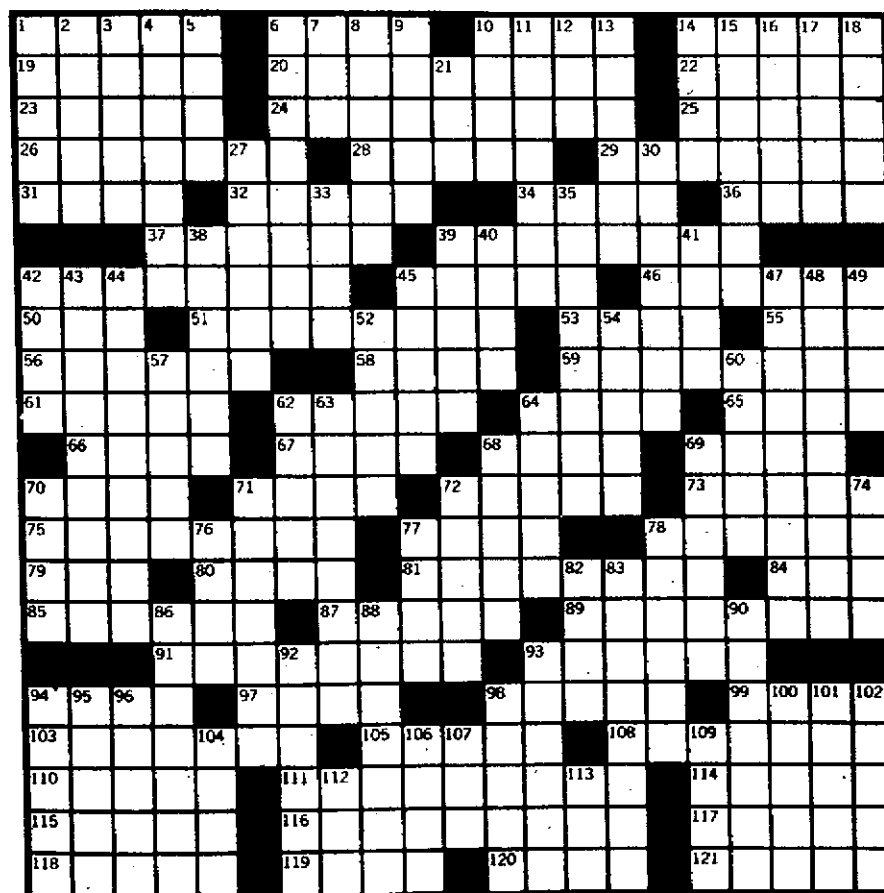
DOWN

- 1 Tolerate.
- 2 Catch hero.
- 3 Military VIPs.
- 4 Mechanics' aide.
- 5 "Thereby hangs a —": 2 words.
- 6 Nightmare: 2 words.
- 7 Woman's secret.
- 8 Required.
- 9 Swedish explorer.
- 10 Much-used acronym.
- 11 Drugstore purchase.
- 12 An African

- country: Abbr.
- 13 — cuisine: 2 words.
- 14 Make tracks.
- 15 Hodges' concern.
- 16 — the hills: 2 words.
- 17 Unique.
- 21 WW II operations area.
- 27 Oklahoma city.
- 30 Effects.
- 33 Kind of needle.
- 35 Kind of handit.
- 38 Miss.
- 39 — up (prearranged).
- 40 Kind of towel.
- 41 Military group.
- 42 Large reptile, for short.
- 43 Painful.
- 44 Zamenhof's invention.
- 46 Kind of pin.
- 47 Star.
- 48 Outburst.
- 49 Doctor's problem.
- 52 — out (calculated).
- 54 Barks.
- 57 Beauty parlor purchase.
- 60 Formalities.
- 62 Poison.
- 63 Put on a — (reverse).
- 64 Have — in: 2 words.

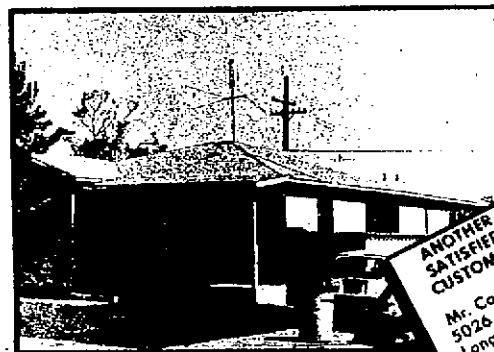
- 68 Uses radar.
- 69 Garment of a sort.
- 70 Graf —.
- 71 Raffle.
- 72 Circus performers.
- 74 Colors.
- 76 Grant.
- 77 Daniel Webster, for one.
- 78 Stupidity.
- 82 Unclozes: Poet.
- 83 Sheddles.
- 85 Quarantine.
- 88 Solidarity.
- 90 Most ghostly.
- 92 Chef's specialty.
- 93 Mississippi's discoverer.
- 94 Plant.
- 95 Hebrew dry measures.
- 96 Chair part.
- 98 Hecuba's spouse.
- 100 Imitative.
- 101 Spanish month.
- 102 Obdurate ones.
- 104 — and Terminus.
- 106 Pale.
- 107 Chemical suffix.
- 109 Suffer: Scot.
- 112 — voice (unanimously: Lat.).
- 113 Abbreviation on a machine.

Answer on Page 18



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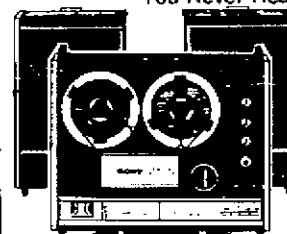


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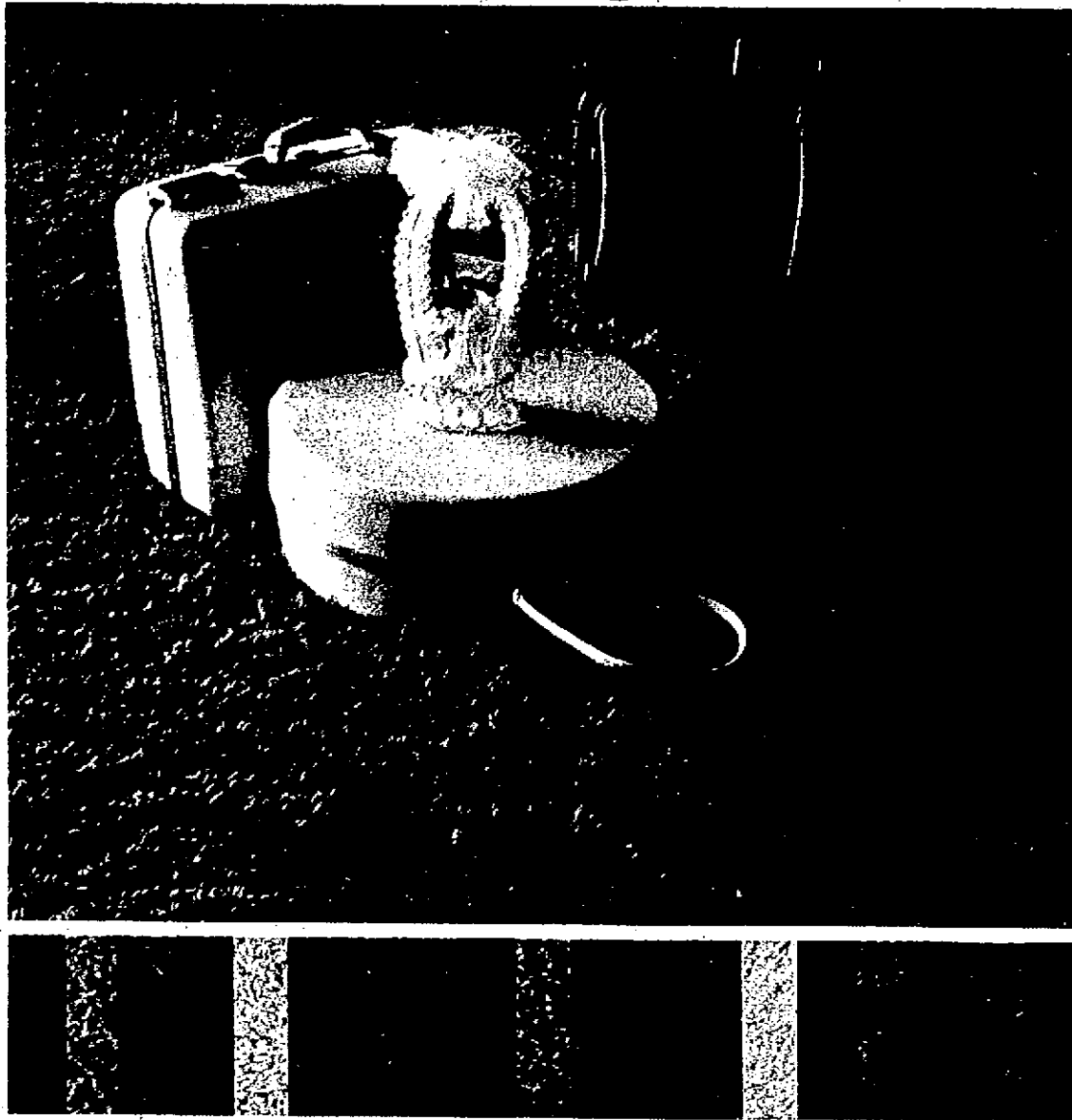
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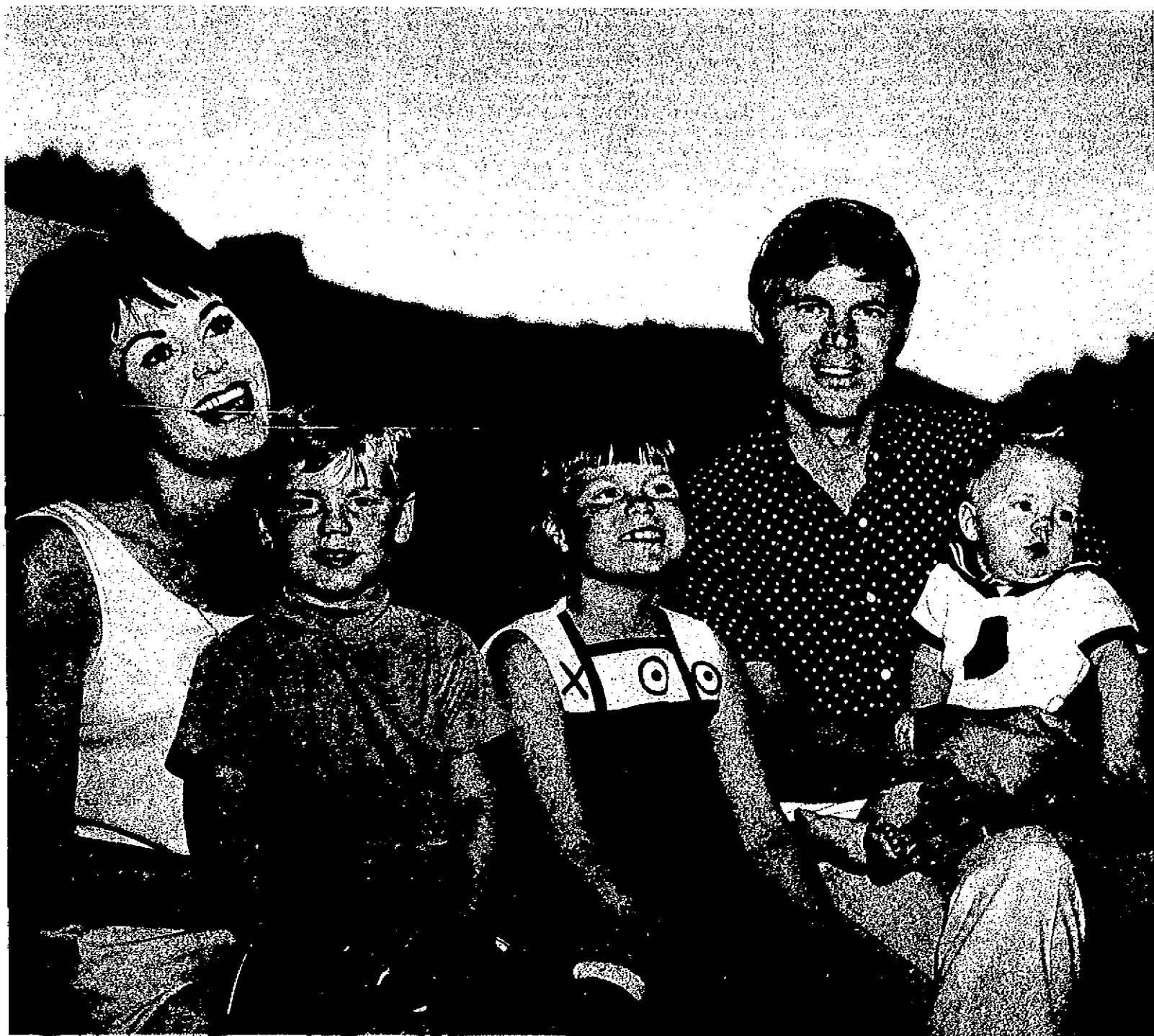
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Q. I see that Dean Rusk finally landed a job teaching at the University of Georgia. Can you tell me what's happening to his Negro son-in-law Guy Gibson Smith? Also is Rusk estranged from his daughter Peggy who married Guy?—D.L.S., Mineral Wells, Tex.
A. Dean Rusk's son-in-law Guy Gibson Smith is a lieutenant, currently flying a helicopter for the Army in Vietnam. He has been there since July, 1969. Rusk's daughter Peggy is in Washington, D.C. She is not estranged from her father.



RONALD REAGAN AND THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

Q. There is a story that Nancy Reagan wants her husband, the Governor of California, to visit a plastic surgeon and have his wrinkles removed. Is this on the level? D.O., Eureka, Calif.
A. No. Mrs. Reagan loves her husband just as he is, wrinkles and all.



Q. I know that President Eisenhower was a fine golfer who used to shoot in the 80's. How about President Nixon?—Maury Tass, Palm Springs, Calif.
A. Nixon (I) is a beginner, shoots in the low 100's.

Q. Can you tell me something about Samuel Beckett which will satisfy my English teacher? Beckett won the Nobel Prize but I never heard of him.—E.W.T., Tulsa, Peoria, Ill.
A. Samuel Beckett, 63, awarded the 1969 Nobel

Prize for Literature, is best known for his literary works of loneliness and despair. His most popular drama, *Waiting for Godot*, was written in 1952.

Beckett was born in Dublin, Ireland, educated at Trinity College, taught English in Paris in 1928 where he became a disciple of James Joyce. During World War II, he joined the French Resistance.

Although Irish by birth, he is considered by many critics to be a French writer. Much of his best output, especially his earlier novels, were written between 1938 and 1952. In 1963, Beckett and 47 other playwrights declared that they would not allow their works to be performed in any South African theater which discriminated against blacks or non-whites. Beckett is a recluse of sorts, hates publicity.

Q. Who is Louise de Vilmorin? She has the reputation, along with actress Jeanne Moreau, of being possibly the greatest lover in France.—S.T., Hilton-head, S.C.

A. Louise de Vilmorin, who died recently at the age of 67, was a French novelist, noted both for her books and her amatory feats. She had several lovers, the first and last of whom was André Malraux, the former French Minister of Culture. They shared a flat in Paris opposite the Palais Royal Gardens at the time of Louise de Vilmorin's death but never married. Jeanne Moreau, the French actress, is considered a worthy successor to Louise de Vilmorin, most of whose conquests took place 40 years ago.

Q. Can you tell me what's happened to a charming ugly duckling of an actress named Rita Tushingham?—Ina Victor, Baltimore, Md.

A. She has just finished playing a girl who is "17 months pregnant" in a far-out British film, *The Bed-Sitting Room*. She will soon star as Jane Eyre in the Bronte novel of the same name.



rita tushingham in "THE BED-SITTING ROOM."



Q. Is it true that Chiang Kai-shek still has martial law in effect in Taiwan 20 years after taking over that island? — Robert Weiber, College Park, Md

A. Unfortunately, true.

Q. Who said, "It has to be admitted that we British

have sex on the brain, which is a very unsatisfactory place to have it?"—Neal Alexander, Seattle, Wash.
A. It is a quote from Malcolm Muggeridge, British journalist and lecturer.

Q. I would like to know when Attorney General John Mitchell was divorced from his first wife and when he married his second.—E.K., McLean, Va.

A. John N. Mitchell and his first wife Betty were divorced on Dec. 19, 1957, in Reno, Nev. He was married to his second, Martha Elizabeth Jennings, in Elkton, Md., on Dec. 30, 1957.

Q. Is Lawrence Welk, leader of the geriatric set, a millionaire?—Hank Fryer, Williston, N.D.

A. Bandleader Welk is a multimillionaire.



Q. How many South Vietnamese are the American people supporting financially?—Vera Klein, Mineola, N.Y.

A. We employ approximately 130,000 natives in South Vietnam. In addition, we help pay the salaries of approximately 1 million South Vietnamese troops and the support of 2 million refugees.

Q. I understand that 1969 was a record year for marital splits in Hollywood. Who split?—Marie Needleman, Taos, N. Mex.

A. A few whose marriages came apart in 1969: Groucho Marx, Burt Lancaster, Herb Alpert, Dean Martin, Robert Cummings, Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger, Lauren Bacall, Samantha Eggar, Jill St. John, Dick Smothers, Loretta Young, Margaret O'Brien, Vera Miles, Lana Turner, Kim Darby, Connie Stevens, and Rod Taylor.

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Glen Campbell

The Hottest Hick in Show Business:

by Lloyd Shearer



"Hip hick" Glen Campbell sings with Bobbie Gentry on his own "Goodtime Hour" on television. He became an overnight sensation—but only after 15 years' trying.

Five years ago, the name Glen Campbell meant nothing in this community except to Glen Campbell.

Glen was then a backstop musician at recording sessions for Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, and other top singers "tryin' to grub out a decent livin'."

"Most of the big-timers didn't know who I was," he recalls, "and I can't blame 'em. They looked on me as a session man who plucked guitar strings. Nothin' more. Today, of course, it's a little different."

"A little different" may well be the understatement of the year. Glen Campbell, the country singer from Delight, Ark., is the star of his own Sunday night TV show, *The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour*, a budding film star via *True Grit* and *Norwood*, a recording star with 13 albums to his credit, seven of which have sold a million copies, and an entertainer who can't meet the steadily mounting demand for personal appearances.

Last year Campbell earned \$2 million from recordings, TV shows, film work, and concerts.

This year that figure will undoubtedly rise along with his deferred earnings of \$2,500,000 at Capitol Records.

At 33, Campbell's career horizons appear limitless, and his income has yet to hit its peak.

"They call me an 'overnight success,'" he says ironically, "but my night's been 15 years long... That's just about how long I've been strugglin' in this business. I'm gettin' some of the gravy now, but it sure hasn't been a picnic."

One of a dozen

Glen Campbell, one of 12 children, was raised on a small backwoods farm located between Billstown and Delight, an Arkansas country village which now proudly offers passing motorists a sign: "Welcome to Delight, Home of Glen Campbell."

As a boy Glen worked the land with his brothers and father, growing a patchwork of cotton, corn, watermelons, and potatoes. Life was hard—"we had no electricity"—and money was scarce—"a dollar in those days looked as big as a saddle blanket."

But even in the toughest of times, the Campbell parents used music to keep the family together. When Glen was 4, his father, Wes, got him a 3/4 size guitar on which he learned to play. "And I haven't stopped playing since."

As the Campbell boys, Lindell, Wayne, Shorty, Gerold, and Ronald, developed into teenagers, they, one by one, headed for Houston, Tex., where they got jobs as insulators for building contractors. In that way they supplemented the family income.

When Glen was 14, he quit school. With guitar over shoulder, he joined his brothers in Houston.

"I was an insulator's helper for about two weeks," he remembers, "workin' for my brothers. They covered pipes and walls with insulation, and I would fetch the materials. But the fiber glass stuck under my fingernails, and it hurt so darn much when I played the guitar that I said to heck with it. I got me a job in a fillin' station, but I kept mashin' my fingers fixin' flat tires. That was it for me. From there on, I decided to play guitar and sing."

Joins the band

After strumming his guitar up and down Arkansas and Texas, Campbell at 17 joined his Uncle Boo's band in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

"My uncle called it Dick Bill's and His Sandia Mountain Boys. I was hardly old enough to go into some of the clubs we played. But later I started my own band, Glen Campbell and the Western Wranglers."

"We worked hard, six, sometimes seven nights a week. I didn't have my eye set on any specific goals or big dreams or anything. I was just tryin' to make it."

In Albuquerque, when he was 18, Glen met a girl, Diane Kerr. Although she was only 16, they were married. The marriage came apart in three years. They had one child, Debra, who now lives with her remarried mother in Clovis, N. Mex., but spends each summer with Glen.

In 1959, still young but a bit wiser, Campbell took a second wife, 18-year-old Billie Nunley, a tall, well-turned brunette from Carlsbad, N. Mex.

"Billie had finished high school and come out to Albuquerque where she lived with her sister and worked as a beautician. She'd come into the Hitching Post where I was playin'. We began talkin' and just seemed to hit off right from the start."

"In 1960," Glen goes on, "I figured I'd gone just about as far as I could go in Albuquerque. We'd been doin' radio shows five times a week all the four years I was with my uncle, and we had a weekly television show. But the programs never went out of the state. So I

continued



Movies have also proved a natural habitat for talents of the handsome, rugged Campbell. Here he's with eye-patched John Wayne in "True Grit."



Campbell's newest Hollywood venture is "Norwood," which gives him opportunity to play guitar, too. Also featured in film is Carol Lynley.

GLEN CAMPBELL CONTINUED

thought I had a chance of cutting it out here. In September me and my wife Billie, we packed all our belongin's, piled them in a trailer behind the car, and came along to the big town."

It took Glen Campbell eight years to strike it rich.

The major instrument of his sensational Hollywood rise is Nick Sevano, a veteran talent agent. An old hand in the music game, part owner of Barton Music Corporation which controls many of the early Sinatra titles, Sevano over the years has handled a flock of male canaries, among them Vic Damone and Jack Jones.

One morning Sevano was driving to his office on Sunset Boulevard. He turned on his car radio. He heard Glen Campbell singing "Gentle on My Mind." He phoned a disc jockey, Johnny Magnus of KMPC, and asked about Campbell. "He's got no manager," Magnus volunteered. "You two guys would be great for each other."

No playboys wanted

"I went out to Glen's house," Sevano explains, "just to case the joint. I knew Glen had talent but I wanted to make sure he wasn't a playboy. I'd had my hands full of that kind. I met his wife Billie and the kids and satisfied myself that the guy was a family man."

"We spoke for a while," Sevano remembers, "and I told him I'd handle him on a personal handshake deal. 'If I can't do anything for you in one year,' I said, 'the deal is off.' We shook on it."

The handshake turned out to be mutually rewarding. Within 12 months, Sevano got Campbell his own TV show, a five-picture movie deal with producer Hal Wallis, a new contract with Capitol Records, and a guarantee of \$50,000 against 65 percent of the gross for one-night stands on the concert circuit.

A slow start

Prior to Sevano, Glen did only passably well in Hollywood. When he and Billie first arrived in 1960, they took a cheap apartment on Normandie Avenue (\$65 a month) and Glen went to work in a small local club as a \$60-per-week musician. After four weeks, the club owner ran out, paying no one.

Billie Campbell, pregnant at the time, took a clerk's job in the Bank of America to pay the rent. She continued to work while her husband hit the road with a rock and roll outfit called The Champs. Glen earned enough on the road to cover expenses and returned to Hollywood in time for the birth of his



Campbells sit for family portrait: Glen, his wife Billie, and their children, Wesley, 1; Kelli, 9, and Travis, 4.

daughter, Kelli.

After that he signed a recording contract with Capitol Records but none of his records sold very well and he was compelled to work as a studio musician to support his growing family.

"For six years," he recalls, "I worked steady playing that old guitar. I had no complaints. I made fair money. I was never bitter even though I knew I could sing as well as some of the big names. Dean Martin was great to work for. He was always kidding. Elvis Presley was so polite to everyone, it hurt. But some of the other big ones—well, I'd rather not say about them. Anyway, I wasn't especially ambitious. I figured I was way ahead of most folks back in Arkansas. It was really Nick Sevano who gave me the big breaks and, of course, my wife Billie, who all the time kept telling me I could make it."

For Glen Campbell the big breaks consisted of two guest spots on the Joey Bishop TV talk program in 1968. Tommy Smothers of the Smothers Brothers caught one of the shows, and under Sevano's constant pressure, decided wisely to sign Glen as the Smothers Brothers TV summer replacement.

With that sort of weekly TV exposure, Glen soon discovered that his recordings were beginning to sell. By Christmas of '68 he had four gold albums and \$4 million worth of record sales to his credit.

Always perceptive after the fact, the network executives jumped on the Campbell bandwagon. CBS signed Glen

for his own show. It has done so well that a few weeks ago *The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour* was moved to Sunday prime time opposite *Bonanza*.

What is there about Glen Campbell which attracts millions of TV viewers each week? "My show is an easy show to take," he points out. "We don't ever say anything that would get anybody up tight. I just do what I think is right. The whole family can watch my show, and there are very few things nowadays that the whole family can do together."

The honest touch

Paul Nathan, who produced Glen's second motion picture, *Nonwood*, which co-stars Kim Darby and will be released this spring, says, "Glen's a welcome relief. That's why people like him. He's simple, honest, unaffected. You look at him, and you sense immediately that here's one guy who's not going to cause any trouble. He's an entertainer pure and simple without any movements, causes, or politics behind him."

At this point in his hectic life, Campbell has little time to reflect on or enjoy the trappings of his success. He owns three cars, a six-acre mountain-top estate on which he's building a luxurious new home with swimming pool, private office, and personal recording studio. He hasn't had a vacation in two years. When he does find a spare day, he tries to divide it between his wife and their three children, Kelli, 9; Travis, 4; Wesley 1, and playing 18 holes of golf.

"My big hangup," he declares, "is time. I'm always on the run. In the summers they've got me making movies. Rest of the year I'm busy with recordings, TV shows, and concerts."

"I like concerts best of all, because they get you out there in front of a live audience and they can see you as you really are. In TV, there are 400 feet of tape left on the cutting room floor that no one ever sees. In concerts you go out there and cut your guts open and you cry out to the world, 'This is me.'" Last year Glen entertained at 25 concerts, earned \$1,250,000. He hopes to do even better this year.

"I like to see the people," he says, "who like my music so much. I'm not knockin' TV. But it's a funny sort of medium. Seems like everybody knows you but you don't know them."

Glen Campbell appeals to people because he is open, friendly, and generates a rural innocence which bridges the generation gap. He is the "hip hick," the new Bob Burns from Bazooka County, the rube with a tenth-grade education who is sure of what makes the good life and doesn't worry about whether Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

How long this blue-eyed, six-foot country singer can project his naiveté, and through it continue his success, is difficult to tell.

In this society when a man becomes a multimillionaire, his innocence invariably vanishes. If he is lucky, his talent remains.

Glen Campbell is lucky.

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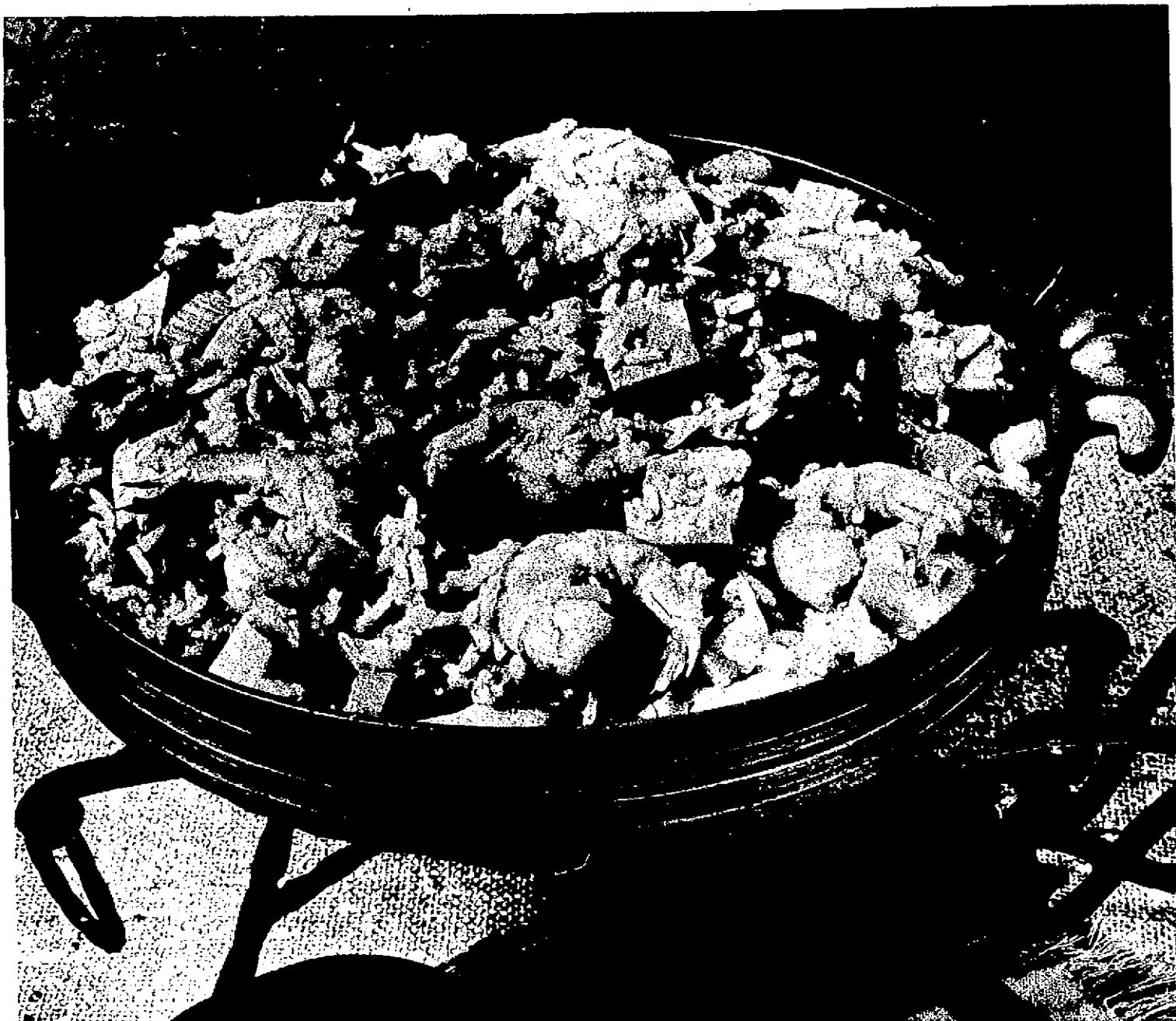
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SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup sliced celery | 2 lbs. peeled, deveined shrimp |
| 2 cups diced green pepper | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| 2 medium onions, thinly sliced | ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided | ½ teaspoon chili powder |
| 1 or 2 garlic cloves, minced | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 lb. cooked ham, ¾-inch thick, cubed | 2 cans (1 lb. each) whole tomatoes |
| | 3 cups hot cooked rice |

Cook celery, green pepper and onion in half the butter or margarine until tender but not brown; add garlic and ham; cook 5 minutes longer. Add remaining butter, shrimp, salt, hot pepper sauce, chili powder and sugar. Cook, tossing often with fork until shrimp are pink. Add tomatoes; heat. Stir in rice. Makes 8 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

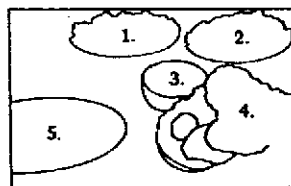
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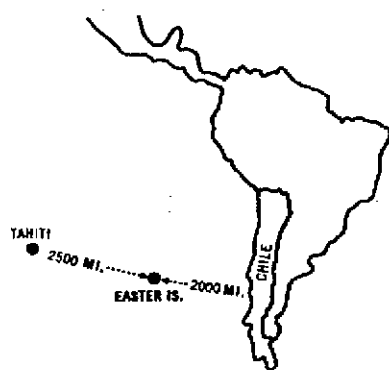


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Come to Where the Action Isn't —and Dig It

by Richard Harrington

PHOTOS BY AUTHOR

EASTER ISLAND.

Most of us would give a great deal for a sojourn on a South Pacific island—an idyllic dot in the blue with towering volcanic cliffs on one side, white sandy beach and booming surf on the other. Who wouldn't want to work in a place where average temperature is 70 degrees, the automobile is almost unknown and excellent fishing and lobstering is right at hand? Who wouldn't long for all this?

Young American archeological students, that's who.

For Dr. William Mulloy, the American anthropologist directing reconstruction of great stone sculptures and temples in this remote Pacific Isle, complains that he can't persuade young U.S. archeologists to come here to work on the job.

What—no TV?

"They all seem to want luxury-hotel comfort," he says. "They shy away from Easter because they'd have to live in tents and do without TV. It hurts a bit to realize that our kids put modern convenience ahead of an unlimited view across the blue ocean, ahead of the screams of sea birds, ahead of the serenity you can feel in a place where the big event of the week is the weekly feast of dancing and singing."

And so, assisted only by his crew of some 20 unskilled native men, Dr. Mulloy plugs along at the project of restoring many of the more than 1000 huge, crag-faced sculptures carved by Easter Island's unknown ancient inhabitants.

Sad to say, most of the island's permanent population of 1200 Polynesians, including Dr. Mulloy's crew of assistants, are fed up with Easter and its quiet ways. They want action. Just as American farm boys used to dream of a job



A towering, ancient figure in the South Pacific: great stone sculpture of Easter Island, perhaps 1000 years old, looms over Dr. William Mulloy, an American anthropologist.

in the nearest big city, the Easter Islanders would like to go to Tahiti 2500 miles to the west—the closest populous isle—and find employment.

Their chances are not bright. There's little opportunity even to earn, let alone set aside, any money here. Most of them have to barter for their clothes with men of the island's small U.S. Air Force group. There's only one ship a year. And only two planes a month, stopping off each way on a round trip between Santiago, Chile, and Tahiti. Lonesome is the word for Easter.

Since 1888 a possession of Chile,

more than 2000 miles to the east, Easter is only 14 miles long with maximum width of seven miles. And scattered widely over this small area is the profusion of religious statues carved from volcanic rock, averaging 12 to 60 feet tall, the largest weighing more than 50 tons. Some of these strange figures—most with uptilted faces, ski-slide noses and big ears—are known to be more than 1000 years old.

"But we don't know very much about the people who made them," says Dr. Mulloy, a University of Wyoming professor who spends four or five months



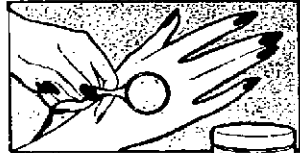
Easter Island's women dress in gay prints, often make their own clothes. They gather at air strip for a big event—arrival of fortnightly plane.

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Tourist visitors do more than study the sculpture. Often they take to one of the island's beaches for a peaceful bask in the sunshine.



Dr. Mulloy (fourth from left) can't lure young U.S. archeologists to the island but he delights in escorting American tourist groups.

a year here by arrangement with Chile. "We don't know where they came from originally, nor much of their religious lore and we haven't even figured out their written language which we've found on some wooden tablets."

Easter's people—nearly all live in the one village, Hangaroa—have a tragic history. In 1862 about 1000 of the best men were kidnaped to work Peru's guana islands. The few who got back brought smallpox and by 1877 only 111 were left alive. Today, they know virtually nothing of their own past history, though in their wood carving they often depict ancestral spirits.

A status symbol

Of late, they've come to know more of the outside world since Lindblad Travel, Inc., of New York has organized tourist groups on the occasional plane service. Many of the visitors, who bring in clothing and gadgets to barter for wood carving, are elderly Americans who've been just about every place else in the world and regard Easter as a tourist's status symbol. Dr. Mulloy happily acts as guide for the tourists who don't seem to mind living in tents for a few days.

Meanwhile, though, he continues to lament: "Here I am in one of the world's greatest archeological treasures and I can't get the help I need to come in." And, as for the Easter Islanders—they want out.



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Come to Where the Action Isn't —and Dig It

by Richard Harrington

PHOTOS BY AUTHOR

EASTER ISLAND.

Most of us would give a great deal for a sojourn on a South Pacific island—an idyllic dot in the blue with towering volcanic cliffs on one side, white sandy beach and booming surf on the other. Who wouldn't want to work in a place where average temperature is 70 degrees, the automobile is almost unknown and excellent fishing and lobstering is right at hand? Who wouldn't long for all this?

Young American archeological students, that's who.

For Dr. William Mulloy, the American anthropologist directing reconstruction of great stone sculptures and temples in this remote Pacific isle, complains that he can't persuade young U.S. archeologists to come here to work on the job.

What—no TV?

"They all seem to want luxury-hotel comfort," he says. "They shy away from Easter because they'd have to live in tents and do without TV. It hurts a bit to realize that our kids put modern convenience ahead of an unlimited view across the blue ocean, ahead of the screams of sea birds, ahead of the serenity you can feel in a place where the big event of the week is the weekly feast of dancing and singing."

And so, assisted only by his crew of some 20 unskilled native men, Dr. Mulloy plugs along at the project of restoring many of the more than 1000 huge, crag-faced sculptures carved by Easter Island's unknown ancient inhabitants.

Sad to say, most of the island's permanent population of 1200 Polynesians, including Dr. Mulloy's crew of assistants, are fed up with Easter and its quiet ways. They want action, just as American farm boys used to dream of a job



A towering, ancient figure in the South Pacific: great stone sculpture of Easter Island, perhaps 1000 years old, looms over Dr. William Mulloy, an American anthropologist.

in the nearest big city, the Easter Islanders would like to go to Tahiti 2500 miles to the west—the closest populous isle—and find employment.

Their chances are not bright. There's little opportunity even to earn, let alone set aside, any money here. Most of them have to barter for their clothes with men of the island's small U.S. Air Force group. There's only one ship a year. And only two planes a month, stopping off each way on a round trip between Santiago, Chile, and Tahiti. Lonesome is the word for Easter.

Since 1888 a possession of Chile,

more than 2000 miles to the east, Easter is only 14 miles long with maximum width of seven miles. And scattered widely over this small area is the profusion of religious statues carved from volcanic rock, averaging 12 to 60 feet tall, the largest weighing more than 50 tons. Some of these strange figures—most with uptilted faces, ski-slide noses and big ears—are known to be more than 1000 years old.

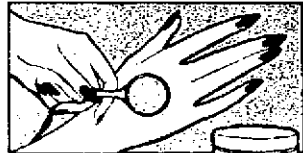
"But we don't know very much about the people who made them," says Dr. Mulloy, a University of Wyoming professor who spends four or five months

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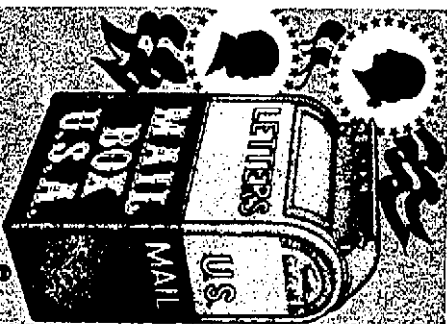


Easter Island's women dress in gay prints, often make their own clothes. They gather at air strip for a big event—arrival of fortnightly plane.

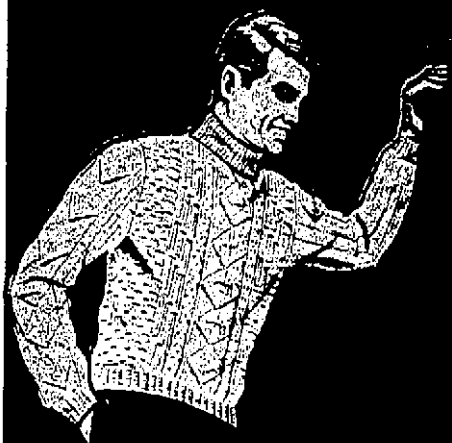
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An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the

hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is speci-

cally designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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6 pair
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"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtingly.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply DuPont nylon — instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers—for perfect proportion and fit. Guaranteed to wear forever, in normal use. That 'normal use' simply means don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with scissors or razor."

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So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 10½ to 13.

6 pair only \$7.98

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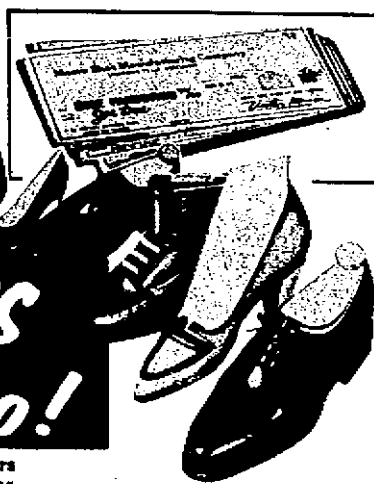
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Yes, mail the coupon at the right immediately and receive the John F. Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a symbolic scene depicting the historical flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Thus, by acting on this offer right away, you receive FOUR spoons - a regular \$6.00 value - for only \$1. So fill in and mail the coupon today!

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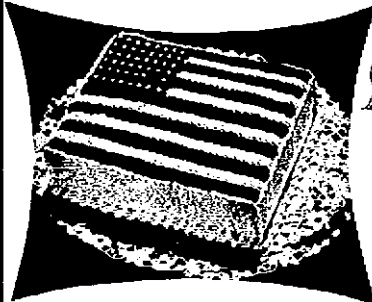
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HOW TO GET RICH

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record... a killing on the stock market... or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich — possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own... a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble — with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is one business which could make you rich — almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.



Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order — and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country... MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in *Sports Afield* Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over A HALF

MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

• A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in *House Beautiful* — offering an auto clothes rack. *Business Week* reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in *Mail Order*, he had grossed over \$100,000!

• Another beginner — a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen. *Specialty Salesman Magazine* reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines... mailing gift catalogs... getting cash orders in your daily mail — steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits — without investing in merchandise! One husband and wife mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines... didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to \$50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated... month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again — unless they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in financial leverage. It's a little-known, almost secret method — using other

people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines — without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad — to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball. It's like building a chain of stores... each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts — yet you don't invest one cent of your own money in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to 100% mark-up! You pocket the cash profits immediately — even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

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Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success — using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

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We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products... tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories,

postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance — EVERYTHING you need to practically guarantee YOUR SUCCESS. Why? Because our business depends upon your success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in *Income Opportunities Magazine* stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own... if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers... then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book — gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATES, Inc., Dept. 215
Montvale, New Jersey 07615

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Please rush complete details on your Mail Order Program. I understand everything is free and there is absolutely no obligation. I am over 21.

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"You Can't be Serious", said my husband MINK OIL? A BEAUTY AID?

—He didn't know the complexion secret of
Mink Oil that I discovered.



My husband owns and manages a mink farm. Over the past years he has bred and raised

thousands of the furred little animals. Yet I taught him something that he, one of America's leading mink experts, had never realized. And that is this: locked within the oil glands of this costly small creature is a complexion beauty secret more precious than even the beautiful coats that come from it.

It came about because I noticed the hands of our fur craftsmen who handled and processed the pelts. These men and women are experts who have spent a lifetime at developing their skills.

Almost without exception, men of all ages who handle raw mink pelts have hands that are "young". There is hardly a one of them whose hands are not soft, smooth, unwrinkled.

I could hardly believe it possible. So I began to watch carefully. Sure enough, to my amazement, I noticed that not one of our people on the production line had hands that looked old.

None of them had those signs of aging—the thin, watery, tissue-y skin that is the usual sign of growing old.

I came to the conclusion that some substance in the body or skin of mink was being transferred to their hands during the processing procedures.

Then I decided if it was so good for hands, it must be equally good on face and throat—areas where women note resentful signs of the years.

So I managed to extract a small quantity of the mink skin oil and enlisted a friend who is a chemist. He compounded the oil into a balm base and I used it on my hands and face for a few weeks.

Imagine my delight and amazement when my skin responded as I simply wouldn't have dreamed possible. Yes, my complexion became smooth, clear and vital. I felt like a young girl again.

I think I actually felt better all over to have recaptured this one important element of youth. In just a few short weeks I knew I had really uncovered a seeming miracle. Telltale skin-aging

gradually disappeared leaving my complexion young, vibrant, glowing-looking and with that freshness every woman wants.

So, now I am in the beauty business—directing the production of my precious complexion aid and offering it to women for the first time...so that every woman can know first-hand the excitement of skin that stays young at any age...thanks to Mink Oil.

Yes, the secret I discovered from the mink workers is now yours. The precious mink oil that keeps their skin young is the basic wonder-worker in my fabulous beauty-aid—EMLIN Essential Creme.

You can find out for yourself how amazingly effective it is. Like enjoying an expensive beauty treatment in a posh salon—but you do it in the privacy of your own home, without muss or fuss. And you don't risk a single penny to make the discovery that took me years to uncover.

For...the fantastic results that my friends and I have enjoyed must be duplicated for you or I'll gladly refund your purchase price. I am so positive EMLIN will work for you as it is doing for thousands of other grateful women, young and old, that if you are not totally delighted, all you have to do is tell me so and I'll send you my personal check for your purchase price.

Order your first supply of EMLIN today and in no time at all you can be on your way back to youthful-looking attractiveness.

I WANT TO BE YOUTHFUL-LOOKING—

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Please rush my 30-day no-risk supply of EMLIN with Mink Oil. I understand that if I am not totally delighted with the amazing results I may return the container for full refund.

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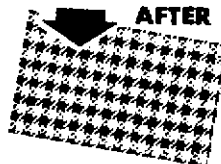
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Tourist visitors do more than study the sculpture. Often they take to one of the island's beaches for a peaceful bask in the sunshine.



Dr. Mulloy (fourth from left) can't lure young U.S. archeologists to the island but he delights in escorting American tourist groups.

a year here by arrangement with Chile. "We don't know where they came from originally, nor much of their religious lore and we haven't even figured out their written language which we've found on some wooden tablets."

Easter's people—nearly all live in the one village, Hangaroa—have a tragic history. In 1862 about 1000 of the best men were kidnapped to work Peru's guana islands. The few who got back brought smallpox and by 1877 only 111 were left alive. Today, they know virtually nothing of their own past history, though in their wood carving they often depict ancestral spirits.

A status symbol

Of late, they've come to know more of the outside world since Lindblad Travel, Inc., of New York has organized tourist groups on the occasional plane service. Many of the visitors, who bring in clothing and gadgets to barter for wood carving, are elderly Americans who've been just about every place else in the world and regard Easter as a tourist's status symbol. Dr. Mulloy happily acts as guide for the tourists who don't seem to mind living in tents for a few days.

Meanwhile, though, he continues to lament: "Here I am in one of the world's greatest archeological treasures and I can't get the help I need to come in." And, as for the Easter Islanders—they want out.



Natives are expert wood carvers. They barter for goods such as U.S. radios.

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With a rock band, no less.
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We want to show you the difference between junk entertainment for your children, and *real* entertainment.
We want to show you what the world's greatest classics can do for your children, *when they're brought completely up to date and speak your children's emotional language.*

Take Cinderella, for example:

If it's done right, it means much more to your children than a mere fairy tale.

A noted American educator (the woman who created and supervised this new series for us) says that it means this:

"Children who are given fairy tales like these never tire of the elemental themes, the images of magic.

"The child gains faith in the ultimate goodness of life, a recognition of the threat of evil in the world and even in himself, but with magic weapons to conquer it.

"He gains a sense of wonder, of humor, of ability to find enchantment

in the everyday, and the power to thrust his imagination beyond himself.
"Cinderella has all these elements."

But—For Today's Children— An Extra Added Ingredient Is Needed.

But Cinderella was written five centuries ago. And your children are television children. Rock-music children. *Turned-on* children.
Even at 3-5-7 years of age.
And, if Cinderella was simply *told* to your children, it would sound *old*, or *dull*, or *corny* to them.
So we've given them a *Turned-On Cinderella*. On a long-playing record. With their kind of rock excitement. Their kind of TV-pacing. Their kind of James Bond suspense. That keeps them wide-eyed for 29 minutes of luscious listening.
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Otherwise, if I so wish, you will send me further information about the other records in your *Turned-On Children's Record-Classics Series*. I may purchase any of these records I choose at the regular price of \$3.98 each—or none at all. The decision is entirely up to me.

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A medal for the doctor: President Nixon pins the Air Medal on the White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach.

Tkach, a brigadier general in the Air Force, follows the President everywhere, ready for all emergencies.

President Nixon's Doctor

by Mary Finch Hoyt & Paul Healy

Whenver President Richard M. Nixon leaves the White House, he is closely followed by a husky, good-looking man carrying two mysterious satchels — one silver and one tan.

To the public and the press, he is as anonymous as any Secret Service agent in the entourage. But his role is uniquely essential. Dr. Walter Tkach is Physician to the President and his swiftness and skill in an emergency could mean life or death for the most important man in the United States.

Thus Dr. Tkach treads, almost literally, on the heels of the President. When Nixon is airborne in a helicopter or a plane, he is nearby. When Nixon strolls along a Florida wharf or a California beach, his doctor trails discreetly. Even on the golf course, Tkach, an Air Force brigadier general who chooses to wear quiet civilian clothes, is within range. And in motorcades, his place is in the followup car directly behind the President's limousine. (It is highly unlikely that any Presidential physician ever again will be as downgraded as was Dr. George Burkley, President John F. Kennedy's doctor at the time of the assassination. In the fateful Dallas motorcade,

Dr. Burkley was relegated, incredibly, to a bus, with 12 cars full of VIP's, reporters and cameramen separating him from his patient.)

Dr. Tkach is even more omnipresent and alert when the President visits world capitals abroad. Weeks before a trip, he or one of his assistants, joins in an "advance" party which traces the exact route of the President. Strange hotel rooms are inspected for potential dangers — sharp objects, poor ventilation, electrical hazards. Unfamiliar streets and walks are judged for their proximity to hospitals and emergency facilities.

Constant vigilance

When Nixon flew to Asia, for example, it was Tkach's decision that the surgical staff and emergency treatment accommodations in one capital were inadequate, and so a medical team with sophisticated equipment was flown in from the Fifth Air Force based in Japan. He had already inoculated Nixon against tropical diseases and, later, stood by with salt tablets when the heat threatened to sap his strength. And both during and after the trip, he checked for symptoms of parasitic infection.

For the President's foreign visit, Tkach had stocked the Presidential jet with emergency equipment, an oxygen resuscitator, modern plastic splints for fractures, hundreds of medications, blood plasma and distilled water.

As it turned out, dogging Nixon's footsteps was exhausting — particularly carrying in that silver satchel emergency cardiac stimulants and oxygen equipment and in that tan leather bag, a tracheotomy set, emergency surgical equipment and intravenous fluids.

"But I had to follow him," Tkach explains. "I had to know if he was getting tired."

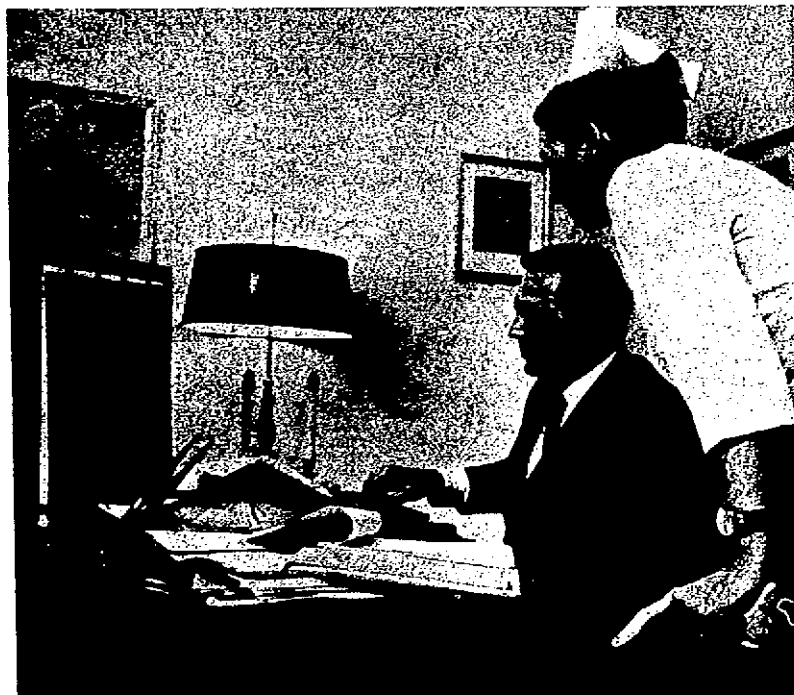
At all times, Tkach hooks on his belt a small walkie-talkie through which he can be reached by the White House Signal Corps switchboard—whether he is at the theater, in a restaurant or at home with his wife, Helen, a pretty, blue-eyed doctor's daughter he met in high school in Monongahela, Pa., and married 30 years ago. They have a son, John, a second-year medical student.

14 minutes away

The Tkachs live at Andrews Air Force Base, 15 miles from the White House, with a helicopter pad skirting their lawn so that he can be airlifted to the White House in 14 minutes.

In an emergency, he would be aided by his two young assistants, Navy Captain William Lukash and Air Force Colonel Stanley Bear, who sometimes stand in for him on weekends when Nixon escapes to the woods at the Camp David Presidential retreat or to his Florida home at Key Biscayne.

Tkach, who will be 53 tomorrow (the name, of Czech origin, means "wearer of cloth" and is pronounced "ta-kôsh"),



Dr. Tkach in his White House office. The physician always wears a little walkie-talkie, affording instant contact with the White House Signal Corps switchboard.

continued

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DOCTOR CONTINUED



The doctor at home with wife, Helen. From a helicopter pad out by the yard, he could be flown to the White House in 14 minutes.

is terse, soft-spoken and, in the words of his wife, a "perfectionist."

He was a scholarship student who worked his way through the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine as a waiter, Mississippi River steamboat deckhand, steel company millwright, sandwich peddler and dry cleaning salesman. In 1945, he joined what was then the Army Air Corps, specializing in aerospace medicine. He has been awarded the Air Medal, the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

In 1953, to his surprise, Tkach was tapped to be assistant to Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, newly named physician to incoming President Eisenhower. The inescapable intimacy between a President and his physician, extended in Ike's case to the young assistant who became his "real good friend" during treatment for coronary and cerebral illnesses and ileitis.

Close standby

It was he who stayed by Eisenhower's bedside after a panel of specialists — always summoned in a Presidential emergency — conferred over the diagnosis of Ike's cerebral attack. The medical team, who had been drawn from the Georgetown University and Walter Reed Hospitals, examined the President for more than an hour, then stepped discreetly into the hall.

"Walter," Eisenhower asked, after they left, "did I have a stroke?"

"That's what they are discussing outside," Tkach explained.

"Dammit, Walter, I asked you if I had a stroke," the President snapped.

"Yes, Sir," he meekly replied.

Among Tkach's first patients in the Eisenhower Administration were Julie and Tricia Nixon, whose father had

asked him to treat them for sore throats. The Vice President was a patient, too, after an injury to his knee. So it was not such a surprise to be summoned for the second time to the White House after the 1968 elections, this time to be official Physician to the President. They were already friends.

Like most of his predecessors, Tkach sees the President at some time during each day on an unscheduled, informal basis, sometimes only to chat.

"Nixon doesn't want a doctor hovering over him all of the time," Tkach says. "But we never really allow him to be alone except when he is upstairs with his family."

Tkach's six-room office suite is tucked away in a first-floor section of the White House. The President seldom steps in. It is usually upstairs in the family rooms where at least once a week the doctor checks his "patient's" blood pressure — which has not deviated more than five points since he took office.

'Ideal' weight

He is less apt to check the President's weight, ordinarily 173, considering it "ideal" for a man who is five feet 11 inches and 57 years old.

"The President has had his own fine diet for years. I did not put him on it," says Tkach, who maintains that Nixon's weight never varies more than two pounds. But he knows what the President eats because he asks, and because he might need the information instantly in case of sudden illness. Moreover, he inspects the family kitchen on the second floor. And each week, menus are sent to his office, detailing both the low-fat, high-protein luncheons usually served to the President on a tray in a tiny, private office, and the simple, low-calorie dinners most often served to him "at home" in the White House family dining room.

Tkach personally gives Nixon an annual checkup which he says includes only the routine tests. A report is issued to the public. So far, Nixon has been found in "excellent physical condition." And after his last examination, White House aides speculated that the President's robust health might be due in part to his morning exercise—jogging in place in his bedroom "300 or 400 times." But Nixon also exercises by bowling in the alleys next door in the Executive Office Building, sometimes half a

dozen games in a row with an aide or the kitchen help. Much less frequently, he plays golf with old friends like Bob Hope or Jackie Gleason.

The President's doctor believes that "swimming is the ideal exercise for everybody." The White House swimming pool, however, was recently cov-

ered to provide sorely needed space for the press. And the adjacent sauna bath, which Tkach recommends for relieving tension, was sacrificed also. But the President can still swim in the ocean—which he prefers anyway — during periodic, lengthy visits in his homes in California and Florida.

Nixon averages seven hours of sleep, sometimes more on weekends. He seldom naps, and only then when facing an unduly long or arduous evening. Indeed, according to Tkach, he thrives on the job of being President and actually relaxes while working at it.

Tkach also serves an official family of more than 100 people: all White House staffers, Executive Office Building workers, the White House Secret Service agents and park police on duty, the kitchen help, and even Cabinet members.

Every President of the United States has had his own doctor since George Washington was indisposed from a succession of carbuncles, tumors and "lingering fevers." But until 1930, the doctors came and went, carrying their own medicine bags, supplemented only by a makeshift dispensary of medicines, dressings, and surgical supplies in a linen closet on the second floor of the White House. It was in Herbert Hoover's Administration that Congress gave them a title—"White House Physician"—and an office in the mansion and a statutory permanence.

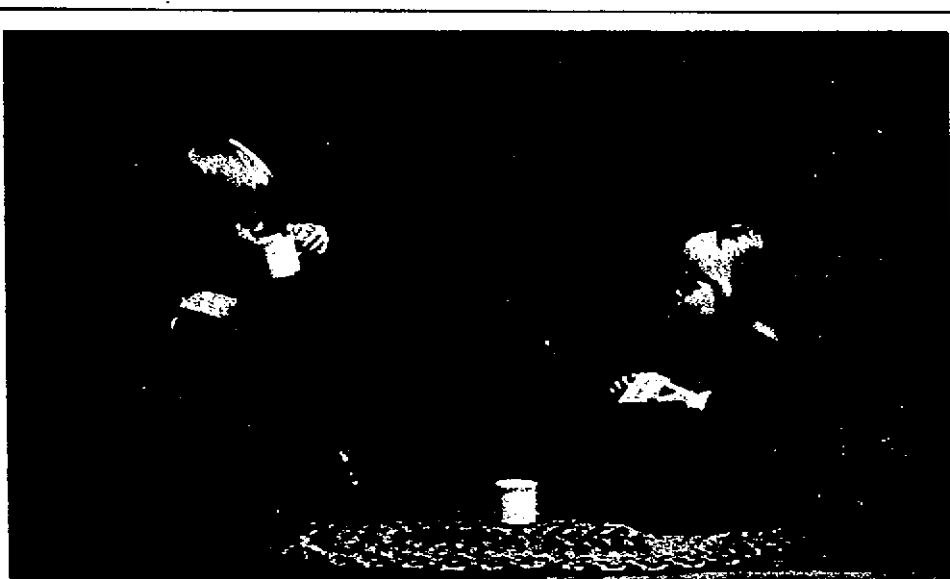
The need for a White House doctor is clearly evident: four Presidents have been assassinated, four have died in office and many have been temporarily laid low by the awful strain of the job. In fact, in the case of Franklin Roosevelt, who was crippled as an adult by poliomyelitis, his doctor believed he might have regained the use of his legs had he had more time for therapeutic exercise.

A busy man

Richard Nixon has chosen for his physician a man of varied interests. But there is little time for the doctor to read from his 97 packing cases of books, to build things in his basement workshop, or to add to his huge, unorganized collection of first editions, stamps, coins, labels, photographs and other esoteric memorabilia.

In his first year as Physician to the President, Walter Tkach has stamped his own warm personality on his unusual job. White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler sums up the attitude of White House aides who have been his patients: "He treats everybody like he treats the President."

Nixon himself says: "I have great confidence in Dr. Tkach. He's not only a fine physician, but a good friend."



HOT SNACK IN A MINUTE

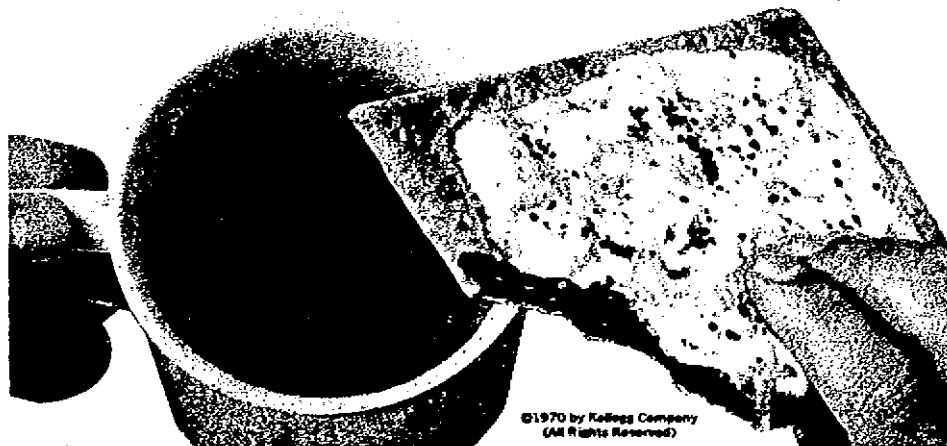


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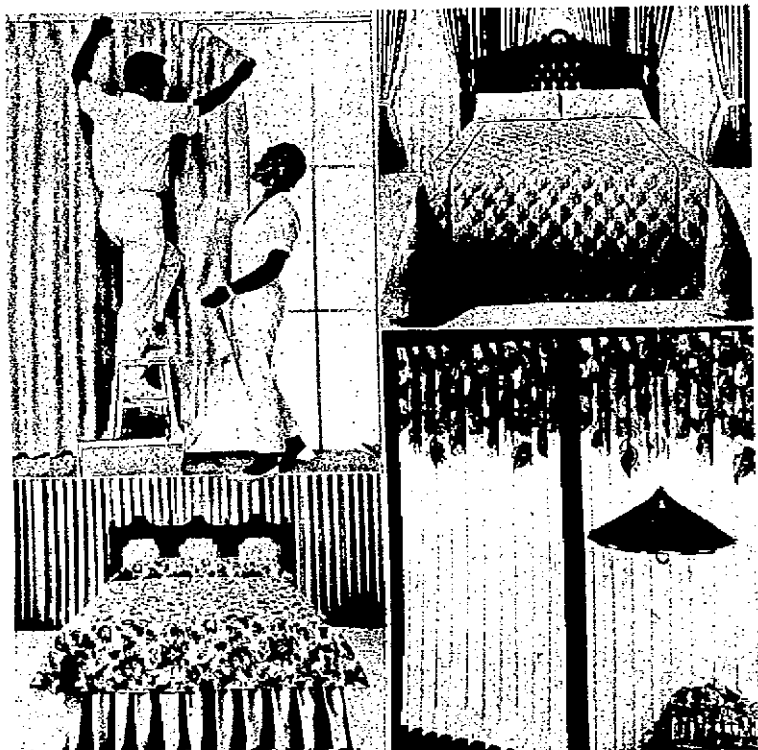
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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

OPEN HOUSE In June, 1967, when Israeli troops marched into Sinai they found Arab arsenals containing chemical warfare equipment.

How does a minor military power get the training and know-how to operate such equipment?

One simple way is to attend the U.S. Army Chemical School at Fort McClellan, Ala. There, for a tuition ranging from \$50 to \$550, U.S. Army personnel teach the arts of chemical and biological warfare to officers of foreign armies.

The courses are open to any nation that applies, providing the application meets U.S. government and Army approval. In the last 18 years, 550 men representing 36 foreign countries have received instruction on chemical and biological warfare at Fort McClellan.

Graduates include 35 military officers from Arab nations, including 12 from Saudi Arabia since 1966, plus representatives of Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon. One Israeli lieutenant attended in 1963.

The current roster includes one captain from Australia, two captains from Korea, one 1st lieutenant from Thailand, one captain from Germany and one officer from Saudi Arabia.

The Army says it has no plans to discontinue any of the courses at Fort McClellan.

SOUND BARRIER TO EDUCATION Last week Airport Junior High School in Los Angeles, Calif., closed for good. The school, erected in 1955 to serve 1600 students, is now, 15 years

later, unusable.

The reason? Noise.

The constant roar of jets taking off and landing at nearby Los Angeles International Airport had made teaching and learning physically impossible. In 1968, Westchester Elementary School closed for the same reason.

Three months ago the Los Angeles City Unified School District filed a suit for approximately \$96 million against the International Airport. Jet noise, the suit claimed, had seriously interfered with the education of 46,000 youngsters enrolled in 31 Los Angeles schools.

This brought the total damages claimed against the airport by various interests in the area to \$2.3 billion.

Los Angeles is not the only city in the nation wracked by jet noise. As airports grow in size to handle the jumbo jets, as prop-driven aircraft become fewer and fewer, jet noise becomes a greater problem.

No one suggests the abandonment of jet transportation. After all, 22 million people use Los Angeles International Airport each year, making it the nation's second. It handles 975 million pounds of freight each year, provides jobs for 34,000 people.

Given jets and jetports as accepted ingredients of American life, the two apparent solutions to the noise problem are relocation of airports and redesigning of jet engines.

Unfortunately, the engines on the new 747 jumbo jets are noisier than their predecessors. Unfortunately, too, airports are not being constructed 40 or 50 miles away from schools.

LOVE TIME Is evening the time most conducive to love and romance?

Recent scientific studies indicate that humans are physically more directed to such activities at virtually any other time of day.

According to research

performed by Dr. Adel Ismail at the Endocrinology Research Unit in Edinburgh, men experience the highest levels of sexual hormones between 4 a.m. and 12 noon. Hormone level is lowest at 8 p.m.

"Man," comments Dr. Ismail, "is a daylight animal, not a nighttime one."



BOB MOOG (R) WATCHES STUDENT PLAYING A MOOG.

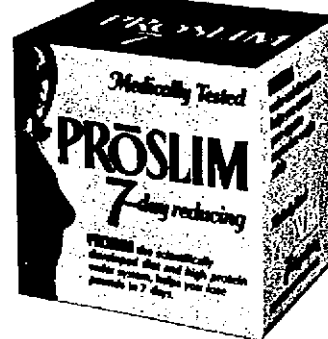
MUSIC BY MOOG The newest musical instrument devised by man is a monster electronic contraption called the Moog Synthesizer or, more familiarly, the Moog. It has the capacity to imitate virtually any known musical sound--and some previously unknown--and has created a furor in both the popular and classical fields. Among those investing in a Moog are the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and other rock groups. Many music schools and conservatories are also customers. Price, depending on the model: \$4000 to \$10,000.

The device, which is larger than an upright piano and looks like a huge

jet airliner control panel with piano keyboard attached, is the brainchild of a 35-year-old musician-engineer named Robert A. Moog, who builds them in a small factory in Trumansburg, N.Y., a village north of Ithaca.

The Moog's versatility and particularly its ability to emit weird, futuristic sounds, has made it especially popular for use in TV commercials and such avant-garde movies as Candy. It's also responsible for last year's top-selling classical record, Switched-On Bach, and for a new release called The Well-Tempered Synthesizer, in which several classical composers are given a space-age sound.

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171	163	39 1/2	33	42 1/2	39 1/2	32 1/2	41 1/2
154	145	37	30	40	36	27 1/2	38 1/2
150	145	38	28	40	37 1/2	28	39
140	134	35	28 1/2	38 1/2	35	26 1/2	38
138	135	36 1/2	28 1/2	39 1/2	36 1/2	28	39 1/2
132	128	36 1/2	31 1/2	38	36 1/2	31	38
125	121	35	29	38 1/2	35	28 1/2	38
118	115	33 1/2	25	38	32 1/2	25	37 1/2

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My Favorite Jokes

by Robert Orben



EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Orben has written 42 books of comedy material that have provided a humor stockpile for comedians, speakers and toastmasters throughout the world. The Manchester Guardian, one of Great Britain's leading newspapers, once commented, "When showbiz people prate about humor being universal, they really mean that a staple diet of Orben is international and inescapable."

Orben has also written special material for many of America's top comedy stars including such diverse performers as Dick Gregory and Jack Paar. He is a writer in Hollywood of the Red Skelton Show on CBS-TV.

Orben makes his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where he is active in Unitarian church work and various conservation causes. Here are some of Robert Orben's favorite jokes taken from his new book, *The Ad-Libber's Handbook*:

Q: I love those signs saying: Make Love, Not War! I'm married. I do both!

If you're over 40, do yourself a favor and stay out of discotheques. At this age it's no longer dancing. It's committing suicide one bone at a time!

Village Inn tastes 7 ways better than ordinary rice!

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3 VILLAGE INN. spanish rice

4 VILLAGE INN. long grain & wild rice

5 VILLAGE INN. yellow rice

6 VILLAGE INN. herb rice

7 VILLAGE INN. curry rice

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Also tastes better than corn, noodles, macaroni, spuds, tomatoes, okra, squash, farfel, turnips, peas, yams, zucchini, and green beans.

Remember the good old days—when beer foamed and dishwasher didn't?

You know what always bugs me about the ballet? No matter how much I pay for seats, I never can hear a word they're saying.

Basically, there are two types of math you can learn in school. The new math—if you want to be creative, imaginative, and forward thinking. And the old math—if you want to be right.

I happen to know that all girl folksingers are faced with the same two problems. Getting boys to take them out—and keeping cats from dragging them in!

You want to know how wars start? Take a wife with an electric coffee maker; a husband with an electric razor; a son with an electric guitar; and a daughter with an electric hairdryer—and put them all together in a house with one outlet.

I've got a brother-in-law who's so non-violent he won't even punch a time clock.

No question about it. Teen-agers today live the perfect life. They have an inexhaustible supply of money—father. They have a built-in maid service—mother. They have something to take their hostilities out on—everybody. They have the final word on everything—and if you should ever prove them wrong, they look at you and say, "What do you expect? I'm only a kid!"

My wife happens to be an expert on family planning. The day after we got married, half her family moved in with us—and the other half was planning to.

I'll say one thing for these icy roads—they're economical. Yesterday I was doing 55 miles an hour in neutral.

Neil Goldman is a student demonstrator—but a very special kind. Instead of antagonizing the law, he demonstrates how the law can be made just for all citizens.

Goldman, 27, is part of "Law Students in Court"—a unique consortium sponsored by five law schools in the Washington, D.C., area. Seven seniors each from American, Catholic, Georgetown, George Washington, and Howard universities are assigned to serve as counsel for indigent citizens facing small claims suits in the D.C. Court of General Sessions. In exchange for academic course credit, each would-be barrister spends one or two full days a week testing his textbook knowledge and youthful zeal defending poor people.

"Almost all of our cases involve credit collection problems, contested repair bills, and landlord-tenant disputes," explains Goldman, a native New Yorker attending American U. "To most affluent Americans, they might seem petty; but if you're living in the inner city on less than \$100 a week, a court judgment can have a domino-like effect on other bills, your bank account, and whatever credit standing you might have left.

"Sure, some people are just deadbeats," says Goldman. "But just as often, we find that a person who might have been paralyzed with fear in front of a judge turns out to have a very good case once we get a chance to sit down with him in private and talk."

Elderly tenant aided

In one case Goldman was assigned to defend a frail, elderly woman who was sued for \$117 in back rent. He learned that the heating system in her ghetto flat had suddenly broken down one day, and that to keep from freezing, she had run her gas oven around the clock. When the bloated gas bill came, she paid it—leaving nothing for rent.

When Goldman presented the judge with the facts, the amount due was quickly chopped to \$17. The landlord was warned to restore heat at once or face the local housing authority.

The presence of the student counselors in court has also helped encourage more poor people to turn the tables—as plaintiffs rather than defendants. "Recently, a man left his car with one of those quickie, low-cost auto paint shops," Goldman recalls. "When he got it back, he found his tape cassette missing from the dashboard. He filed a small claims suit to recover the cost; but this was immediately rejected by the auto paint company on grounds that it wasn't responsible for 'personal property.'

"Now in many cases like this, the citizen would have found himself stymied in court. But here we were able to win a short delay while we began unearthing some facts. We found that the company's own customer receipts stated that newly-painted cars shouldn't be left outside. We got proof they had not only left his car outside after paint-

Students for the Defense

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox



These law students defend poor people who can't afford an attorney. Among them is Mary Ann Efroymsen, Wellesley grad now at George Washington U.

ing it, but had left the windows rolled down. With those facts, he had no trouble getting his money."

Adds Goldman: "Not enough people realize that the law will work on their side if they'll only take the trouble to bring their grievance to court. I'd estimate probably 60 percent to 80 percent of those who do file suits wind up winning all or part of their claim."

The odds, however, weren't nearly as good until recently. "Originally, small claims courts were set up so the average citizen could be heard without hiring a lawyer or facing jury trial," says Dudley Williams, a 30-year-old former NAACP attorney who now directs the student project. "But over the years, they just didn't evolve that way. Instead of a forum for citizen complaints, the courts have become collection agencies for loan companies, landlords, and credit stores. Companies give their cases to a handful of small claims specialists, and they in turn pretty much ran the show."

The cards were even stacked against the most well-meaning of judges. "Legal aid agencies are always telling their people to 'go to court yourself and the judge will take care of you,'" says D.C. Judge Tim Murphy, who has

made small claims court reform a pet project. "It just doesn't work out that way. The skilled company attorney is usually able to develop such a superior case that the court has little choice but to follow substantive law and decide accordingly."

As early as 1967, just after his court appointment by President Johnson, Judge Murphy wrote a legal journal article urging that some organization "appoint an attorney each day to small claims court to accept assigned cases." None came forth—that is, until March, 1969, when the five universities, aided by two local foundations, persuaded a reluctant local bar association to hand the job to a group of inexperienced youths fresh off the campus.

At first, the reaction was cold and wary from lawyers and judges alike. Judge Charles Halleck (son of the former House GOP leader), admits trying to block the project. "I guess I feared most that the concept of a quick, informal procedure would soon be tied up in knots by a wild-eyed band of budding Clarence Darrows," Halleck told PARADE.

"But this hasn't happened at all," he says. "The students have operated much like a good law firm which offers

its clients sound, practical advice. As a result, they've not only engendered the respect of judges, but have actually helped smooth the court's workload."

John Siler, 26, a Yale grad now attending George Washington U., agrees that his group's greatest contribution lies not in dramatic courtroom triumphs, but simply in arming the average citizen with some legal knowledge. "Many people are terribly ignorant of their basic rights," he says. "Suppose a guy gets a summons in a back rent suit for \$100. He asks for a couple hours off from work, but when he gets to court, he sits there all day, because the docket is crowded. Sometimes when his name does come up, the landlord's attorney might win a delay because he suddenly developed a scheduling conflict. The poor guy has already lost maybe \$20 in wages, and now he has to come back and lose more money waiting around again. It's cases like these where we've been able to step in and speak up for the defendant's right to a prompt trial."

The students often find themselves in the role of personal financial counselors. "Court judgments are one example of how the 'system' can work against a poor man without his knowing it," says Siler. "When a guy gets a judgment filed against him, credit reporting bureaus are quick to pick up the public announcement and file it in the person's record. But they seldom bother noting how the case was settled—for or against the defendant. That's why whenever a judgment against one of my clients is dropped, the first thing I do is send a registered letter to the credit bureau."

A place to learn

For whatever the Law Students in Court have done to improve the quality of justice, most feel they've been the major beneficiaries themselves. Says John Siler: "I've learned more about the law in this courtroom than in all of my classroom experience."

Perhaps the most significant result is that nearly all of the group's 35 students now plan to remain involved in small claims and indigent cases throughout their professional careers.

Most, like Neil Goldman and John Siler, are products of affluent homes and top colleges, who in another era might have used their impeccable credentials as tickets to comfortable corporate legal posts.

Today, their outlook is different. Says Goldman: "Probably the last employer I thought I'd ever work for is the City of New York. But just the other day I read about a new law which gives the city consumer protection office power to file suits on behalf of citizens. I've already sent them a job application."

Meanwhile, various groups patterned after Law Students in Court are springing up in at least eight other states. Perhaps one day the "student counsel" will be as common in the courtroom as is the intern in hospitals.

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Voice of the Southland



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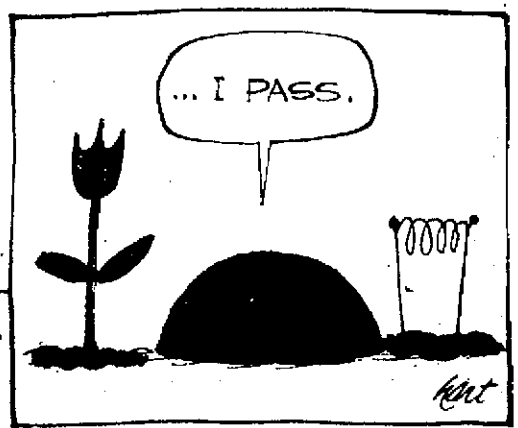
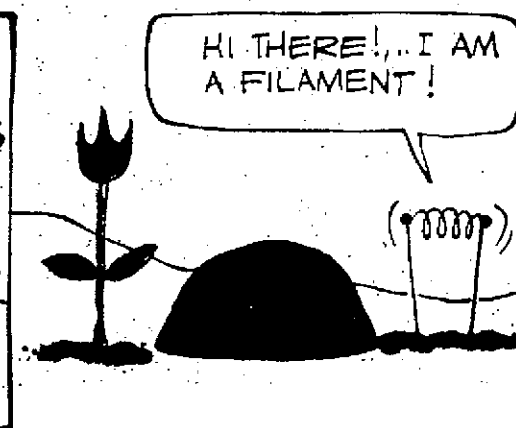
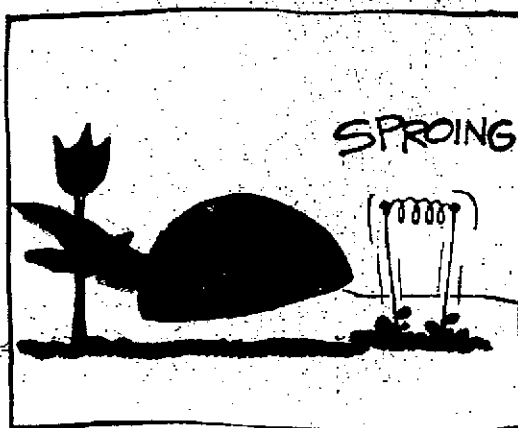
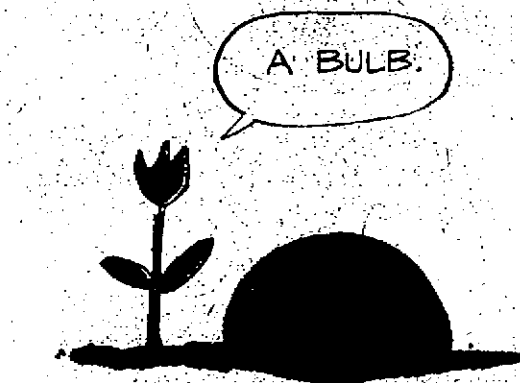
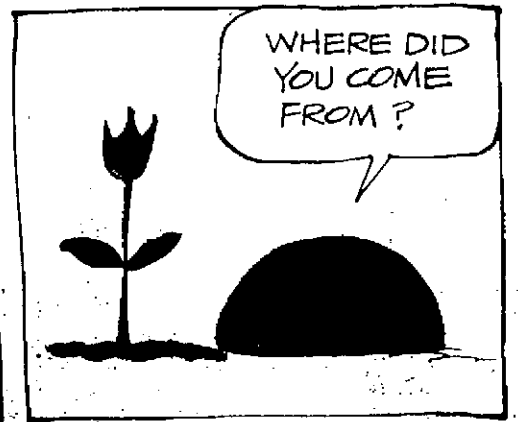
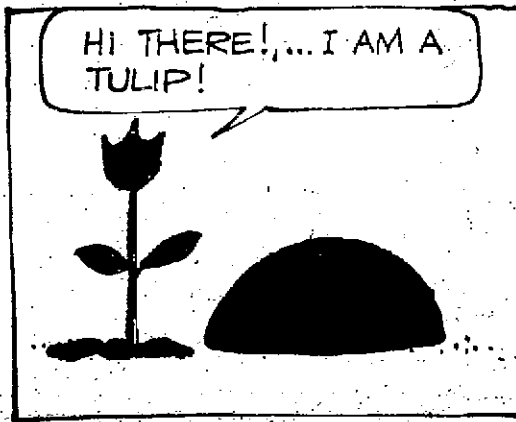
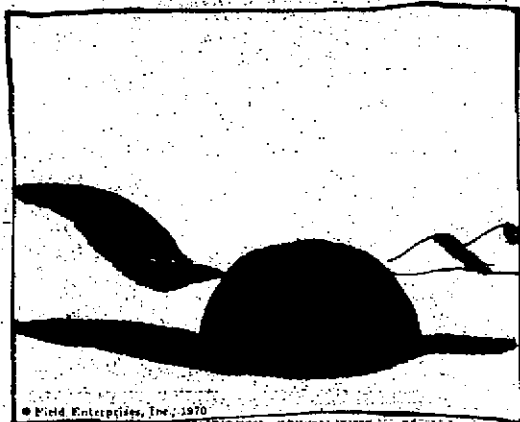
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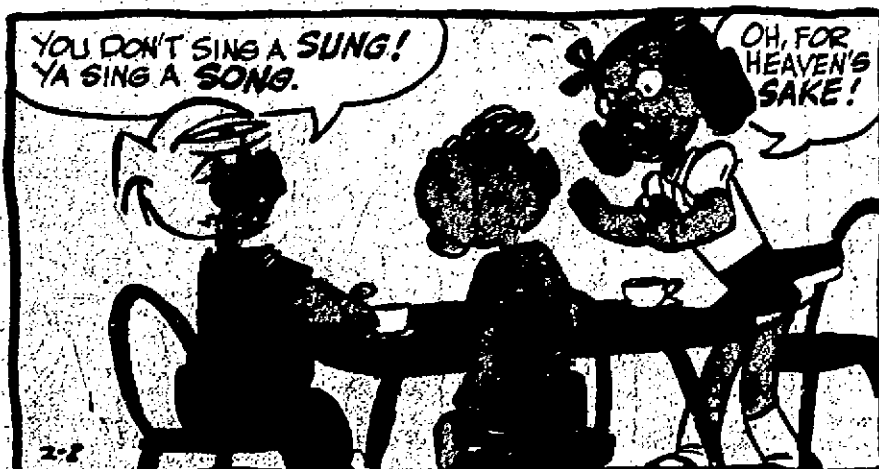
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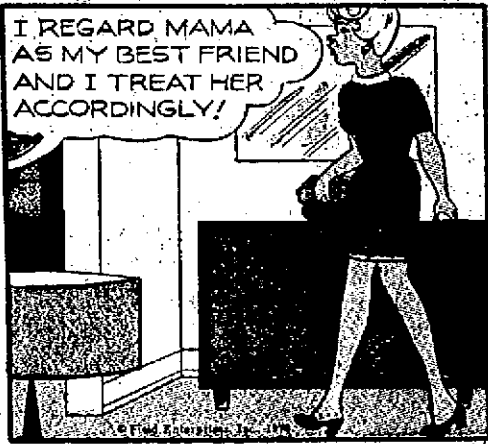
By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

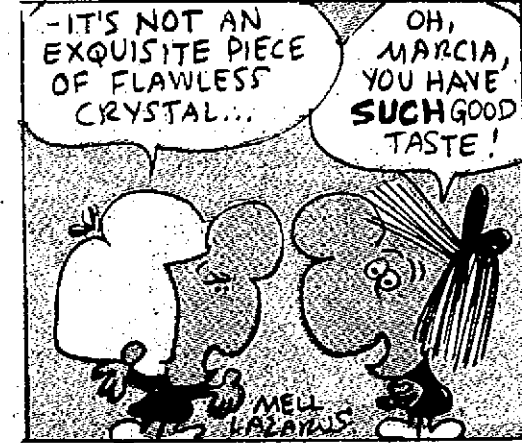
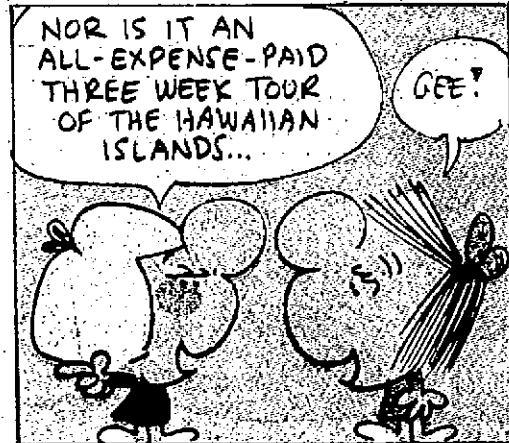
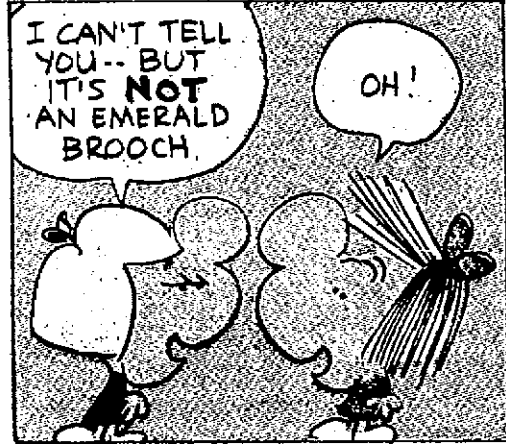
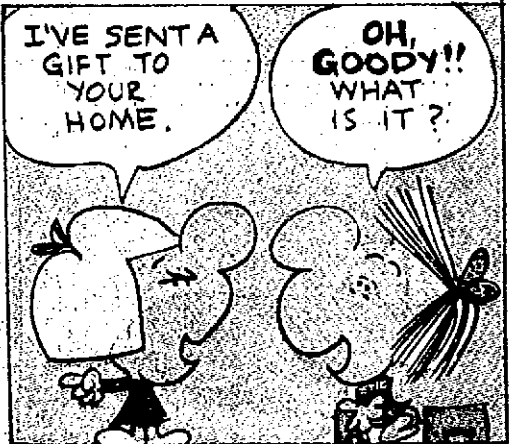
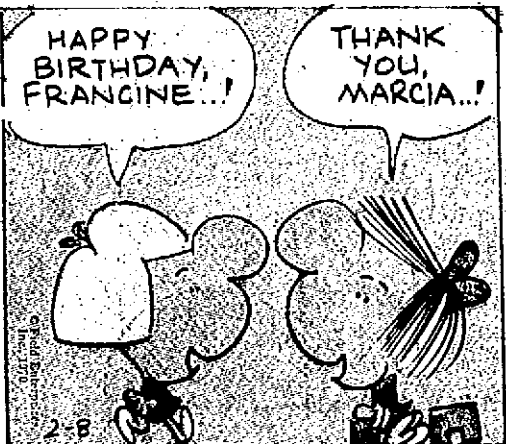
By Hank Ketcham





MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



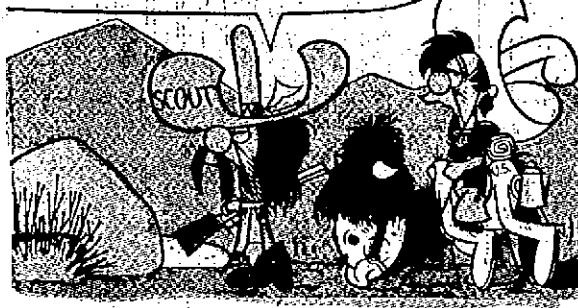
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

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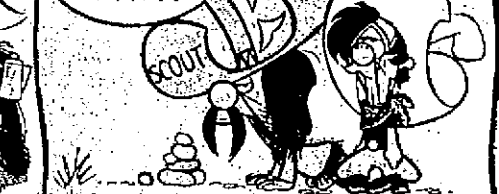
LOOK! LOOK THERE! KNOW WHAT THAT IS, BOY?!



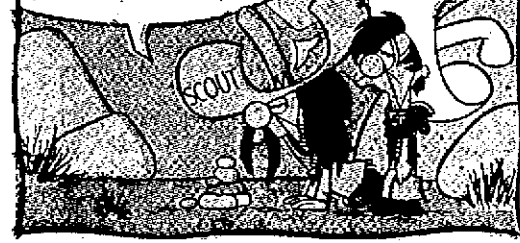
(IT'S A LI'L PILE OF ROCKS!)
PILE O' ROCKS INDEED!... THAT'S A INJUN SIGN!



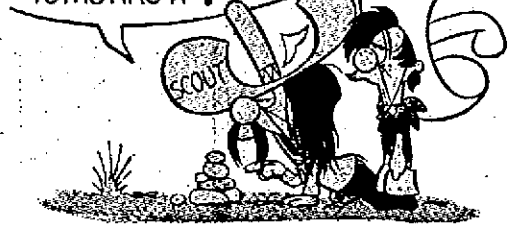
ANY MAN-ABOUT-THE-WILDS WITH A SPECK O' BOONDOCKABILITY IN HIM KNOWS THAT THERE'S A INJUN SIGN!...A MESSAGE LEFT BY ONE WAR PARTY FOR ANOTHER WAR PARTY!



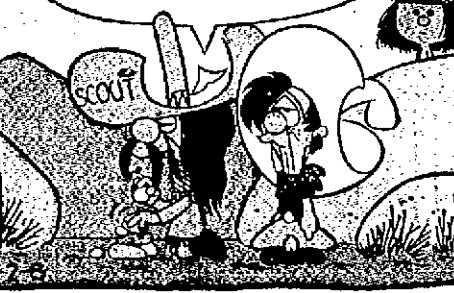
NOTE THE CANNY ARRANGEMENT, THE RELATIVE SIZES, THE SUBTLE COLOR VARIATIONS O' THE STONES! WHY, A SKILLED BARRENS BUFF LIKE ME CAN READ IT LIKE A NEWSPAPER!



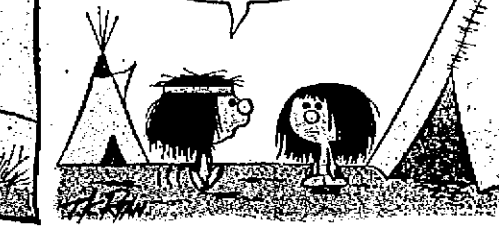
IT WAS LEFT BY A BAND OF SOME TWENTY BRAVES ABOUT 4 HOURS AGO AN' SAYS: "WE ARE HEADING WEST. WILL MAKE CAMP BY THE RIVER AND WAIT FER YOU TO JOIN US BEFORE ATTACKING THE FORT TOMORROW!"



WELL...I'LL JUST DISMANTLE THE MESSAGE AN' THWART THEIR DEVILISH SCHEME! heh-heh-heh!



SOMEBODY'S MESSIN' WITH YOUR ROCK COLLECTION!



MARK TRAIL

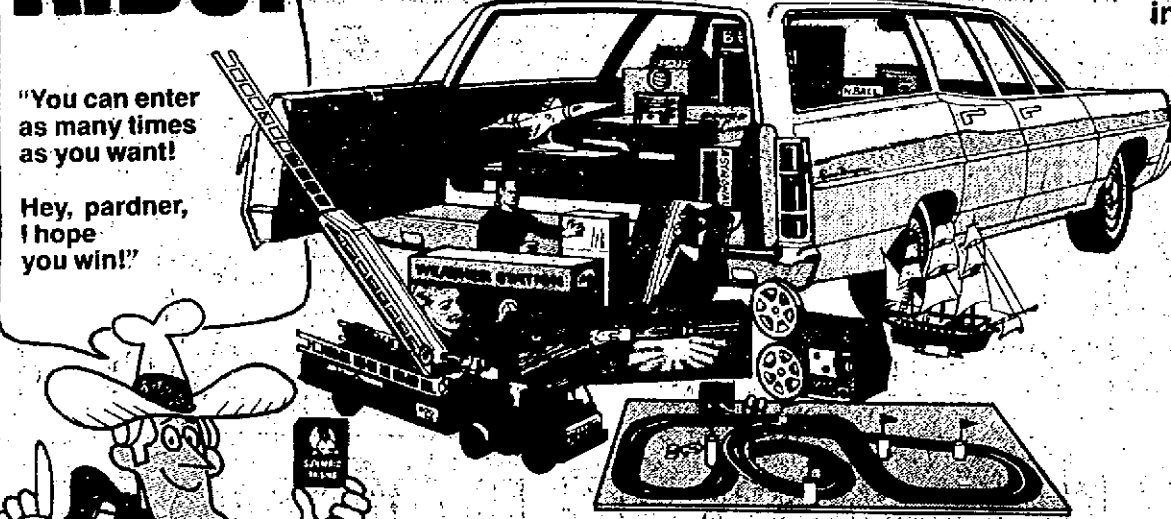
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ADVERTISEMENT

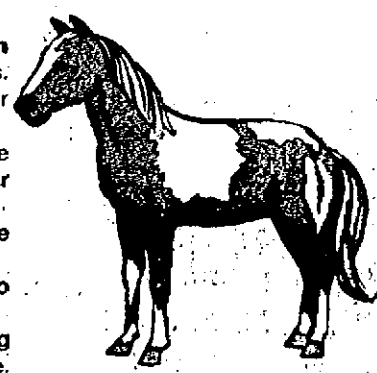
ADVERTISEMENT

KIDS! WIN A WAGON FULL OF TOYS (it's a FORD for Dad!) WIN A PONY! (he's a live Shetland!) WIN 1132 TOYS (guitars, camping sets, etc.) FROM SUN-MAID! FREE! FREE!



in my RAISIN WRANGLER SWEEPSTAKES. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

- Grand Prize: Ford Custom Ranch Wagon filled with Mattel Toys, Games and 247,832 Sun-Maid Raisins.
- Second Prize: Handsome Shetland Riding Pony or \$500 cash.
- 5 Third Prizes: Royal DeSoto Stagecoach Barbecue with Ice Chest plus Thermos Prairie Schooner Camping Tent.
- 25 Fourth Prizes: Thermos 2-Burner Camping Stove plus Sleeping Bag.
- 100 Fifth Prizes: Western Folk Guitar plus 5 Stereo Western LP Albums.
- 1000 Sixth Prizes: Imperial "Husky" 3-Pc. Camping Set including Hunting Knife, Axe and 4-Blade Knife.



OFFICIAL RULES:

1. Enclose a cellophane top from a SUN-MAID RAISIN Miniatures Bag or the top of a SUN-MAID RAISIN Box or handprint in plain block letters SUN-MAID RAISINS on a 3" x 5" piece of paper and mail to SUN-MAID RAISIN WRANGLER SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 733, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068.
2. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately. Entries must be postmarked by April 1, 1970.
3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent

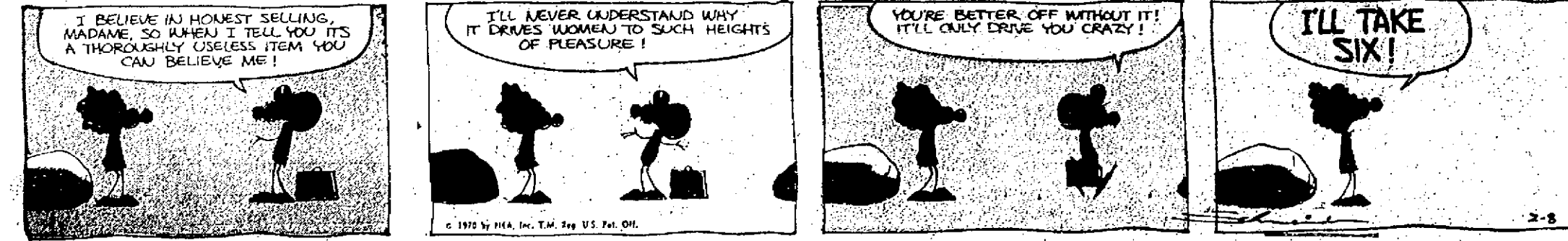
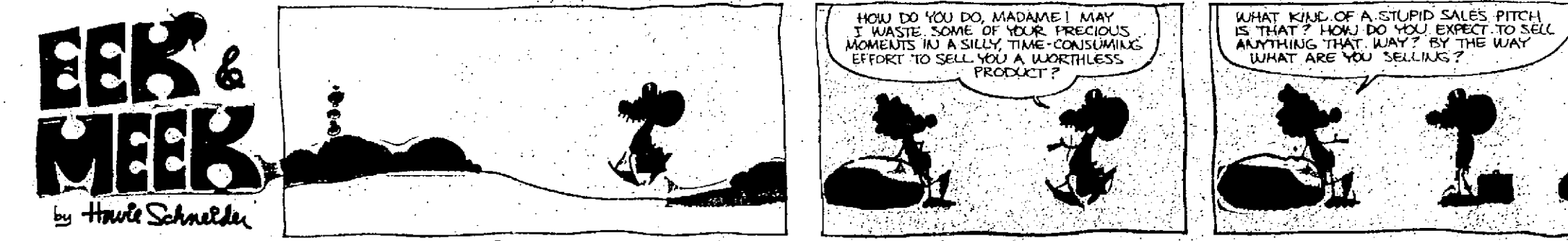
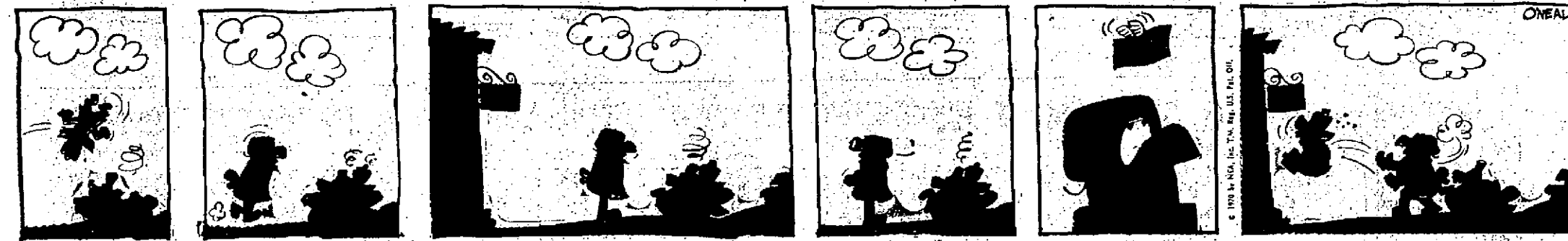
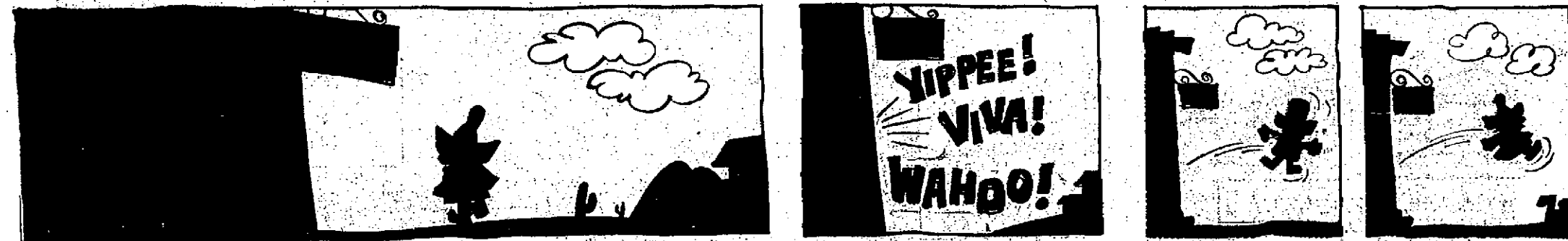
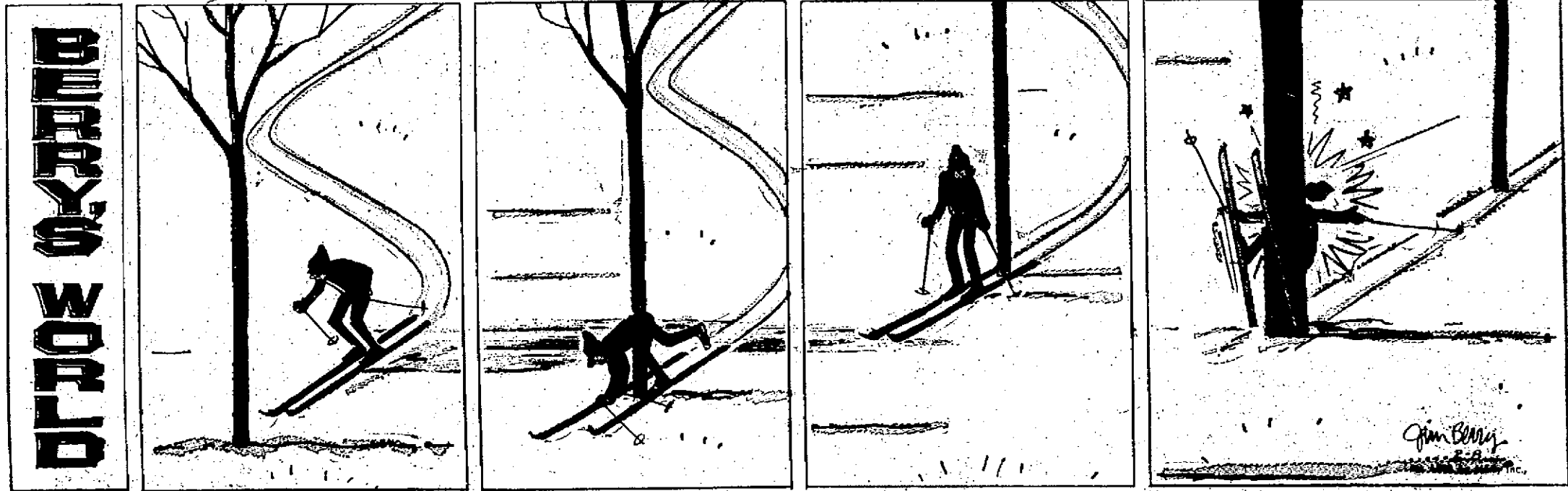
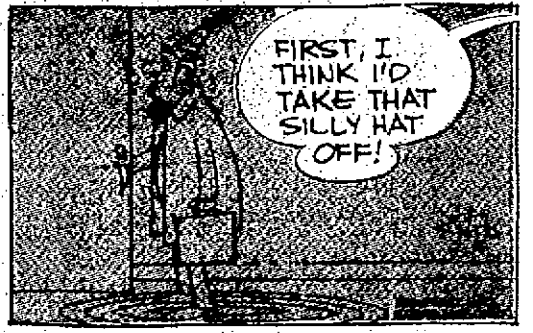
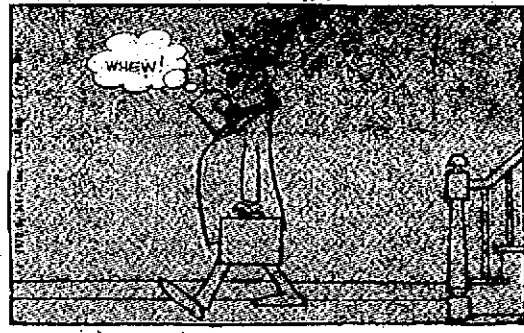
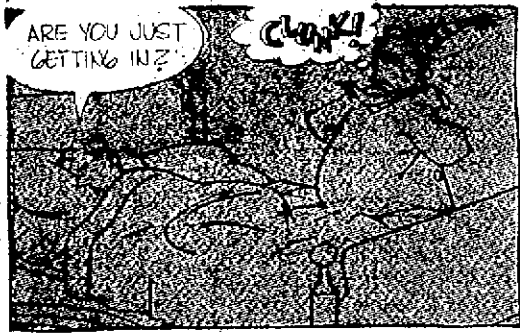
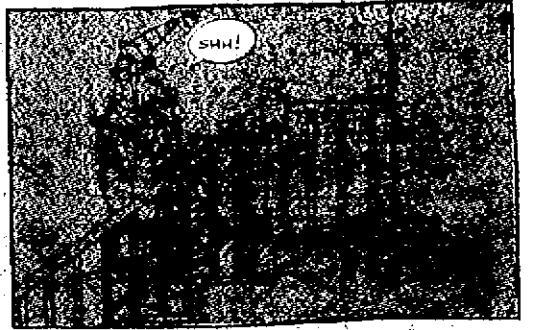
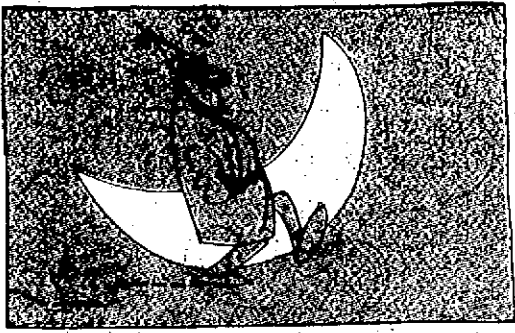
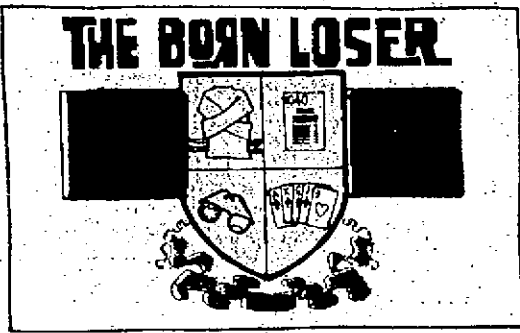
judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family.
4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, their advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Void in Georgia, Missouri, and Washington. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitutions for prizes as offered.



How to Enter: Round up a pencil, quick, kids!

1. Print your name and address below, or on a separate piece of paper.
2. Enclose the cellophane top from a SUN-MAID Raisin Miniatures Bag as shown on left. Or the top to any SUN-MAID Raisin Box. Or hand print, in plain letters, our SUN-MAID Raisin name on a 3"x5" piece of paper.
3. Then send to:
SUN-MAID RAISIN WRANGLER SWEEPSTAKES,
P.O. BOX 733, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WITH THE HIJACKER'S ATTENTION FOCUSED ON KARSOV, THE COPILOT AND ENGINEER RUSH HIM. THERE IS ONE WILD SHOT. THEN...

OH, MAN! THIS BIRD IS A FAR CRY FROM A DC-3, BUT IT'S GOT TO WORK THE SAME WAY...

TERRY STRAINS BACK ON THE WHEEL-YOKE AND SLOWLY THE 707 EASES OUT OF ITS DIVE.



I'VE GOT IT! I HAVE THE GRENADE!

QUICKLY! FIND SOMETHING WITH WHICH TO BIND THIS SQUIRMING DEVIL-SHARK.



ATTENTION! IF THERE IS A DOCTOR ABOARD, HE IS NEEDED IN THE COCKPIT.

STOP BITING, LITTLE CHICKEN, OR I PADDLE YOU GOOD.



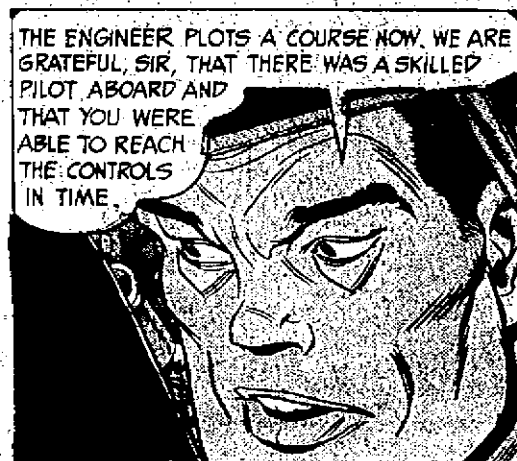
THE HIJACKER'S SHOT HIT THE CAPTAIN, DOC. WHEN HE SLUMPED OVER HIS WHEEL, IT PUT THE PLANE INTO A DIVE. HOW IS HE?

NOT GOOD.



THIS MAN MUST HAVE SURGERY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

IT'S YOUR AIRPLANE NOW, MISTER. YOU'D BETTER FIND SOME PLACE TO LAND IN A HURRY.



THE ENGINEER PLOTS A COURSE NOW. WE ARE GRATEFUL, SIR, THAT THERE WAS A SKILLED PILOT ABOARD AND THAT YOU WERE ABLE TO REACH THE CONTROLS IN TIME.

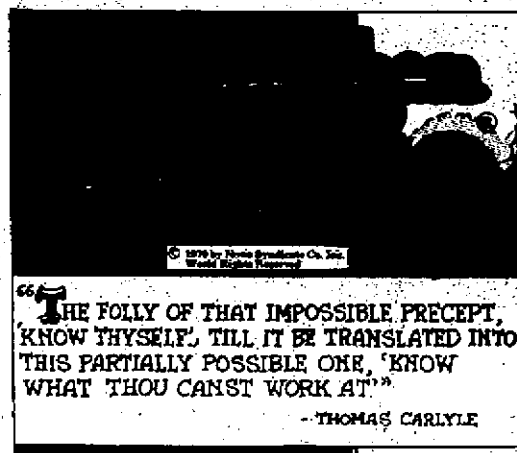


WE WERE BUSY SECURING THE GRENADE, BECAUSE OF IT--AND THE YOUTH, WE TOOK A GREAT RISK. HAD WE ANY OTHER CHOICE?

IT CAME UP ROSES... FLY YOUR PLANE, MISTER. I'LL TELL THE PASSENGERS THE SWEAT'S OVER.

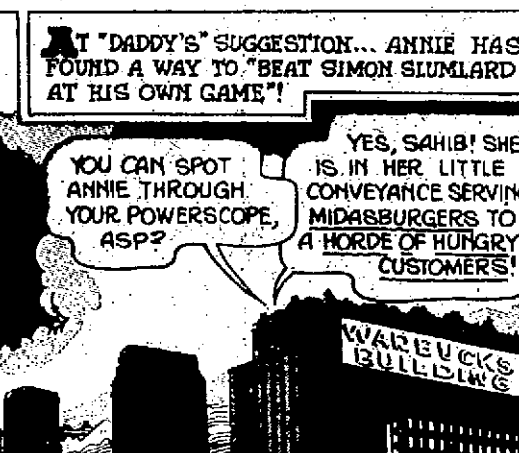


HA! THE YANKEE PILOT! DON'T GLOMER AT ME. REMEMBER I SAVED YOUR NECK, TOO!



THE FOLLY OF THAT IMPOSSIBLE PRECEPT, KNOW THYSELF, TILL IT BE TRANSLATED INTO THIS PARTIALLY POSSIBLE ONE, 'KNOW WHAT THOU CANST WORK AT'.

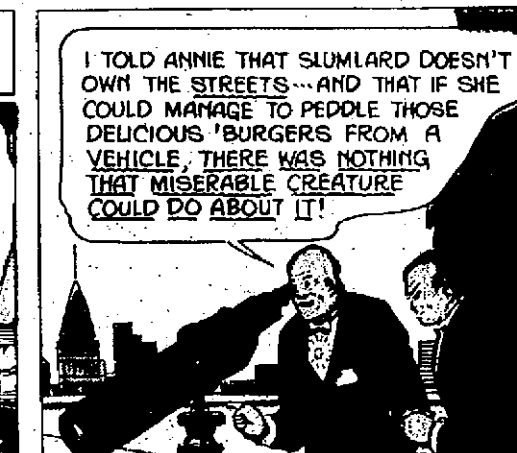
-THOMAS CARLYLE



AT "DADDY'S" SUGGESTION... ANNIE HAS FOUND A WAY TO "BEAT SIMON SLUMLARD AT HIS OWN GAME!"

YOU CAN SPOT ANNIE THROUGH YOUR POWERSCOPE, ASP?

YES, SAHIB! SHE IS IN HER LITTLE CONVEYANCE SERVING MIDASBURGERS TO A HORDE OF HUNGRY CUSTOMERS!



I TOLD ANNIE THAT SLUMLARD DOESN'T OWN THE STREETS--AND THAT IF SHE COULD MANAGE TO PEDDLE THOSE DELICIOUS 'BURGERS FROM A VEHICLE, THERE WAS NOTHING THAT MISERABLE CREATURE COULD DO ABOUT IT!



YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO "DADDY"! WHEN I TOLD HIM YOUR FATHER DIDN'T WANT ANY OUTSIDE HELP IN TRYIN' T' DE-FANG SLUMLARD THE SNAKE... HE FIGURED OUT THIS ANGLE!

I-I THINK I SEE SIMON SLUMLARD AND TRIGGER TREAT STARING AT US, ANNIE!



LET 'EM LOOK 'TIL THEIR EYEBALLS POP! WE GOT OUR LICENSE AN' THERE'S NOthin' THEY CAN DO T' STOP US! HERE'S YOUR CHANGE, LADY!



I GET 80% OF THE TAKE FROM SALES AT KING MIDAS'S DINER... FROM THIS OPEN AIR ENTERPRISE I GET ZERO!! THAT'S UNFAIR COMPETITION

REMEMBER, YER. MOTTO, MR. SLUMLARD... "WHAT'S FAIR IS FAIR IF I MAKE A BUCK OUT OF IT!"

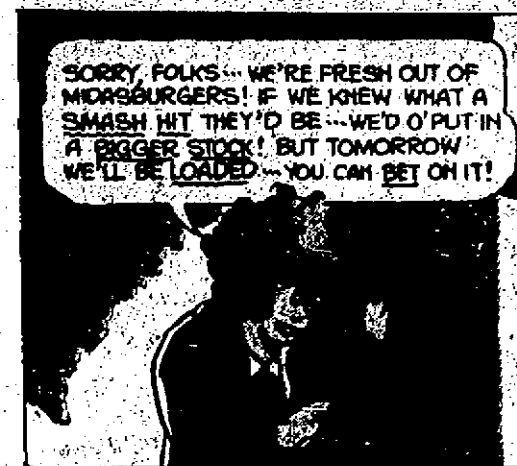


REMEMBER THE REST OF IT, MORON! "WHO STEALS FROM A THIEF IS A DIRTY CROOK!" NOW GET DOWN TO THE BUREAU AND SEE IF THESE BRATS GOT A PERMIT T' PEDDLE THOSE 'BURGERS!

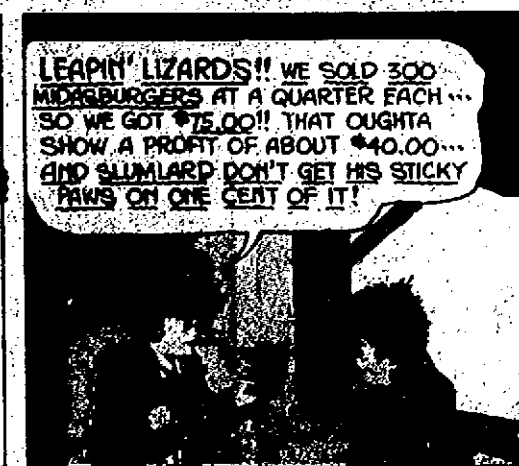


I OBSERVE THE PRESENCE OF THOSE UNWHOLESOME CREATURES WHO ONCE THREATENED ANNIE, SAHIB!

KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM, PUNJAB! I PROMISED NOT TO INTERFERE IN KING MIDAS'S AFFAIRS... BUT ANYBODY WHO HARMS ANNIE HAS US TO ANSWER TO!



SORRY, FOLKS... WE'RE FRESH OUT OF MIDASBURGERS! IF WE KNEW WHAT A SMASH HIT THEY'D BE... WE'D O'PUT IN A BIGGER STOCK! BUT TOMORROW WE'LL BE LOADED... YOU CAN BET ON IT!

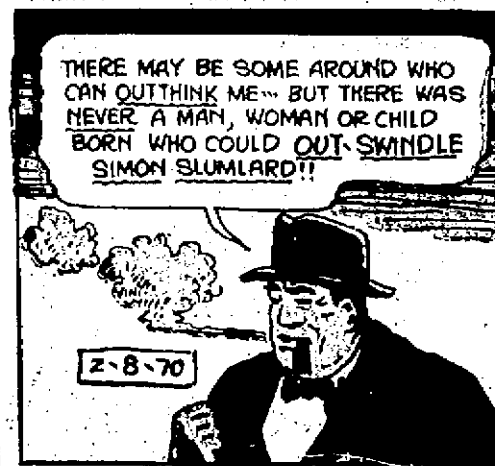


LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! WE SOLD 300 MIDASBURGERS AT A QUARTER EACH... SO WE GOT \$75.00!! THAT OUGHTA SHOW A PROFIT OF ABOUT \$40.00... AND SLUMLARD DON'T GET HIS STICKY Paws ON ONE CENT OF IT!



SIMON SLUMLARD IS STILL STANDING THERE GLARING AT US, ANNIE! EVEN FROM HERE YOU CAN TELL HE'S AWFUL MAD!

STOP WORRYIN', TINY TOM! HE CAN'T LAY A FINGER ON US!

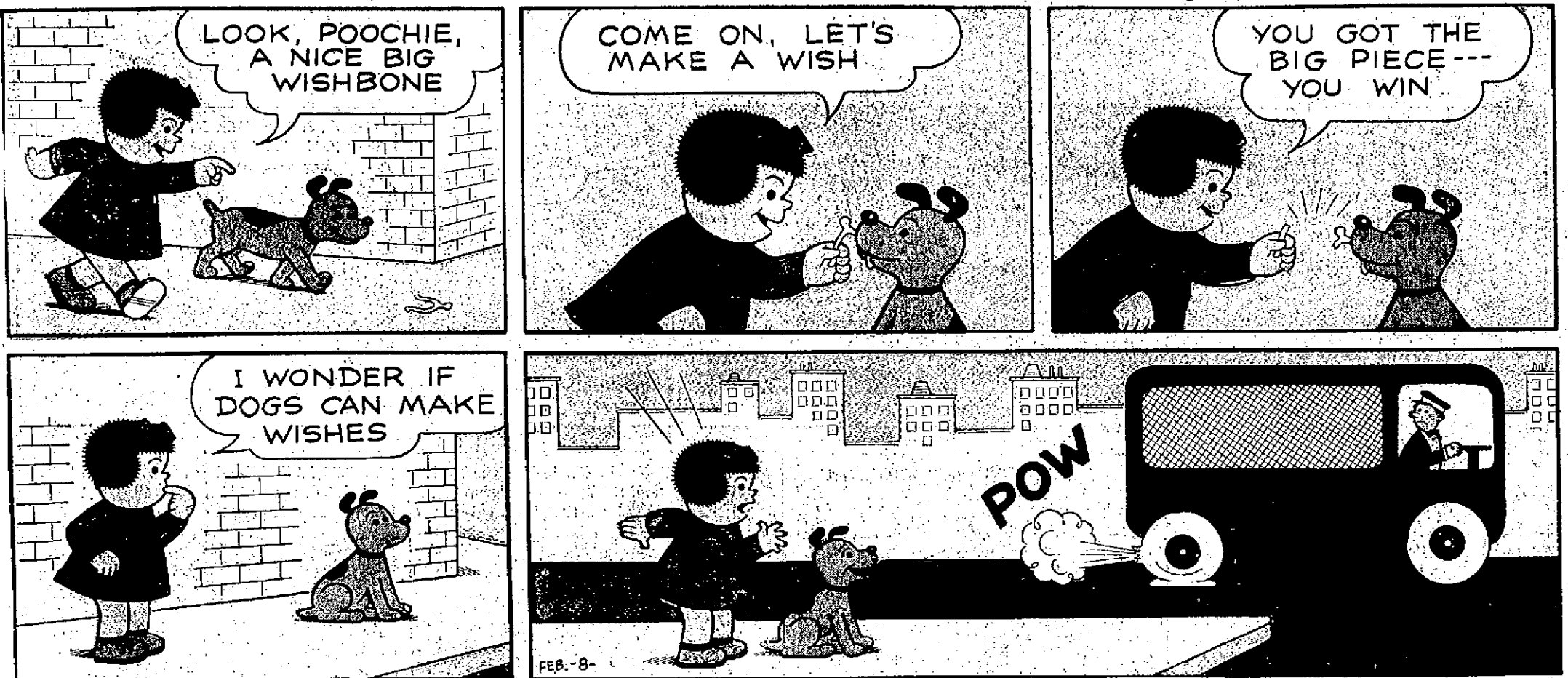


THERE MAY BE SOME AROUND WHO CAN OUTTHINK ME... BUT THERE WAS NEVER A MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD BORN WHO COULD OUT-SWINDLE SIMON SLUMLARD!!

2-8-70

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



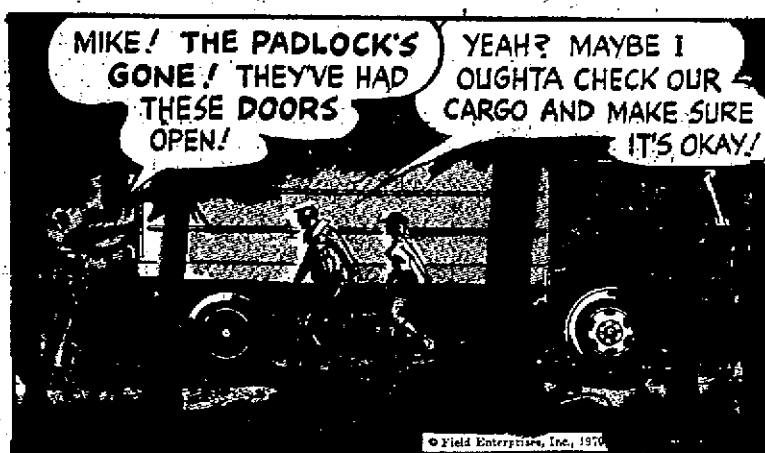
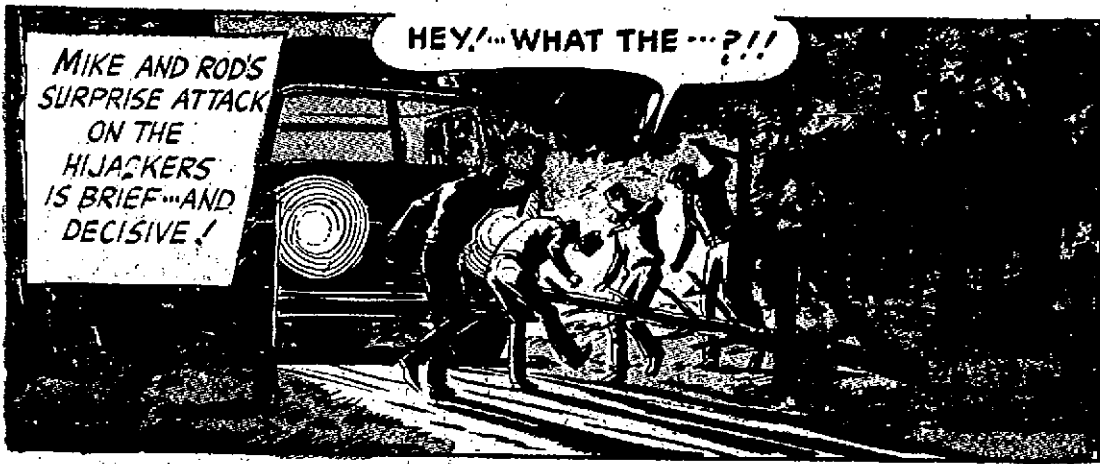
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



ADVERTISEMENT

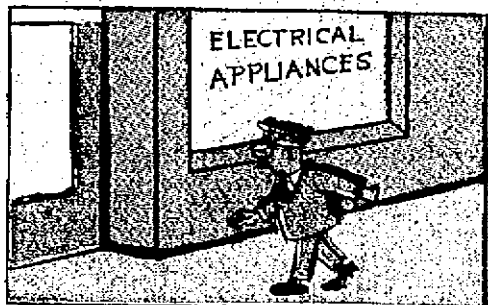
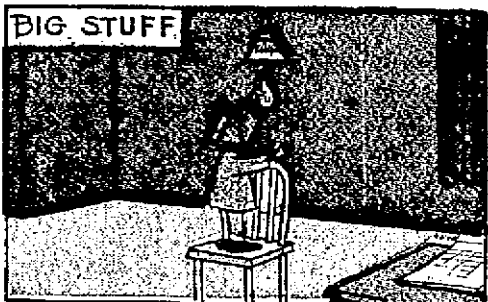
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OFF THE RECORD

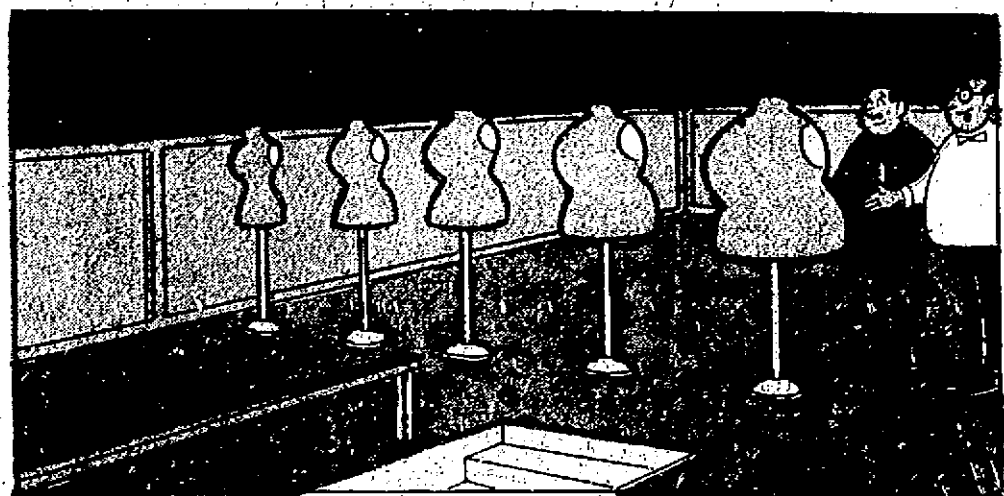
by ED REED



"Before you suggested golf, I worried about business -- Now I worry about business AND golf."

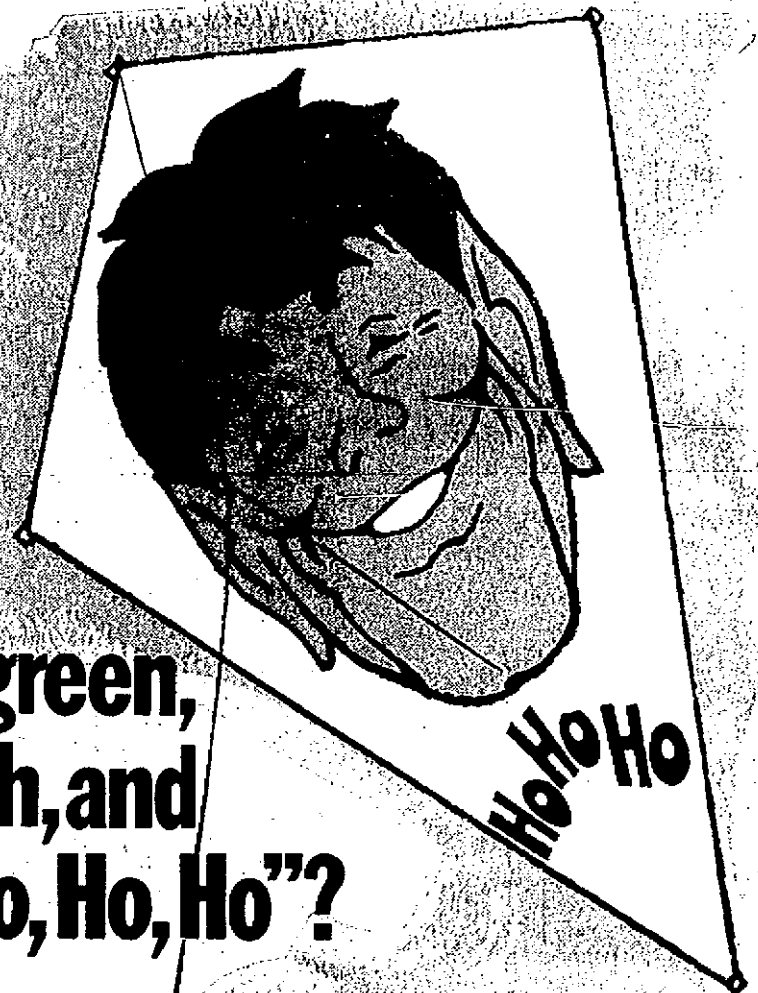


"Don't growl at ME -- It wasn't MY place to ask you to play."



"My wife hates to throw anything away."

What's green, flies high, and says, "Ho, Ho, Ho"?



A big 40" wide, An even bigger 48" high!

Your FREE Green Giant Giant Kite

Get it for just 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts (or 2 labels/fronts and 50¢) from any great Green Giant vegetables. And get flyin'!

Give him enough string and he'll rise to great heights... just to please you! That's the Jolly Green Giant for you, in big 'n' light kite form! The 40" x 48" kite is made of tough polyethylene, braced with strong, white styrene struts. If it tears on a tree, don't fret: It's tape-patchable! Your FREE Green Giant Kite is waiting for you to fly. Send in your labels now!

Green Giant Company
Box 7217
Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058



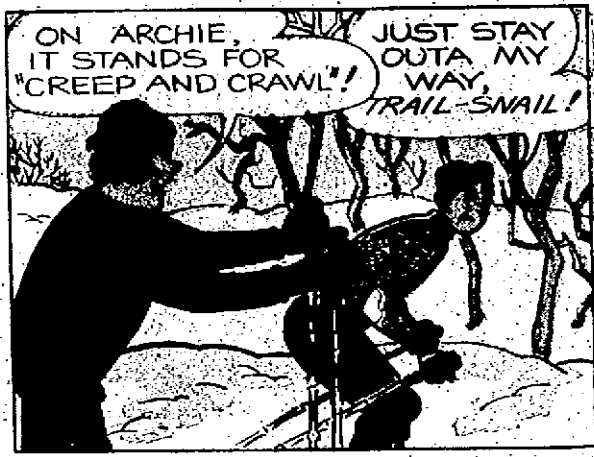
I want to fly me a Giant! Enclosed are 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts from any Green Giant vegetables (or 50¢ and 2 labels or package fronts). Please rush my giant Green Giant Kite!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Please include zip code. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way.)

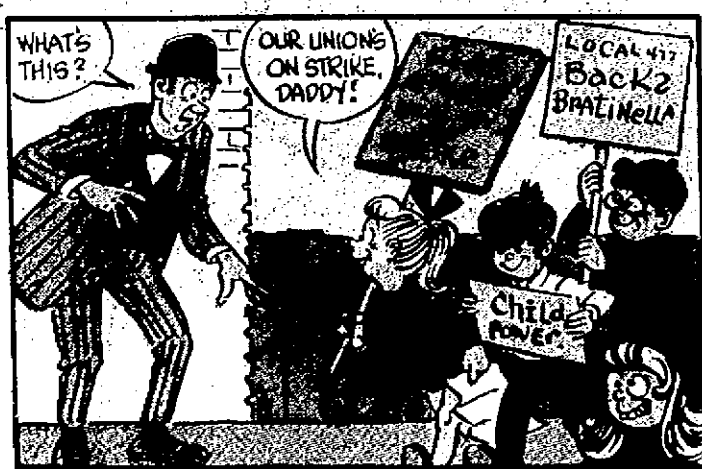
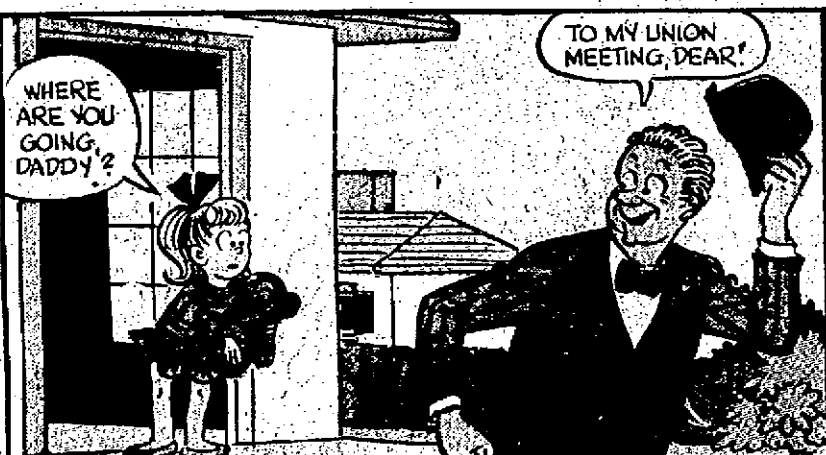
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

